

TOT CONNECTION

INTERVIEW



Lake County offers free health care for children. International corporation CARE is combating malnutrition by educating the public on basic nutrition. See Page 24

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ing and tax cap.

See page 25



Brrdie The Clown

Tears, joy line the life path of the world's most-loved specialists of laughter.

See Lakelife

Antioch News-Reporter

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TWO SECTIONS-72 PAGES

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Vikings win season opener.

Com-Ed annexation on hold

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

For 90 minutes Monday, issues like electromagnetic fields, being a good neighbor to Lake Villa and Lake County's ability to regulate utilities surfaced in Antioch Village Hall.

In the end, the Village Board voted unanimously to put a hold on deciding whether Antioch would annex two acres of land for Commonwealth Edison to locate a power substation on.

And at least one Lake Villa resident promised "a very interesting meeting" at his Village Hall on Wednesday, when Com-Ed officials were scheduled to meet with the Lake Villa Village Board.

At stake is the location of 138,000-

volt electric lines to feed a power substation near Loon Lake in Antioch.

Com-Ed said it wants to build that substation to meet Antioch's increasing demands for electricity, and to meet future growth needs in the area.

But the plan calls for Com-Ed to construct 75-foot towers hanging high-power lines along the railroad track through the center of Lake Villa.

Several Lake Villa residents, some who have homes very near the railroad tracks, are protesting the utility company's proposal.

"We're not going to be benefitted by these lines. Our needs are being served right now," said Todd Shoffeitt, a Lake Villa resident who said the power lines

would be located a block away from his home.

Shoffeitt was one of 20 people who attended Monday's public hearing in Antioch. The crowd mostly consisted of Lake Villa and Loon Lake residents.

"I have no objection where you locate the substation because I understand that Antioch will need the power and someday so will Lake Villa," Shoffeitt said. "(But) these lines are being run without any consultation of the community involved and right through the center of Lake Villa."

"This basically was a decision made by Commonwealth Edison without consulting anybody."

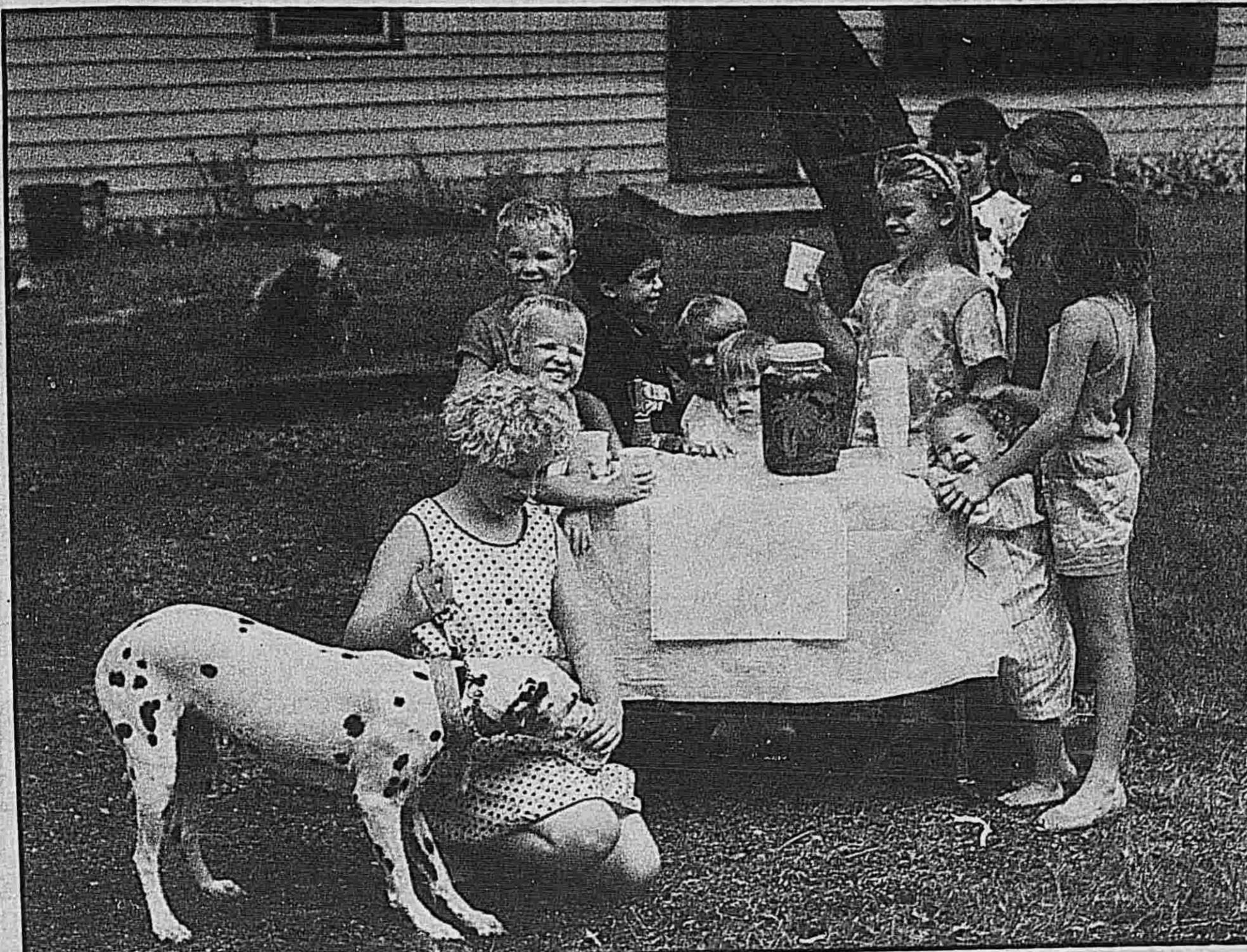
Shoffeitt asked the Antioch Village (Continued on Page 8)

Murder suspect found; police go to Arizona

Burl Mason, a former convict suspected of murdering a 38-year-old Spring Grove woman in her home Aug. 8, was to be questioned Wednesday in Arizona by Lake County investigators.

Mason, 31, apparently suffered a heart attack while he was in Lake Havasu, Ariz. He was taken to a Phoenix hospital for treatment.

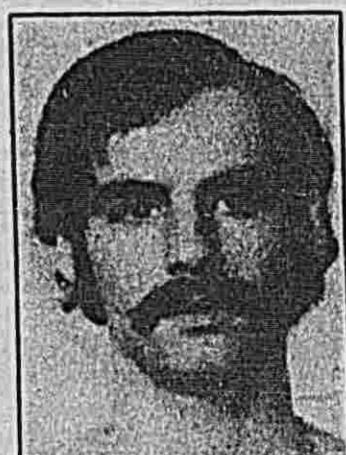
While Mason was incapacitated, Arizona police found the Chevrolet Blazer that Mason was believed to have fled from Illinois in. FBI investigators were able to



'Kool' deal

Young entrepreneur Melissa Deal, lifting paper cup, keeps friends of many species refreshed while earning a little cash with her Kool-Aid business venture.—photo by Lisa Benitez

Story
on
page
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Mason

trace Mason to the Phoenix hospital using records found in the Blazer.

The suspect was seized Monday afternoon in Maricopa County Medical Center. Mason was wanted on Lake County and federal warrants.

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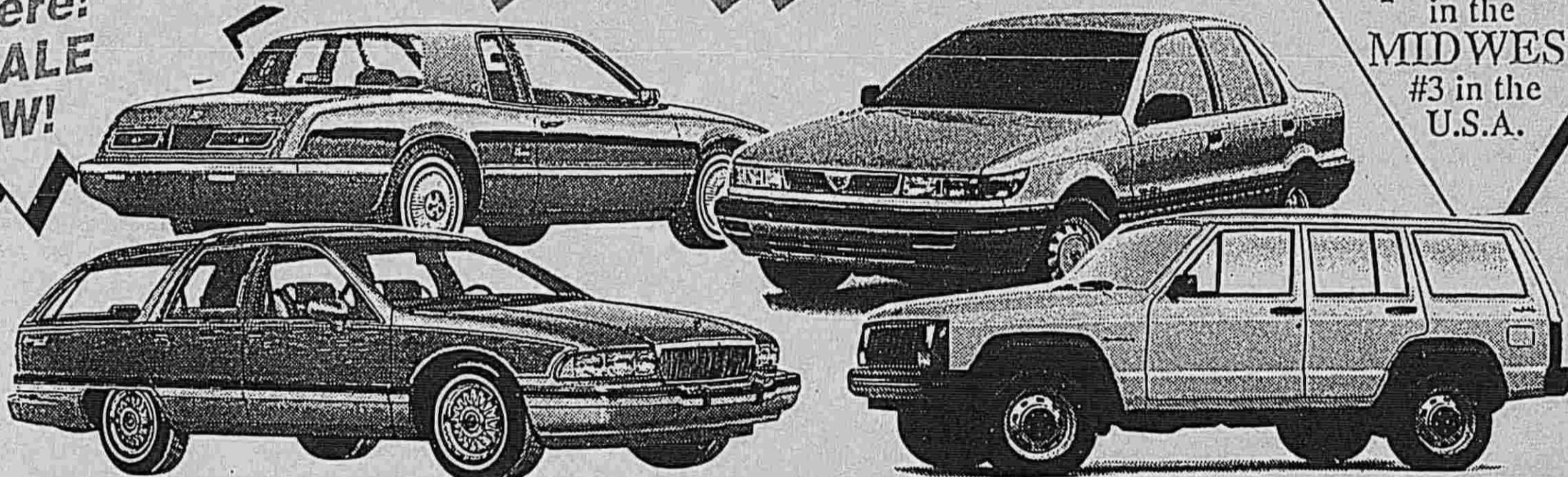
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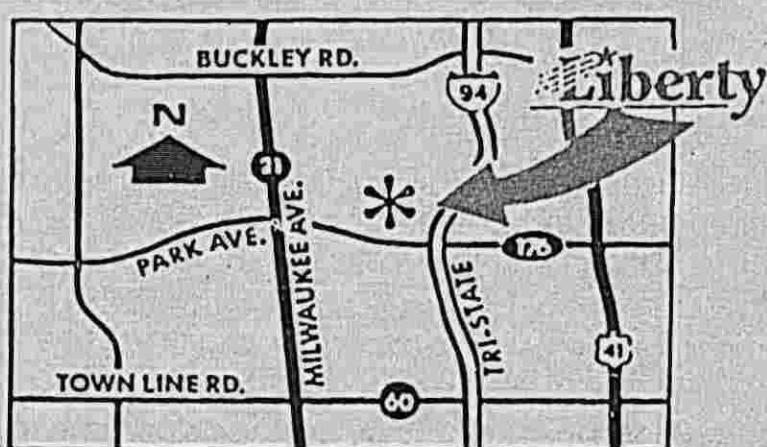
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'Quote of the week'

'Five years of my life have been flushed down—no sewer,'—Lake Villa Mayor Joyce Frayer referring to the delay in obtaining a sewer extension line for the village.

Condemnation a last resort for village

LAKE VILLA — The Village Board has authorized its attorney to draft an ordinance condemning about 10 properties along its proposed sewer line extension for use as a last resort in obtaining the lands. The properties are located along Cedar Lake and Monaville roads, where Lake Villa is hoping to run its sewer pipe and hook up with the county's line along Rte. 59 to Fox Lake. Mayor Joyce Frayer said the property owners have all been helpful in the proceedings but only two out of a dozen have returned the proper paperwork allowing the Village to use their land for the sewer line. Condemnation would be the next step, she said. Lake Villa has been trying to build a sewer line extension for five years.

Postpone vote for liquor license bid

GURNEE — Gurnee Village Board members approved a delay on whether or not to grant a liquor license to Phar-Mohr

for its Gurnee Mills store. Phar-Mohr attorney Anthony Paulette requested a delay until Sept. 9 and the board agreed. Board member Dave O'Brien, who had voted yes in a 4-2 vote to consider creating the license category, was not at the meeting. Trustee Robert Amaden, who had voted yes, expressed doubts and said he had not yet made up his mind. Gurnee has had a long-standing policy of only licenses for free-standing liquor stores. Four yes votes are necessary to approve the license and Gurnee Mayor Dick Welton said he will not break a tie. He heads Welton Management Services, which runs grocery stores in Gurnee, Mundelein and Round Lake area.

Hainesville seeks candidates for clerk

HAINESVILLE — The Hainesville Village Board is seeking a new village clerk replacement for clerk as a replacement for Gina Schmidt, who resigned. The board authorized advertising for the position while Atty. Andy Lynch checks out a municipal clerk's league. Trustee Gerald DeBruyne will be handling the interviews.

City ponders ways to finance road

PARK CITY — Park City's industrial area may be charged a special assessment to pay for the upgrade of a road. The city council authorized McClure Engineering to develop options for a special assessment district for Chestnut Ave. "It is strictly for the area which benefits from the improvements. It is a nice financing tool," Park City Att. Rudy Magna said. "It does not involve any taxation for the community."

Hearing puts utility annexation on hold

ANTIOCH — After 90 minutes of a public hearing, the Antioch Village Board voted to continue again in 30 days, thereby delaying a decision to annex about two acres of property for use by Commonwealth Edison. Com-Ed wants to build a power substation on the property and feed it with 138,000-volt lines. The Board voted to continue the hearing after concerns were expressed by Antioch and Lake Villa residents as to the safety of the high-power lines. Several Lake Villa residents contended the route of the power lines runs straight through their community, next to schools and propane gas storage tanks.

French choir group to sing at church

GURNEE — A group of 34 members of the Les Petits Chanteurs - France's premier boys' choir, is in Gurnee to sing a benefit performance at the Church of the Annunciation on Aug. 25. And for families in Gurnee, Libertyville, Woodstock and Crystal Lake, the visit means a chance to get to know someone from France as the choir members are staying with local families. A \$25 donation to the church is being requested. The show will begin at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call the church at (708) 336-3730.

Cooking team takes grills on the road

LAKE ZURICH — The cooking team from Brothers Ribs will take their grills on the road over Labor Day Weekend to participate in the Allegheny County Iron City Beer Rib Cook-Off over Labor Day Weekend. The cooking team competes under the name of Kentucky Smokehouse. They were named Florida State Champions Aug. 18 and were also recently named Ohio State Champions in rib cook-offs held in those states. The cooking team also currently hold the title of "Best Ribs in North America." Former pastor Rusty Findlay, owner of Brothers Ribs and chief-cook, said, "It's our first time competing in Allegheny County but we'll bring back the trophy."

Incumbents first to file for elections

LAKE COUNTY — Throughout the county, incumbents have been the first to file petitions seeking reelection to local school boards. With state funding cuts and growing enrollments throughout the county, many incumbents feel experience is needed to keep Lake County schools on track. Petitions for the election must be filed by the close of business, Aug. 26 in district offices.

Village mulls leaf burning practices

LINDENHURST — The Village, which contends it is one of the few left in the area that still allows residents to burn fallen leaves, is considering prohibiting the practice. In order to stop the burning, Lindenhurst will have to provide an alternative to residents, such as a service that vacuums up leaves, said Village Administrator Jim Stevens. The service is estimated to run \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year. Jensen Disposal, the Village's trash collection service, has offered to run a

pilot program in a part of Lindenhurst for \$3,000 to see how it works. The Village Board has yet to act on the offer. "It's still a burning issue," Stevens said.

Library staff to study suggestions

LIBERTYVILLE — The Cook Memorial Library Genealogists proposed moving the collection from the closed stacks to the first floor where new shelving is planned. The Library Board is considering the suggestion, which Head Librarian Fred Byergo said "would increase the storage capacity required on the public collection on the first floor." Byergo said library staff is studying how much of the new shelving would be available to house the respected genealogy collection and what impact it would have on the original intent for the shelves - to spread out the non-fiction collection. The board will discuss the matter again Sept. 17 and may, at that time, come to a decision, he said.

Gene Kelly named new police chief

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS — Gene Kelly, 33, of Round Lake Heights, repeated his oath of office as the Village swore-in its next police chief. Kelly began his position immediately Aug. 15 following the resignation Chief John Robinson who retired Aug. 9 and moved to Florida. His resignation was announced in a July committee of the whole meeting. Robinson served as the Height's chief for a year and a half. He also formerly served on the Round Lake Park police department for more than 20 years.

Anderson starts Freeport position

GURNEE — Mike Anderson, board of education president for Gurnee Dist. 56 and a Lake County Area Vocational Center Admin. is leaving the area for a new position in Freeport. Anderson, deputy director at the LCAVC headquartered in Grayslake, is now director of personnel and public relations for Freeport School Dist. 145, a kindergarten through 12th grade district. He is expected to resign the Gurnee board position at the Aug. 27 meeting.

Trustees support dredging method

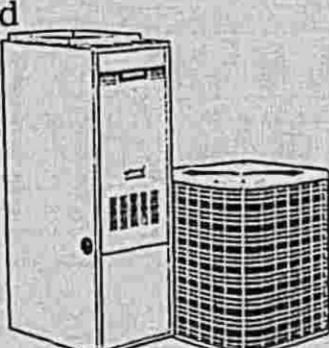
THIRD LAKE — The Third Lake Village Board, by a 3-2 vote, has adopted a resolution which supports dredging as a way of cleaning up the lake. The vote came at a board meeting Monday.

We are now booking appointments for fall furnace cleanings.

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Stephanie had a drug problem. The first person to recognize it was one of Stephanie's teachers, who called the Mitchells and made them aware of her concern. Fortunately, they acted quickly and sought professional help.

They turned to the specialists at the Adolescent Chemical Dependency Program at Victory Memorial Hospital. Here, they found a comprehensive program that not only helped Stephanie with her problem, but helped them understand the role that they would play in maintaining Stephanie's continued health.

Today, Stephanie is her old self, back at school and doing well. The family is stronger, closer and able to weather almost anything.

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Antioch woman celebrates her centennial and family

Matilda Furlan of Antioch considers herself a blessed woman.

She has 12 children, eight of whom are still living, including her first born, John, who also lives in Antioch.

She has 82 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

And on top of it all, she is given the time to enjoy them all.

Last Saturday, Furlan turned 100 years old.

Her family celebrated with a two-day party. About 50 guests showed up Saturday and Sunday.

Furlan's birthday was Saturday, but many people had to work. So they showed up Sunday, said her daughter-in-law, Mary Furlan.

Mary said they had so much food at the parties that they had to feed some of it to

the chickens on the farm. Then there was the cake.

"We tried to light all those candles and we couldn't because it was burning our fingers," she said.

Matilda Furlan said she has lived a joyous life and wouldn't give it up for anything in the world.

Her family said that while the rest of us are fighting high inflation and world problems, their mother is back and enjoying life one day at a time by visits from her family on a daily basis.

On her 90th birthday, Furlan received a card from Ronald and Nancy Reagan. This year she is hoping to receive a card from the Bushes.

She also has sent in a photo to national television weatherman Willard Scott, who displays the photos during his morning broadcasts on the Today show.



The Furlan clan

Surrounding their mother during an earlier birthday celebration are, from left: top, Marty, Pete and John Furlan; front, Tom Furlan, Kay Mogavero, Matilda and Mike Furland and Mary Satkas.

Accomplice to Nank in girl's May 1 murder pleads guilty

An 18-year-old Antioch man has pleaded guilty to helping conceal the strangled body of a local girl killed May 1, who was dumped in Lake Marie.

Jason T. Patterson pleaded guilty on Aug. 15 in exchange for a sentence of six months in Lake County Jail and 30 months probation.

Formal imposition of his sentence is set for Sept. 11 in Lake County Circuit Court in Waukegan.

Patterson's attorney has said the plea was made to avoid a trial and eliminate Patterson's chance of going to prison.

Patterson helped Terrance Nank, 18,

hide the body of Chandra L. Haak, 15, into Lake Marie after Nank had strangled her in a dispute over his dead cat.

Authorities said Patterson rowed a boat and helped steady it while Nank dumped Haak's body on May 2.

A boater found the Antioch girl's body on May 14. A cinder block had been tied to her leg.

Nank pleaded guilty July 31 in exchange for a maximum possible sentence of 45 years in prison. His sentencing is set for Sept. 10 in Circuit Court.

Boy killed in Phoenix DUI accident

Days before he would have been back home, a 12-year-old Antioch boy was killed by a drunken driver while vacationing in Phoenix, Ariz.

Russell Checchin III was a passenger on a motorcycle driven by his 21-year-old cousin when a car driving in the opposite direction turned in front of them, striking the motorcycle, police reported.

The accident occurred at about 8 p.m. Aug. 11 on a busy Phoenix street, police said.

Checchin, who was wearing a helmet at the time, suffered serious head injuries in the accident. He was pronounced dead on arrival at a Phoenix hospital.

His cousin received minor injuries and was treated and released.

The driver of the car, Ospicio Corona

of Phoenix, was determined to be legally drunk at the time of the accident, police said. He has been charged with manslaughter.

Checchin is the son of Jenny and Russell Checchin. He was visiting his grandmother in Phoenix during the summer and was scheduled to return home last week.

He would have attended Antioch Upper Grade school for the first time this year. He was a member of the Antioch wrestling team.

Checchin is survived by his parents, a sister, Anne, and two brothers, Jake and Michael.

He was an Antioch resident for two years, coming from Round Lake, where he lived for ten years.

Twp. man drowns canoeing in Bluff Lake

Divers recovered the body of an Antioch Twp. man in Bluff Lake Thursday night, who earlier had been canoeing.

Clarence Koning, 22, of

25470 W. Grass Lake Road, apparently fell out of his canoe and drowned, officials said. His body was recovered by divers at 11:55 p.m.

Officials said Koning went out on the lake alone at about 8:15 p.m. Several people reported hearing a shout for help at about 10 p.m.

One man who lives near the lake went out in his

boat in response to the shouts, but was unable to locate the victim, officials said.

The Antioch Rescue Squad, which arrived on the scene shortly after the shouts were heard, found Koning's canoe with some water in the bottom but still floating. A paddle reportedly was found floating in the water near the canoe.

BEST endorses board candidates

Better Education/Sensible Taxes (BEST), a committee seeking alternatives to building a new Antioch Community High School campus, has announced its support for two candidates in the upcoming board election.

BEST said it will launch campaigns in support of candidates Millie Kotwica and Rose Robinson for the November school board election.

Three seats are opening. None of the current ACHS board members officially have denied re-election. The open seats belong to Laurel Dahl, Jan Ranney and Frank Walsh Jr.

BEST said it was formed to speak out against ACHS district's plans to use \$32 million in unapproved bonds to build a new high school. A referendum to decide the fate of this bond issue is scheduled for November.

In April, voters defeated the district's similar proposal to issue \$29 million in bonds to build a new high school.

BEST said it wants to refurbish the old high school for \$8 million and use the remaining money for teacher salaries and improvements to nearby elementary schools.

ACHS cheerleaders get top award

Antioch Community High School varsity and sophomore cheerleading squads attended summer camp this August at Beloit College in Wisconsin. The camp is sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association. The teams spent four days working on stunts, improving skills and developing teamwork.

The varsity squad received the camp's highest award for best overall squad during the four days. They were judged on jumps, stunts, creativity and quality of cheers.

Participants lived in a

university dormitory and ate in the cafeteria. This gave them many opportunities to meet other cheerleaders and share ideas.

The daily schedule had classes starting at 8 a.m. and ending at 9 p.m.. During the final day parents were invited to attend a formal awards ceremony.

Varsity cheerleaders Sarah McKoski was elected to the N.C.A. All-American Team and invited to participate in its schedule of events, including parades in New York, Ireland, and Hawaii, with a performance at halftime during the Aloha Bowl.

Varsity cheerleaders attending camp were Megan Bivona, Kelly Bober, Crystal Cox, April Haley, Amy Jester, Amanda Masek, Sarah McKoski, Kristen Pierson, Captain Erin Stevens, Dana Thompson, Jenny Thompson and Captain Tami Weber.

Sophomore cheerleaders attending camp were Danielle Adams, Angela Becker, Cheryl Bell, Candy Chingo, Laura Harris, Gina Hoerle, Amy Leiber, Erlin Malone, Captain Rebecca Masuci, Katie Schmitt, Kelly Steward and Kim Steward.

Fallen leaves a 'burning issue' in Lindenhurst

With fall just on the horizon, the Lindenhurst Village Board is grappling once again with the issue of burning fallen leaves.

Lindenhurst ordinances allow residents 16 years and older to burn leaves in a container provided they have a water source nearby and are ready to put out the fire if there are any complaints.

The Village is one of the few communities in the area still to allow leaf burning, Lindenhurst officials said.

But Trustee Thomas J. Berger has said he wants it stopped. A background in biology and manager of a research group at Abbott Laboratories, Berger has called

the practice unhealthy and environmentally unsound.

A program to vacuum leaves for residents could cost the Village \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year, he said. The leaves are collected by a disposal service and turned over to farmers or landscape companies for fertilizer.

Jensen Disposal, the Village's garbage collection service, has offered to conduct a pilot program for a small area of Lindenhurst for \$3,000. The Village Board discussed the offer Monday but no decision has been reached.

"It's still a burning issue," Stevens said.

Time Machine

30 years ago, Aug. 24, 1961

... Vandals were responsible for an estimated \$4,000 damage to recently completed homes in the new Lotus Woods subdivision.

... Dedication for the B.J. Hooper School addition in Lake Villa was held, with then-Superintendent W.C. Petty featured as a speaker.

... The Antioch High School Band won the state championship in its class for the third consecutive year in a row.

... The Lake Villa village engineer was ordered to begin serving warrants to about ten homeowners who had not complied in hooking their homes to the Village sewer system.

20 years ago, Aug. 26, 1971

... The first meeting between a federal mediator, teachers and the Antioch Community High School board was held.

... A three-wheel Honda all terrain cycle (ATC) was on sale for \$549 at a Fox Lake dealer.

... ACHS projected that it would have a budget deficit in June totaling \$325,369.

... Gambling-type games were closed down at Lake Villa Days by the state's attorney.

... Contracted wage increases by teachers at Grayslake Community High School reportedly would not be affected by President Richard Nixon's 90-day price and wage freeze.

15 years ago, Aug. 26, 1976

... Antioch Mayor Robert Wilton, dressed as Abe Lincoln at the GOP convention, was shown on television and photographed for newspapers as the definitive representative from "the Land of Lincoln."

... A 20-year-old Western Illinois University junior swam a 20-mile loop of the Chain O' Lakes to dramatize the need to keep the water pollution free.

... Lake Villa Board Trustee Don Curtis won second place in a hog-calling contest at the State Fair in Springfield.

... Lindenhurst established an Emergency Services and Disaster Agency.

10 years ago, Aug. 27, 1981

... U.S. Cable of Lake County began its first sales efforts in Lindenhurst.

... Grayslake Community High School hiked its hot lunch prices to \$1 from 85 cents for the new year.

... Gov. James R. Thompson signed legislation toughening the drunken driving law, which included measures eliminating the 90-minute waiting period for people to submit to breath tests and increasing the license suspension of people refusing to submit to those tests to six months from three months.

... Sunday night television viewing offered, "CHiPs," "Alice," "Trapper John, M.D." and "Archie Bunker's Place."

Wedding

Sweet-Williams

Tracy Ann Sweet and Mark Stephen Williams, both of Elgin, were married June 29 at the First Baptist Church in Marseilles. The Rev. Stephen Williams, former pastor of Antioch United Methodist Church, officiated the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of John and Karen Sweet of Marseilles. She is a 1985 graduate of Marseilles High School and a 1990 graduate of Judson College in Elgin, receiving a bachelor of arts in physical education/English. She is employed as a physical education teacher for School Dist. U-46 in Elgin.

The groom is the son of Stephen and Jo Williams of Plainfield, formerly of Antioch. He is a 1981 graduate of Antioch Community High School and a 1985 graduate of North Central College, Naperville, where he earned a bachelor of arts in physical education. He received his masters degree in education in 1991 from Chicago State University and is also employed as a physical education teacher by School Dist. U-46 in Elgin.

Natalie Lindstrom was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Jennifer Farrell, Candace Sweet, Susan Benson, Jackie Hovious. Marissa Hovious was



**Mr. and Mrs.
Mark Williams**

the flower girl.

John Eckert was the best man. Groomsmen were John Benson, Tom Meaney, Randy Clavenna, and Ron Sweet. Ushers were Marty Ohlsen, Emmett McGriff, Erick Johnson and Andrew Johnson. Stephen Benson was the ring bearer.

A reception for the newlywed couple was held at the Laborer's International Union Hall. A honeymoon trip to Kaanapali Beach, Maui, Hawaii was taken.

The couple have made their home in Elgin.

Gedville to play football for Aurora

Steve Gedville, a 1991 graduate of Antioch High School, will attend Aurora Univ. this fall and play football for Spartan coach Jim Scott. Gedville, 6'3", 200 pounds, played as an offensive lineman for Antioch in 1990. A top-rated prep player, Gedville earned All-Conference honors in 1990.

"Steve should make an impact at Aurora Univ.," Scott said. "He has good size, speed and ability. Scott enjoyed a great high school career and I am sure that success will continue at the college level."

The Spartans will open their 1991 campaign on at home Sept. 14 against Wheaton College.

Soldier awarded

Pvt. 1st Class Frederic G. Thundershield has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge for his role in Desert Storm infantry. Thundershield is an infantryman at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. He is the son of Susan B. Bellis of Antioch, and nephew of Mary Harman of Vernon Hills.

Federal school lunch program

Local schools are announcing their policies for free and reduced price meals and free milk for those students unable to pay the full price for meals or milk under the National School Lunch and Special Milk Programs.

Children from households that meet federal guidelines are eligible for free or reduced price meals or free milk. Special milk is available only to students enrolled in a split-session kindergarten program.

For more information, contact your local schools.

Engagement

DeBraccio-Welsh

Mrs. Jean DeBraccio and the late Mr. Albert DeBraccio, Jr. of Antioch



**Jean DeBraccio and
John Welsh**

announce the engagement of their daughter, Veronica of Mundelein, to John Welsh of Vernon Hills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Welsh of Libertyville.

The ceremony will be performed by Fr. George Dyer of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Wadsworth on Sept. 7.

The bride-to-be is a 1988 graduate of Antioch Community High School. She is employed as an assistant manager for Welsh Enterprises, Vernon Hills.

The groom-to-be is a 1983 graduate of Mira Mesa High School, San Diego, Calif., and has attended colleges in Illinois and California and has an associates degree in business management. He is employed as a partner in Welsh Enterprises owning and operating a Dunkin Donuts franchise in Vernon Hills.

The couple plans to settle in Mundelein.

New Arrivals

Matthew James Furrer

A son, Matthew James, was born June 15 at Elmhurst Memorial Hospital to Dale and Janice (Okrzesik) Furrer of Glendale Hts. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Okrzesik of Antioch, Esther Furrer of Dodgeville, Wis. Great grandparents are Mary Okrzesik of Antioch and Helen Okrzesik of Antioch.

Johnelle Elizabeth Steele

A daughter, Johnelle Elizabeth, was born June 26 at Condell Medical Center to John and Serena Steele of Antioch. She has a sister, Brittany, 1. Grandparents are John and Sharon Steele of Antioch, Andra and Richard Vitellaro of Round Lake. Great grandparents are Bernice Lovgren of Round Lake and Avis Hatch of Cotter, Ark.

Jacqueline Irene McClellan

A daughter, Jacqueline Irene, was born June 26 at Condell Medical Center to Debbie McClellan and Gus DeBoey of Antioch. She has two brothers Leny, 14, Shawn 12. Grandparents are Dorothea Villar of Antioch, Irene DeBoey of Nevis, Minn. Great grandmother is Betty Hoffman of Antioch.

Amanda Lynn Heisemann

A daughter, Amanda Lynn, was born June 28 at Condell Medical Center to Francis and Elizabeth Heisemann of Antioch. She has two sisters, Ashley, 6 and Alysa, 2. Grandparents are Francis and Florence Heisemann of Antioch, Lawrence and Susan Pawluk of Racine, Wis. Great grandparents are Arnold and Elaine Wenck of Antioch.

Ian Edward Tune

A son, Ian Edward, was born June 28 at Lake Forest Hospital to Theresa and Joel Tune of Antioch. Grandparents are Helen and Albert Riggle of Louisville, Ky., Lula and Edward Tune of Indianapolis, Ind. Great grandmother is Grace Tune of Lexington, Ky.

Andrew Joseph Dubek

A son, Andrew Joseph, was born July 7 at Condell Medical Center to William and Mary Dubek of Antioch. He has a sister Billie Marie, 1. Grandparents are Pat and Chuck Shanks of Antioch, Gail and Jack Gaspala of Gurnee and Richard and Peg Dubek of Gages Lake. Great grandparents are Gladys Stoly of Elmhurst, Ill., Gertrude Gisch of Milwaukee, Wis. and Marian Dubek of Roselle, Ill.

Miranda Lynn Linco

A daughter, Miranda Lynn, was born July 1 at Good Shepherd Hospital in Barrington to Bob and Tracy Linco of Crystal Lake. Grandparents are Ken and Elsie Higgins of Antioch and Bob Linco of Crystal Lake.

Brittany Marie Grandfield

A daughter, Brittany Marie, was born July 8 at Condell Medical Center to John and Deanna Grandfield. Grandparents are Roy and Mari-Jo Young of Antioch and John and Mary Grandfield of Antioch. Great grandparents are Geraldine Ring of Antioch, Dorothy Young of Park City and John and Helen Grandfield of Winterset, Iowa.

Sarah Lynn Matt

A daughter, Sarah Lynn, was born on July 10 at Condell Medical Center to Paul and Tracy Matt. She has a sister Melissa Jean, 2 1/2. Grandparents are Ray and Carol Matt of Ingleside, Heinz and Nellie Baasback of Spring Grove. Great grandparent is Esther Matt of Mesa, Ariz.

Arielle Monet Vieira

A daughter, Arielle Monet, was born July 12 at Condell Medical Center to Toni DeBenedetto and Anthony Vieira of Antioch. She has a sister Fallon Vieira, 9 and a sister Tiffany Vieira, 7. Grandparents are Mike and Carole DeBenedetto of Antioch, Anthony and Rose Vieira of West Palm Beach, Fla. Great grandparents are George and Eleanor Gundelach of Ft. Myers, Fla. and Mildred DeBenedetto of Winnetka, Ill.

Katherine Lynn Reitmayer

A daughter, Katherine Lynn, was born July 12 at Condell Medical Center to Jim Reitmayer and Kathleen Bueman of Antioch. She has three brothers: Joey, 7; Jeffrey, 5; and Jimmy, 2.

Lauren Renee Colette

A daughter, Lauren Renee, was born July 19 at Evanston Hospital to Frank and Melody Colette of Antioch. Grandparents are Roy and Gladys Aronson of Genoa City, Wis., Frank and Grace Colette of Antioch.

Samantha Jean Chapman

A daughter, Samantha Jean, was born July 30 at Condell Medical Center to Robert and Nancy Chapman of Dell Lake, Wis. She has a sister, Jennifer, 4. Grandparents are Leroy and Doreen Chapman of Antioch, Bill and Jean Schellenberger of Antioch. Great grandfather is Ralph Westphal of Round Lake.

Mary Elise Brooke

A daughter, Mary Elise, was born July 26 at Lake Forest Hospital to Patti and Dave Brooke of Antioch. She has a brother Nicholas, 6 and a sister, Katrina, 4. Grandparents are Irene and Robert Gross of Antioch, Lee and Ralph Brooke of Antioch. Great grandparents are Anna Gross of Antioch, Anne Ryan of Orem, Utah, and Manuel Krouse of Natchez, Miss.

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A few slices from a warm, friendly community

by LIZ SCHMEHL
(708)395-5380

A recent drive through our community presented me with the opportunity to experience many enjoyable visits. As I visited with Diane and Gene Nemec, I was able to meet their first little grandson and they certainly looked like a proud set of grandparents.

I equally enjoyed chatting with Mary Bicanic as she was engaged in some landscaping surrounding her beautiful home.

Talk about history in our area—I definitely enjoyed visiting with Mel and Roberta Knirsch inside their cozy country home built in 1868. Can you imagine the living those walls have witnessed in 123 years.

Again Pat and Bill Lepsi give new meaning to young-at-heart. Teddy Bears and other types of stuffed animals lined the staircase in their lovely home. It expressed a warm, friendly welcome as I entered their foyer area.

Ed Caulfield is beaming with pride over his new roof and aluminum eaves. He feels secure in the fact that there will be no more raccoon families sneaking into

his attic. Ed's comment was, "I've never heard of a raccoon chewing through aluminum!" You know what, I think I have to agree with him! Hope it works, Ed!

Lizard's Blooper

My friends, relatives, and acquaintances share one common "war cry" concerning this "Hometown Goodies" column. It often affords me the opportunity to publicly zap them when caught in the act of committing a "blooper." In order to calm "the restless natives," I am now sharing a "Lizard Blooper" with all of you.

As a school board member I was recently invited to attend a joint meeting of the school board members and administrators from Emmons School, Millburn School and Grass Lake School. The date of the scheduled meeting was Aug. 5 at 7:30 p.m. And, trust me, when I tell you that I was totally aware of this.

On Saturday, July 27, I decided to trim my "own" hair and, as a result, butchered it. I called upon my hair dresser and fellow board member, Sally Hiller,

to see if she could take me early Monday morning and make me look halfway presentable "for the meeting." Luckily she was able to ac-

commodate me. As I sat in the chair while she worked her magic, we talked about the meeting "scheduled for that evening." I left her shop with a promise to see her later.

I also had conversations with board member, Marie Brausam, earlier and later that same day. In fact, we made plans to drive to the meeting together. Both of us were extremely busy and were working out ways to squeeze in this added commitment.

About 4:30 p.m. a telephone conversation with another friend prompted me to verify the meeting date was Monday, Aug. 5 and not July 29. Nothing like dragging a few others into my "almost" blooper. Luckily I caught my error

"what ifs" of our arriving at ACHS to an empty meeting place. At least it is nice to know some people do listen when I speak and, in turn, take me at my word—even when I'm wrong!

Good-bye Little Lady

About three years ago a little stray, crippled dog found her way to my daughter Donna's home. In turn my other daughter, Karen, took her in and gave her a cute little name (Candy Rambo) and a good home. A vet told us that her former owners obviously failed to have a minor broken leg mended and that was why she developed the deformity. She was about twelve years old when Karen took her in and she turned out to be a pathetically sweet little pet.

On Thursday, Aug. 8, Candy Rambo died and due to her severe limp, she is probably better off. However, we will miss her and will always remember the way she struggled to walk due to the neglect of her uncaring former owners. Good-bye little lady—rest in peace.

ACHS News

Don't forget the first scheduled Parent Awareness Night is Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. in the ACHS Commons. ACHS has been selected as a major extension center for the College of Lake County Evening School for Adults. The following courses will be available at ACHS—Accounting I, Intro to Computers, Woodworking and Furniture Making, Basic Typing, Intro to Photography, Intro to Business, Typing on Computers, Word Processing and Animal Health Care. For further information, contact CLC.

School Board Meeting

The Aug. 13 meeting of the Grass Lake School Board of Education was well attended. Some of the items on the agenda for discussion

and approval were—the board was presented the proposed budget for the fiscal year 1992; the board accepted the resignation of the junior high math teacher, Vickie Glessner. Vickie has been on staff for ten years and recently accepted a teaching position closer to home. The board and staff wish her well in her new teaching assignment and thank her for all her years of dedicated service to the students of GLS; the board approved the hiring of Linda S. Andrules to fill the junior high math position; Sandra Nolan was reinstated as an elementary teacher for the 1991-92 school year; Jennifer M. Gore was hired through a joint agreement with the Fox Lake School District for the music/band teaching position; and Robin Edelman was hired as the permanent bus driver. The board also gave permission to the American Red Cross to designate Grass Lake School as an emergency shelter in case of a disaster.

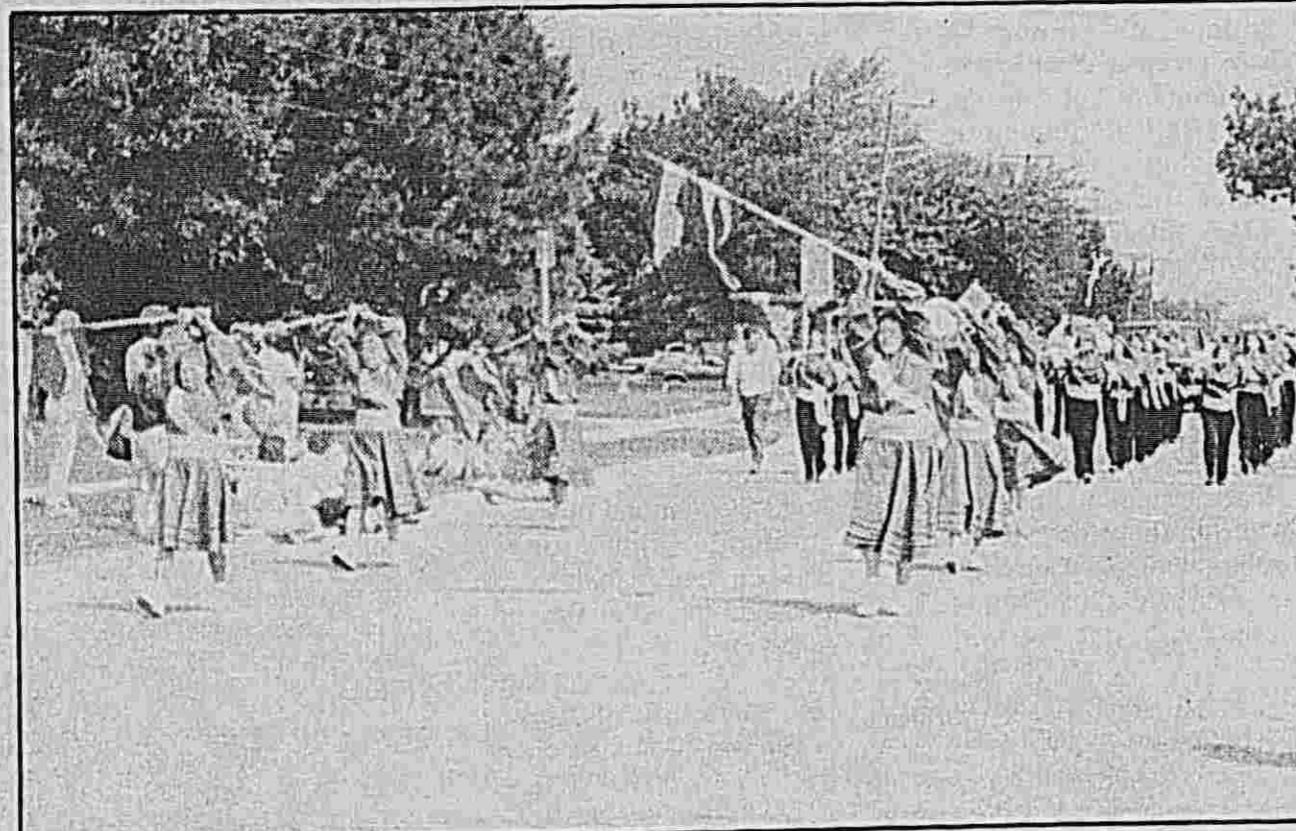
The next meeting of the Grass Lake School Board will be Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Antioch represented at Lindenfest '91



Howdy neighbors!

Parading with its neighbor to the south, Antioch was well represented at Lindenfest '91 last weekend in Lindenhurst. Above left, the State Bank of Antioch float is decorated in the parade's theme to honor the Armed Forces. Below left, the Antioch Community High School marching band performs behind its flag team. Above, Miss Antioch 1991 Shelley Brausam and Mandi Clark, Little Miss Antioch, wave to spectators along Beck Road in Lindenhurst. —photos by Claudia Lenart



New AARP president to meet with members

Marguerite LaParr, newly elected President of Antioch Area Chapter 387 of American Assn. of Retired Persons (AARP), met with her officers Aug. 1 to plan activities for the 1991-92 Chapter year.

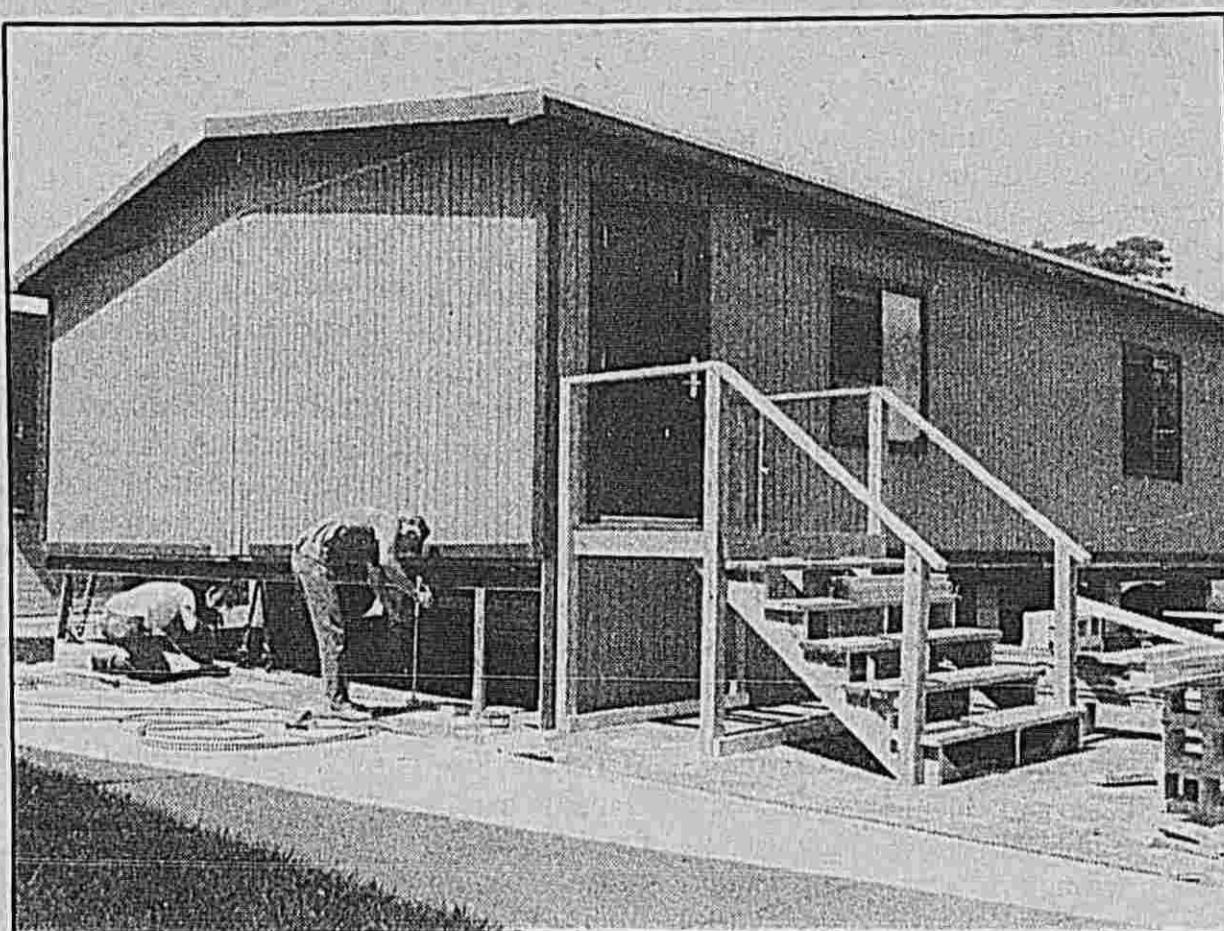
The program set-up promises to be exciting, productive and enjoyable for all the members. One

meeting each month will be a social meeting, when members enjoy cards, bingo, or some form of public presentation. Holidays will be observed with special events as before.

The first meeting will be Tuesday, Sept. 10 at 1 p.m. All members are asked to be present to welcome the new officers. This

meeting will be an important one because there are two vacancies on the Board which must be filled by vote of the members. There will be two members elected to fill vacancies on the Nominating Committee.

It will be a Brown Bag Day and the Chapter will serve rolls and coffee.



Final touches

Workers at Antioch Community High School finish securing the new portable classrooms on the north parking lot of campus. The portables are being rented by the district to ease projected overcrowding in the high school — photo by Doug Dusik

Corps of Engineers accepting comment on proposed docks along Lake Marie

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is accepting comment on 19 proposed non-commercial, private boat docks in a side channel to Lake Marie.

The docks are part of a condominium project that will construct 580 feet of timber seawall and boardwalk along with the docks between the Antioch Bowling Alley and Pedersen Marina on Rte. 173.

The boardwalk will be made of treated lumber placed 20 feet apart and measuring 25 feet by 5 feet. A small amount of backfill will be used behind the seawall.

Preliminary review indicates the project will not jeopardize any species or the critical habitat of any fish or wildlife classified as endangered.

Furthermore, review indicates the project also would not adversely affect any historic properties listed by the

National Park Service.

In issuing a permit, the Corps of Engineers, Illinois Environmental Protection Agency and Illinois Department of Transportation/Division of Water Resources is seeking any public comment no later than Sept. 4.

A public hearing also may be requested but reasons for the hearing must be stated in the request.

Comments concerning the water should be addressed to the IEPA, Division of Water Pollution Control, Permit Section, 2200 Churchill Rd., Springfield, IL 62706.

Comments concerning the IDOT/DWR permit should be addressed to the Illinois Department of Transportation/Division of Water Resources, 310 S. Michigan Ave., Room 1601, Chicago, IL 60604. Or contact Gary Hoerth at 708-705-4341.

Utility

(Continued from Page 1)

Board to delay their decision on granting an annexation to the proposed land where Com-Ed wants to build the substation.

This brought up the issue of the county's ability to regulate utilities in the interest of local residents.

If Antioch did not grant an annexation agreement, the land under consideration would remain under the county's jurisdiction.

Antioch Attorney Kenneth Clark pointed out that utilities need nothing more than a conditional use permit for any construction. There is no state or county regulation, he said.

Jim Fields, an Antioch resident and supervisor of the Antioch Twp., agreed: "The county would probably end up granting it to them."

And, Fields added, it would be preferable "to have the Village governing it (the Com-Ed construction) instead of the county."

"If it's in the county, we won't be able to control the voltage," said Antioch Trustee Marilyn Shineflug.

Shineflug began the hearing by questioning the amount of voltage in the proposed power lines and brought up the issue of health and electromagnetic fields.

Electromagnetic fields are emitted by power lines, and some contend it may lead to cancer in children and adults.

Ron Crawford, Waukegan district manager for Com-Ed who was at Monday's hearing, said there is no

conclusive evidence that electromagnetic fields cause cancer.

"There are concerns, though," said Antioch Trustee Donald Amundsen.

Crawford said power lines running twice as much current as is proposed for Lake Villa/Antioch have been servicing neighborhoods in Chicago for decades without any increases in cancer rates.

"This is not something we take lightly," Crawford said. "We understand our responsibility to all of our customers and the people we serve."

"I'm going to be one of those homes that are going to be falling under one of your transmission lines," said Lake Villa resident Tony Petrucci. "I'd rather you not be practicing in my backyard."

The Lake Villa Village Board has instructed its attorney to look into any options that could stop Com-Ed from running its towers through the Village.

Shoffet asked the Antioch Village Board if it would give Lake Villa some time before granting the land annexation.

"It would be a very welcome thing if the two towns could get together and work it out with Commonwealth Edison," he said.

After more discussion, the Antioch board conceded.

"I doubt, from a legal standpoint, if Lake Villa will be able to change Commonwealth Edison's plans," Amundsen said. "But I don't think it would hurt us as a board to delay the vote 30 days."

WWII hero to speak in Lake Villa

Col. Evan Voss, the most highly decorated survivor of World War II, is scheduled to speak Saturday at Lake Villa VWF Memorial Post No. 4308.

Voss will be featured as part of the post's WWII 50th anniversary memorial service and dinner dance.

Sponsors said the 50th anniversary is being held as a commemoration, not a celebration. It will provide an opportunity to honor the citizen-soldier of WWII.

Tickets were sold at \$10 each, and some may still be available through the post and Dennis Kehler at 304-0046 (days) or 546-0426 (evenings).

The schedule is planned as follows: 5 p.m. memorial service in front of the post

followed by a cocktail hour. Dinner served at 6:30 p.m.

Prior to dinner, Voss and other dignitaries are scheduled to speak.

The dinner menu includes steak, baked potato, corn on the cob, dinner salad and desserts.

Gov. Jim Edgar has been invited.

Voss, a retired lieutenant colonel, is a recipient of the Distinguished Service Cross, the nation's second highest award for gallantry.

He now lives in Wisconsin.

Last April, Voss returned to France and Germany to the specific towns in which he was wounded or decorated almost a half century before.

Big Oaks, golf course purchase attempts stop

After months of negotiation under a new format, the Lake County Forest Preserve has dropped the acquisition plans for Big Oaks preserve, although the matter may be pursued later.

Also dropped Friday was a plan for to buy a 136 acre golf course near Zion, Orchard Hills.

"I was both disappointed and surprised. The majority of the board had signed a resolution," Eleanor Rostrom of Dist. 3 said of the Big Oaks measure.

Big Oaks is a 761-acre parcel in Old Mill Creek owned by Arlington Park Owner Richard Duccossois. Rostrom, chairman of the land acquisition committee, said the board could opt to try again for the land following a possible November referendum. "I'm fearful the opportunity is past us. If we try to buy it later, it will be at a much higher cost if it changes

hands," Rostrom said.

An attempt to keep the Big Oaks buy alive failed 12-7 as commissioners voted against sending the matter back to committee.

"They know we're interested," commissioner Suzi Schmidt said of the Big Oaks owners. "We don't have any money left. The money we do have has been earmarked already," Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the Orchard Hills golf course is "not in the greatest shape. The Forest Preserve has a golf course in Beach Park. It was not a wise way to spend money."

The Orchard Hills vote lost by a wide 16-3 margin. Rostrom, Donald Strenger and James LaBelle voted yes.

"It is a very narrow-minded vote. We should be aggressively seeking golf courses because they are a

revenue producer. It was a reactionary view to the political climate now," Rostrom said.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given by the Board of Education of School District Number 117 in the County of Lake, State of Illinois that tentative budget for said School District for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1991, will be on file and conveniently available for public inspection at School District 117 Business Office, 1133 Main Street, Antioch, Illinois. Hours for inspection are 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Monday through Friday starting August 19, 1991.

Notice is further hereby given that a public hearing on said budget will be held at 7:30 p.m. on September 19, 1991, Board of Education of School District Number 117, in the County of Lake, State of Illinois.

Laurel J. Dahl
Secretary

August 16, 1991
891D-925-AR / LV
August 23, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE

HIGHWAY NOTICE

The Commissioner of Highways of Antioch Road District, County of Lake, State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that upon the 3rd day of September A.D. 1991, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, at the intersection of MARY AVE. and NORTH AVENUE he will hold a public hearing at which time he will consider reasons for or against the proposed incorporation into the Antioch Road District Road System of the following described road:

MARY AVENUE – From Lillian Avenue northerly 325 feet

The above described road is part of James Belch's Ashwood Glens Subdivision being a subdivision in West Half of Government Lot 2 in the East Half of Section 1, Township 46 North, Range 9 East of the 3rd P.M. all in Antioch Township Lake County, Illinois.

At which time and place he will determine upon the advisability of such proposed incorporation into the Road District Road System and publicly announce his final decision relative thereto.

Dated this 20th Day of August A.D. 1991.

Mark Ring
Antioch Road District
Highway Commissioner
891D-928-AR
August 23, 1991

HILLDALE AVE. – From Woodland Avenue to Lakes Center Blvd, and HAWTHORN AVE. – From Woodland Avenue to Lakes Center Blvd.

The above described roads are part of Lakes Center Gardens Unit #1, in Lakes Center Subdivision in Section 25, Township 46 North, Range 9 East of the 3rd P.M. 1, all in Antioch Township Lake County, Illinois.

At which time and place he will determine upon the advisability of such proposed incorporation into the Road District Road System and publicly announce his final decision relative thereto.

Dated this 20th Day of August A.D. 1991.

Mark Ring
Antioch Road District
Highway Commissioner
891D-927-AR
August 23, 1991

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Residential Concrete
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42161 3rd Ave., Antioch, IL 60002
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Jeffrey G. Moseley, 42161 3rd Ave., Antioch, IL 60002

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business are correct as shown.

Jeffrey G. Moseley
8-14-91

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE, ss

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8-14-91.

Beverly McAdams
Deputy County Clerk
(OFFICIAL SEAL)

Received: Aug. 14, 1991

Linda Ianuzi Hess
Lake County Clerk
(SEAL)

891D-918-AR
August 23, 1991
August 30, 1991
September 6, 1991

Friday, August 23, 1991

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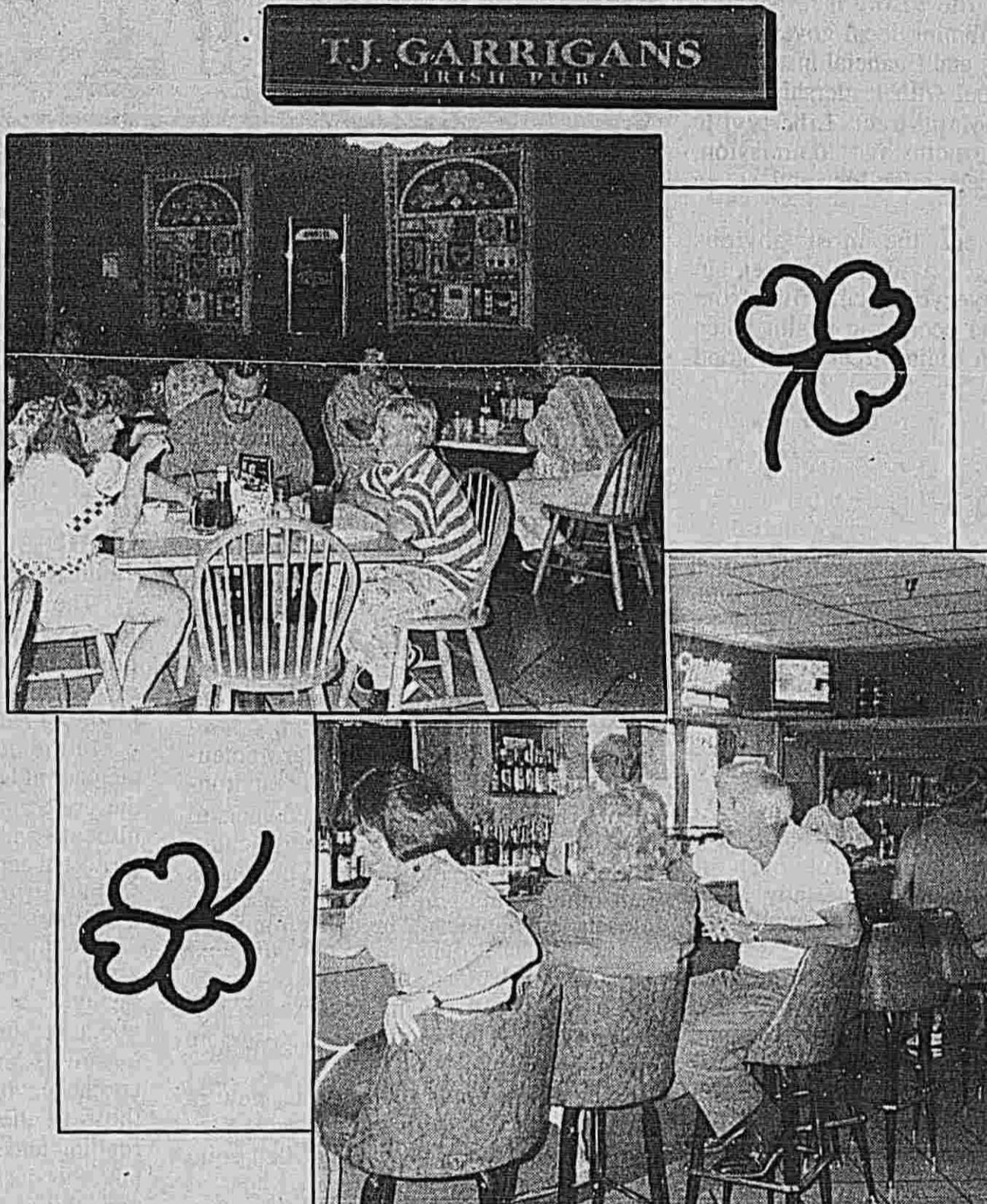
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T.J. Garrigan's serves up Irish atmosphere, warmth

T.J. Garrigan's, like an Irish woman, started out great and is only getting better. Its warm Irish atmosphere and friendly reception coupled with great food make it a delightful Irish experience.

Margot Garrigan Hernandez, one of the owners, has researched many of its recipes and has come out with a sizzling Irish menu. The restaurant specialties are baby back ribs, beef short ribs, prime rib, and a walloping Irish Friday night fish fry. Other favorites include Dublin's finest

hamburger, many sandwiches, homemade soups and mouth-watering appetizers. The new fall menu will include Irish stew with soda bread and corned beef and cabbage.

T.J. Garrigan's is located at 750 S. Rte. 21 in Gurnee. Lunches and dinners start at \$4.95. T.J. Garrigan's is open seven days a week, from 11:30 a.m. to midnight.

Patrons who are looking for the unusual, delightful and memorable eating experience will find it at this unique Irish pub.

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Value of main street

With stubborn determination, Antioch and Libertyville are attempting to sustain a long endangered species—main street. CAN (Community Action Now) is working in Antioch to rekindle renewed interest in advancing local business. A \$1 million loan pool has been created in Libertyville to give facelifts to businesses along Milwaukee Ave., the main stem.

If you happen to live in towns like Vernon Hills, Gurnee, Lincolnshire, Lake Bluff or Mundelein, main street is an anachronism. They never had one in the first place. In Wauconda, Lake Zurich, Waukegan, Round Lake and Grayslake, main street by whatever name it is called has been fragmented with the dispersal of retail and service businesses in all directions.

Lake Forest and Highland Park still have downtown business districts, but they never had a traditional main street.

Main street is an American invention. Songs and plays have been written about main street. Some sociologists used to argue that shopping malls have replaced the prominent thoroughfare as the center of community social and business life. Maybe so, but we don't know many

people who get the same kind of feeling they used to get walking down Genesee St., Center St., Milwaukee Ave., Cedar Lake Rd., and the other main streets in this locality that have drifted into history when they trudge through Hawthorn Center, Lakehurst or Gurnee Mills.

Is main street worth saving? We think so. We've always been big main street supporters. A thriving commercial roadway adds a special something to community character. That's why it is sad to see once bustling main streets decline. That's why main street revival efforts in Libertyville and Antioch are to be lauded.

The Libertyville effort is especially innovative, combining local government, business leaders and financial institutions into a single goal with leadership being provided by MainStreet Libertyville Economic Restructuring Commission, MainStreet Libertyville Inc. and seven banks.

Merchants are the most obvious beneficiaries of a thriving main street, but in the end everyone benefits from appearances and economic health when their hometown main street is in good shape.

Cynical 'tag' job

Whether intentional or not, the 16-6 decision of the Lake County Forest Preserve District commissioners not to issue \$45 million in bonds for land acquisition effectively hung a "tax and spend" tag on environmental and open space advocacy groups that have been pushing for more funds to further the district's purchase of more land.

One such group is C.O.D.—Curb Over Development, which has supported land acquisition by the Forest Preserve since its founding in September, 1988. C.O.D. operates on the premise that preservation of open space and natural resources addresses—and solves—the same problems taxpayers have about skyrocketing real estate taxes.

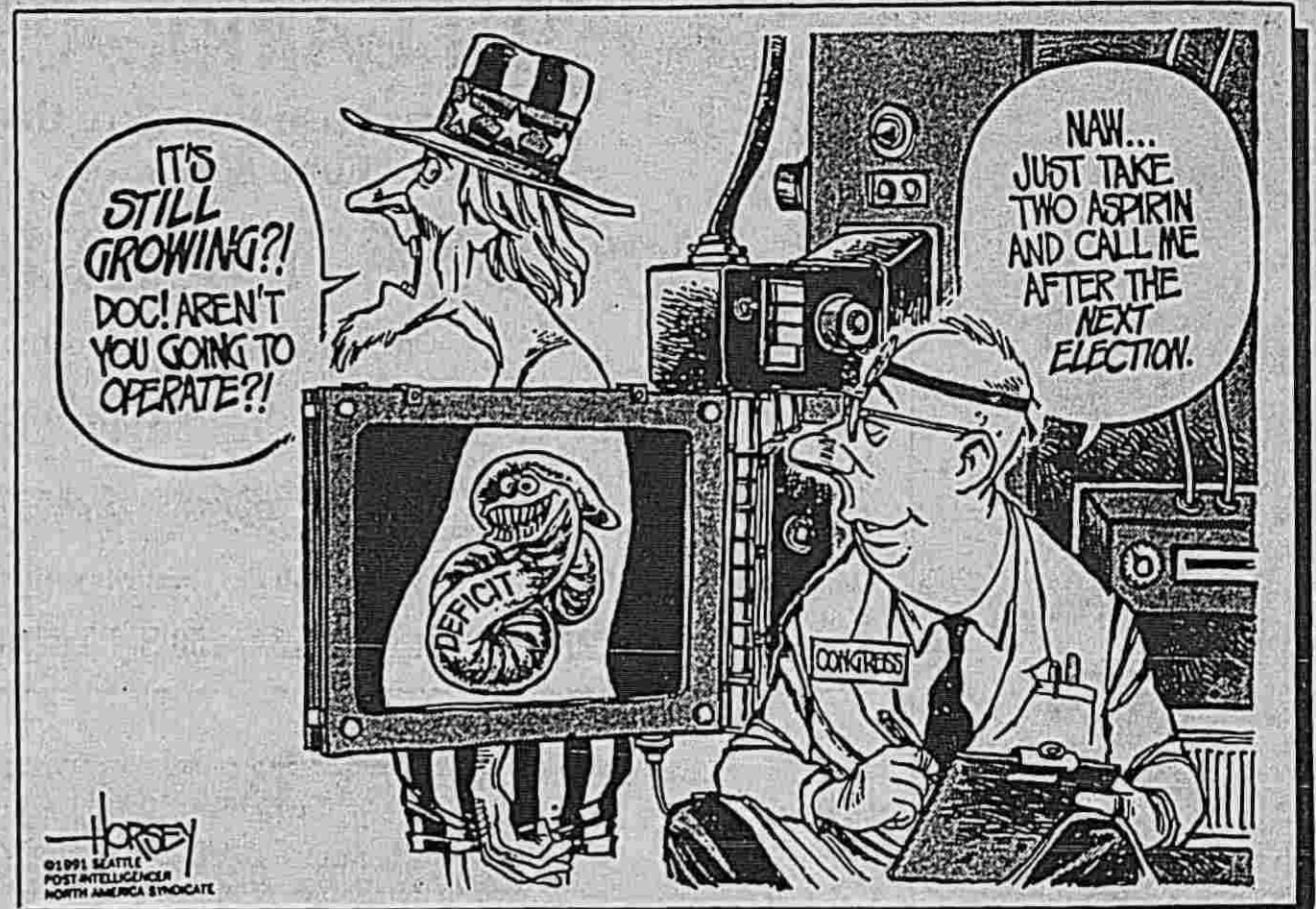
The League of Women Voters of Lake County, which supported the proposal to float bonds before new state tax laws go into effect Oct. 1, characterized their position as "between a rock and a hard place." The League feared a bond referendum would lead to premature disclosure of purchase sites which in turn would result in inflated demands being made by the owners.

That dilemma was met in the past, unfortunately, by the decision to regularly condemn property deemed to be best held for public use.

Even though we are sympathetic with the need to continue to acquire more open space, we happen to think the bond issue proposal cooked up by District President Andrea Moore amounted to nothing more than "fast shuffle" taxation to seize upon an opportunity brought on by the new five percent tax cap.

The referendum approach is much preferred and we don't agree at all with Dist. 5 Rep. Carol Calabresa, a staunch open spacer, who chided weak-kneed colleagues for "running into the referendum closet." The open space acquisition can and should be carried forward, but with the full support of the electorate that can only be obtained at a referendum.

An aggressively conducted bond campaign can be successful, even in today's anti-tax climate, especially when taxpayers find out how really small their cost would be and how dollars wisely spent for land can save untold millions in future infrastructure costs. At the same time, the referendum campaign would tend of flush out the true agendas of a number of the present commissioners, who are cynical enough to paint land acquisition advocates with a color they don't deserve.



Letters to the Editor

Disposing of hazards

Editor:

Libertyville and Mundelein have been selected by the Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (IEPA) to conduct a Household Hazardous Waste Collection Project, Saturday, Sept. 7 from 8 a.m. til 3 p.m. at Carmel High School, 1 Carmel Parkway (off Rte. 176). The collection project is intended for all residents in the villages and unincorporated areas in the townships of Libertyville, Fremont, Avon and Warren.

This project allows for an environmentally safe method of disposing household hazardous wastes which are potentially harmful to citizens and the environment. This is a chance for homeowners to dispose of accumulated cleaners, paint, thinners, used oil, old gasoline, pesticides and other items which take up space in closets and cabinets. The collection is for household hazardous waste only. Fire extinguishers, batteries, explosives or propane tanks will not be accepted. Agriculture and business products or wastes are not allowed.

The IEPA funds the projects, now in their third year, with monies generated through the state fee on landfilled solid

waste. Wastes collected at the projects are handled and disposed of by an IEPA contractor for the projects.

Dan Rion
Illinois Environmental
Protection Agency
Springfield

Contraception walled off

Editor:

The recent Supreme Court decision in *Rust vs Sullivan* created a wall of separation between contraceptive and abortion related services within Federally Funded (Title X) Family Planning Programs.

In the decision, the Court reaffirmed the central holding of Harris, namely, that the government can, through its funding allocations, favor one Constitutionally protected activity (childbirth) over another Constitutionally protected activity (abortion).

In the end, *Rust* is not a decision about the Federal Government dictating behavior or restricting free speech. It is about the authority of the government to ensure its programs are carried out in accordance with its goals and intentions, not those of the grantees who benefit from funding under the program. If one were to take this decision out of the abortion context, this is a case where regulation of a government-funded industry was allowed to be lax for many years, until a new set of administrators blew the whistle and demanded compliance with the original design of Congress.

Bonnie Quirke, president
Lake County Right to Life

Answer: night court

Editor:

The taxpayers have spoken. Members of the County Board under the direction of Mr. Depke have apparently taken action to at least postpone the \$50 million bond issue to finance the proposed new courts, etc.

Now we, the taxpayers, should ensure that the same personnel consider the following: Why should the taxpayers continue to pay for the mistakes made by the violators?

Space utilization is the answer. Present courtrooms throughout the county are used approximately 22 percent of the (Continued on next page)



Viewpoint

Bureaucrats fretting over junk calls

by BILL SCHROEDER

If you cringe when the phone rings or your hand trembles as you speak into the phone, you're probably showing the effects of telemarketing syndrome.

Not to fear. Bureaucrats have diagnosed the malady and are rushing to the rescue with a cure. They are planning on legislating away the mealtime interruptions and nagging sales calls that intrude on tv viewing.

The U.S. House telecommunications subcommittee has some hard-nosed bills, one restricting live phone solicitation and another that would rein in computerized selling. The latter proposal would crimp automatic dialing and junk faxes.

A proposed law designed to hog-tie hi-tech telemarketing would create a data bank to block sales calls for those who don't want them. The FTC and FCC also are taking a hard look at 900-number abuses.

Once again government is getting involved with telling us how to live our lives, regulating what's good and what's

not so good. Personally, I wish the subcommittee saviors would mind their own business. I find most of the calls only mildly bothersome and frequently rather entertaining, especially the ingenious gambits of phone salespersons that are more interesting than what the tube offers.

I have true compassion for folks who are trying to make a buck selling something on the phone. It's still an honest way to make a dollar. I usually give them an audience, hanging on until the bitter end. Telemarketing is here to stay, certainly as long as we feel compelled to interrupt conversation, leap off a comfortable couch or dash through fire whenever the phone rings. Marketing managers are well aware of the basic curiosity of human beings to respond like Pavlov's dog when the phone rings. People are terribly predictable.

If you don't like what you hear, you don't have to write your Congressman. Simply say no. Or hang up. Believe me, it works!

Letters Invited

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

OFF THE WALL

MONEY
WON'T BUY
LOVE, BUT
IT SURE PUTS
YOU IN
GOOD
FIELD
POSITION

Politically Speaking

by JOSEPH SOULAK
Lakeland Newspapers

BUYING VOTES

Libertyville Twp. can make news without even trying.

Last month it was for a \$500,000 donation of open-space funds to the Greater Libertyville Soccer Assn. The vote was 3-0. Two trustees didn't bother to show up for the meeting. They were told nothing important was on the agenda. Approving the donation were Supy. Ralph Swank Jr. and trustees Roger Hartman and Lynn Moran.

Hartman likes whatever Swank does or says. Hartman's daughter, Denise, is a summer and part-time school-year employee of the township. (She is said to do a top-notch job.)

One other township trustee does it Swank's way. She has been getting fully-paid health insurance since being elected in 1989.

Some people call this buying votes.

Township trustees, incidentally, earn approximately \$2,400 annually. A year's worth of health insurance costs a little more than that.

When Swank took office he trimmed the township aid roll to two persons. They get \$158 per month to keep body and soul together—including health insurance.

MISSING TRUSTEES

People attending the semi-monthly committee of the whole meetings in Round Lake Beach might wonder if there are only three trustees and the mayor running things.

The only regulars are trustees John Thomas, John Kohlmeyer Tom Granlund and his honor.

The trustees get paid the same \$2,400 a year as two others who only attend the twice-a-month Saturday meetings.

The absentees are Trustee John Sanders, who was elected in April and has only attended three committee meetings; and Skip Antczak. His job with Airborne

Express keeps him tied up on Tuesdays. Sanders said something about attending school.

No one seems to mind.

Maybe it makes no difference to the public if their public servants aren't minding the store. They know, as do the trustees, Mayor Carl Schrimpf really runs things in Round Lake Beach.

LABOR DAY WEDDING

It will be a four-day Labor Day holiday for employees of the Lake County Republican Federation office in Libertyville this year.

That's because Ex. Director Valeri Miller is getting married. The office close Friday of that weekend and not reopen until Tuesday, Sept. 3.

The wedding at which Miller will change her name to Gallagher will be Sunday evening, 9/1/91, at the First Community Church of Libertyville. Why an evening service? And on Sunday?

Because her parents own the Countryside Bakery in Lindenhurst and are busy all weekend and much of Sunday. But not too busy to bake a wedding cake for their daughter.

Among those attending will be state Rep. Robert Churchill (R-Lake Villa) of the 62nd Dist., co-chairman of the county GOP party, and David Amory, the federation president.

Not attending will be President George Bush and U.S. Labor Sect. Lynn Martin. Miller was director of field operations for Martin's senatorial campaign last year against Paul Simon.

GROUNDHOG CURE

Forget what you read here a week or so ago about how to get rid of groundhogs like they do in Hainesville. Mayor George Benjamin of that community and myself have gotten too many calls.

Several came from animal rights activists. Others came from people wanting the recipe. Two suggested other methods.

One even came from Mike Lyne, a state conservation officer out of the district office in Spring Grove. "Don't use any method or means that could subject you to arrest and a fine," he warned. Animals can be legally taken in season (Groundhogs from June 1 of one year to March 31 the next). "Some people will eat anything," Lyne said of hunting and killing groundhogs.

If the methods used in Hainesville are too inhumane or hunting isn't your bag, call Lyne at (815) 675-2385. He'll issue a permit to trap the animal. It's up to you to dispose of it. But don't dump it in a forest preserve. That's illegal. This upsets the balance of nature.

That's too much trouble? Try Lyne's other sure-fire cures. Put moth balls at the entrance to the animal's den. Or a pair of smelly socks. It works almost every time, Lyne said.

FOX LAKE POLITICS

Residents of Fox Lake don't have to worry about voting for a \$46,000 a-year full-time mayor.

The change from a part-time mayor would have taken effect in 1993. After earlier endorsing the idea, the village board has changed its mind.

Dr. William Dam, who retired as mayor two years ago, is partially blamed for sabotaging it.

The concept wasn't even supported by a skewed poll taken by the Chamber of Commerce. Only two of 45 unconfirmed responses thought Fox Lake should re-

turn to a full-time mayor.

It's all politics said Trustee Alberta Meyer.

Others are saying the same of her. Now a county employee in Waukegan, she was expected to run for the job.

A forum featuring three full-time Lake County mayors and three village administrators is still scheduled in September. None have been invited. The full-time mayors are in Waukegan, North Chicago and Round Lake Beach. Can Fox Lake compete?

COMING EVENTS

Sun-day, Aug. 25: Annual Lake County Republican Club picnic. Serbian monastery, Rte. 45, Third Lake. Lt. Gov. Robert Kustra will be guest. For \$5 tickets contact any Republican precinct committeeman.

Wednesday, Aug. 28: Burgers and Brew with Red Who? Blarney Island, Fox Lake, 3 to 8 p.m. to honor county Treasurer Red Anderson. Tickets are \$15 each or two for \$25 from Dave at (708) 680-6680 or (708) 662-1449 or on the day of the event.

Thursday, Sept. 5: Cuba Twp. Republican Club golf outing, Biltmore Country Club, North Barrington. Cost is \$70 for golf, lunch and dinner or \$35 for dinner only. For tickets call Wayne Miller at (708) 381-1120.

Thursday, Sept. 19: Citizens for Robert Churchill reception. Country Squire restaurant, Grayslake, hors d'oeuvres, 6 to 9 p.m. For \$25 tickets call his office at (708) 395-2500.

Saturday, Sept. 21: Vernon Twp. Republican Club golf outing, Vernon Hills Golf Course. Tickets at \$35 for nine holes of golf and dinner or \$15 dinner tickets may be obtained by calling Barbara Barnabee at (708) 945-7648.

Letters

(Continued from preceding page)
time. Traffic court and other misdemeanor courts could be scheduled each Monday through Friday from 4 to 10 p.m. and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to noon. In addition to saving money, it would eliminate the parking problems, and save the violators a day's salary.

Fines and court costs should be increased to cover the costs of the required personnel. Most importantly, the additional costs would reduce violations and save lives.

Why should we, the taxpayers, pay for the mistakes of the violators?

L. H. Ellis
Lindenhurst

Explosive growth opposed

Editor:

I wish to respond to comments made by the Lake County Board Chairman on a recent local radio talk show. When asked a question regarding a tax cap in Lake County, this official responded by opposing the cap, explaining that he feels that the people of Lake County are calling for services. I disagree with his interpretation of the people of Lake County's sentiments.

I feel that the people of Lake County expect quality public services and are willing to pay for them. I also believe that the people do not want to continue to see their taxes rapidly escalate due to explosive growth in Lake County. In other words, "Yes" to quality services, "No" to explosive growth.

The facts show that Lake County is

one of the fastest growing counties in the country. Much growth is positive, such as Gurnee Mills and its anticipated tax relief. There are negative aspects to explosive growth, such as over-crowded schools, over-committed park districts, and other expanding public services which cause taxes to escalate.

Elected officials must take responsibility for the positive and negative aspects of the growth we face in Lake County. They must go beyond just "controlling" growth. They must PACE the rate of growth in Lake County. They must not continue to over-burden the current taxpayers. It is the responsibility of the elected officials to represent the taxpayers and demand that the burden of growth be shared with those generating the growth in Lake County. The taxpayers should not be the financial victims of the "aye" votes of our elected officials causing rapid, explosive growth.

I believe it is time to make clear to all of the elected officials of Lake County that the taxpayers here do not want explosive growth. Action should be taken by these officials now to pace the growth and to force those who directly benefit from the development to make a larger role in bearing the financial burden of the inevitable growth. If the elected officials pace the growth then they will be representing the best interests of the voters who elected them. All of Lake County's elected officials should listen to what the people in Lake county really want.

Debra M. Ratfellers
Gurnee

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Victory Memorial Hospital opens Emergency Services addition

Victory Memorial Hospital will open its new sophisticated Emergency and Outpatient Services Addition on Friday, Aug. 23. The addition is phase 1 of a \$6.9 million construction/renovation project begun in the Spring of 1990.

It is estimated that some 2,000 community members showed up for tours at an open house held at the Waukegan hospital addition last weekend. They received tours of the addition which included cardiac drills, the Nuclear Decontamination Unit, the EMS Radio Communications Center, Pediatric Treatment Rooms, Poison Index Central, Emergency Treatment Rooms, and the Outpatient, Admitting, Volunteer and Security departments.

The department is equipped with the latest in medical technology including an

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advanced cardiac monitoring system. Among the services provided through the department are diagnostic cardiology, EEG/EKG, x-rays, CT scans, ultrasound, decontamination facilities for nuclear accidents and general emergency services.

The facility has three high-risk beds located directly in the emergency department enabling a quicker response time for critical care. A full-color monitor at the central nursing station allows nurses and physicians to view every bed allowing for better patient care. A special feature called Alarm Watch allows the nurses to know which patient is alarming without being at the central station.

The Emergency Department staff is under the direction of patient care director Wendi Roberts, R.N. A staff of board certified emergency medical technicians includes Thomas Glimp, MD; Karen Cervenka, MD; Michael Pepper, MD; Murray Keene, MD; and Charles Strulovich, MD. A support staff of nearly 50 employees includes attending physicians, nurses trained in advance life support techniques and unit secretaries.

The Emergency Medical Services Department is also located in the new addition. EMS provides training for paramedics and other Emergency Medical Technicians

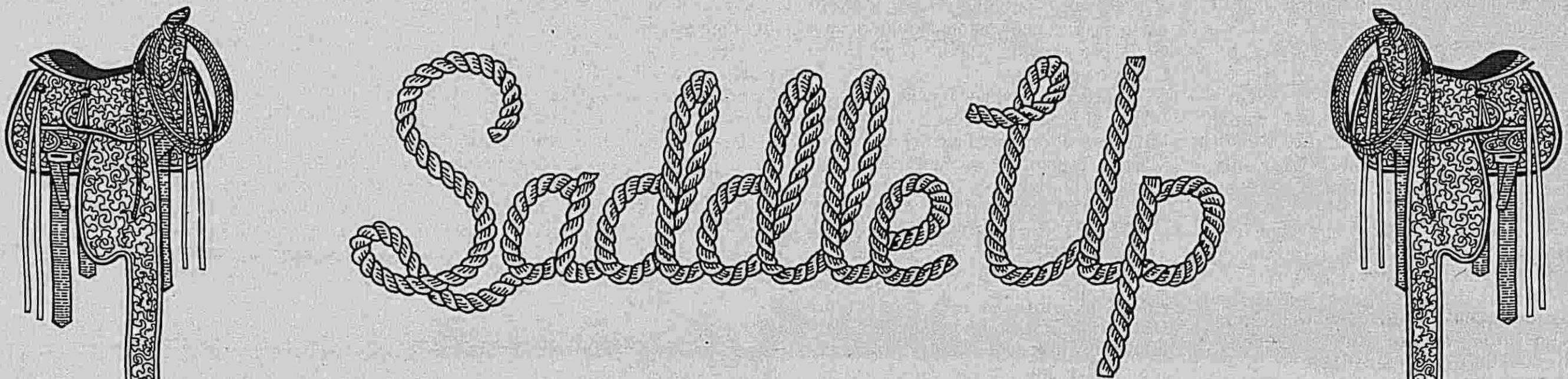
Phase 2 of the project includes

renovation of the old Emergency Department. It will be remodeled to accommodate the medical laboratory,

diagnostic cardiology/EEG, admitting, and pastoral care. The completion is planned for the fall of 1992.



Victory Emergency Department nurse Michelle Swenson adjusts the LifePak 8 External pacemaker which is used to sustain heart beat until a pacemaker can be surgically inserted.



Richmond Round-Up Days

AUGUST 23rd & 24th

Calendar Of Events

PONY RIDES

11-5 Saturday & Sunday
August 24th & 25th

ROAST BEEF DINNER

Saturday, August 24th 12 - 5
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ROTARY CLUB

- Funnel Cakes
- Cookout - Burgers on Grill

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Will be having a
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FIREMAN'S STREET DANCE

Friday, August 23rd

CRAFT FAIR FARMERS MARKET

10 - 5
Saturday & Sunday
August 24th & 25th

WESTERN GUN FIGHTERS

MUSIC BY
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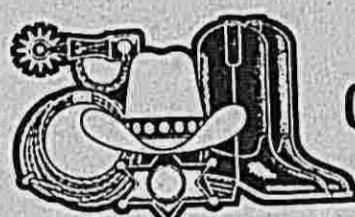
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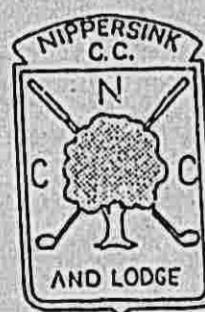
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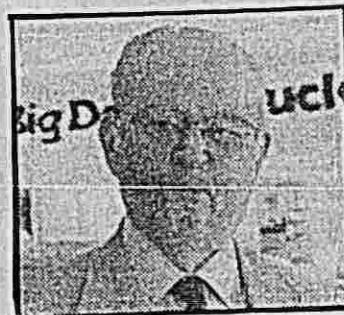
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Auto, Air, Tilt, "5000 Miles"
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'87 FORD THUNDERBIRD
Full Size, Tilt, Cruise
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'89 CHEV. CAVALIER 4DR.
Auto, AC, Stereo, "Still Under Warranty"
WAS \$7995 IS \$7165

'90 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4DR.
AM/FM Stereo, Carpet, Power Seats, Power Windows, Power Brakes
WAS \$9495 IS \$8975

'87 FORD LTD. WAGON
V6, Full Power, Woodgrain
WAS \$7995 IS \$7350

'87 '93 OLDS REGENCY BRODHAM
V6, Full Power, Woodgrain
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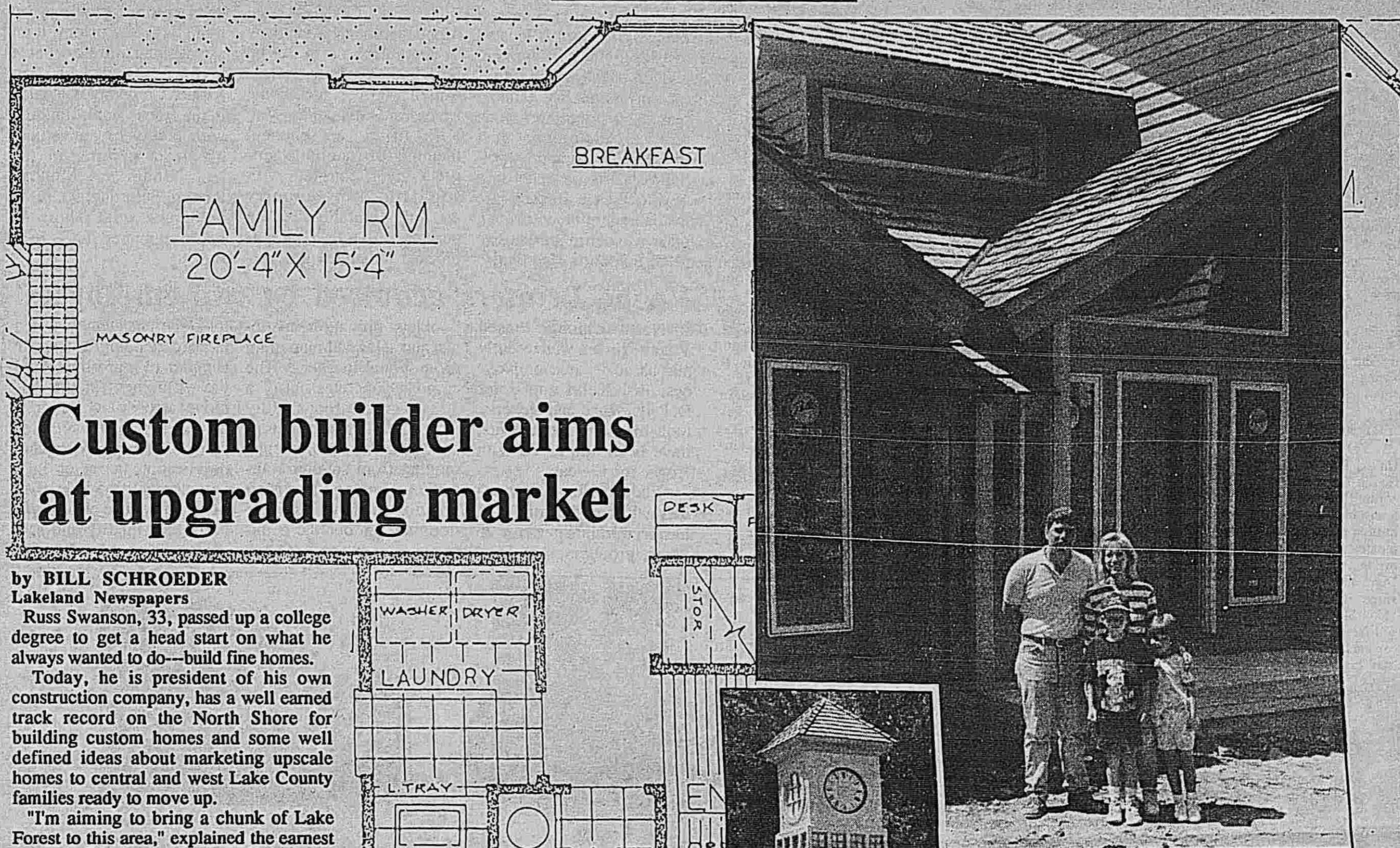
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Sandy McKie
Fox Lake Ford



by BILL SCHROEDER
Lakeland Newspapers

Russ Swanson, 33, passed up a college degree to get a head start on what he always wanted to do—build fine homes.

Today, he is president of his own construction company, has a well earned track record on the North Shore for building custom homes and some well defined ideas about marketing upscale homes to central and west Lake County families ready to move up.

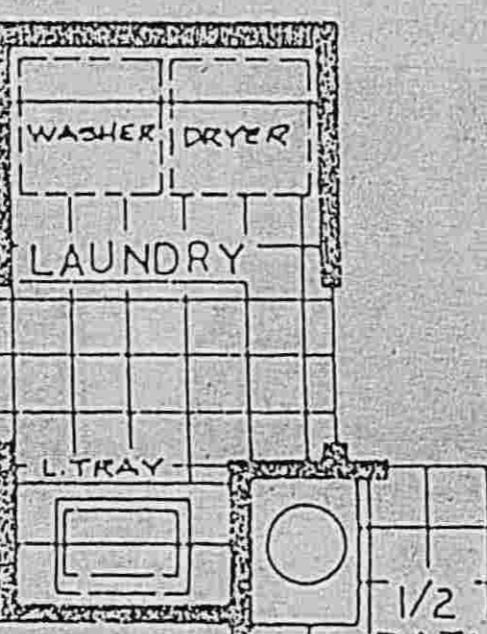
"I'm aiming to bring a chunk of Lake Forest to this area," explained the earnest young builder as he showed off a custom home in Emerald Ridge, Lindenhurst, about ready for delivery.

With a required cedar shake roof, and nestled in a stand of towering hardwood trees on a quiet cul de sac, the two story frame home will be the first occupied residence in a 42 lot residential and commercial development on Grand Ave. just west of Rte. 45.

The complex that ultimately will include a two-story brick office building on the highway is marked by a distinctive clock tower at the shaded entrance.

Emerald Ridge is being developed by a Lake Forest investor group which granted Swanson a preferred builder status because of a reputation for building high quality homes in Lake Forest and nearby communities.

Swanson is convinced that Emerald Ridge with its high standards such as architectural review and prohibition against parking commercial vehicles will fill a need for Lindenhurst residents

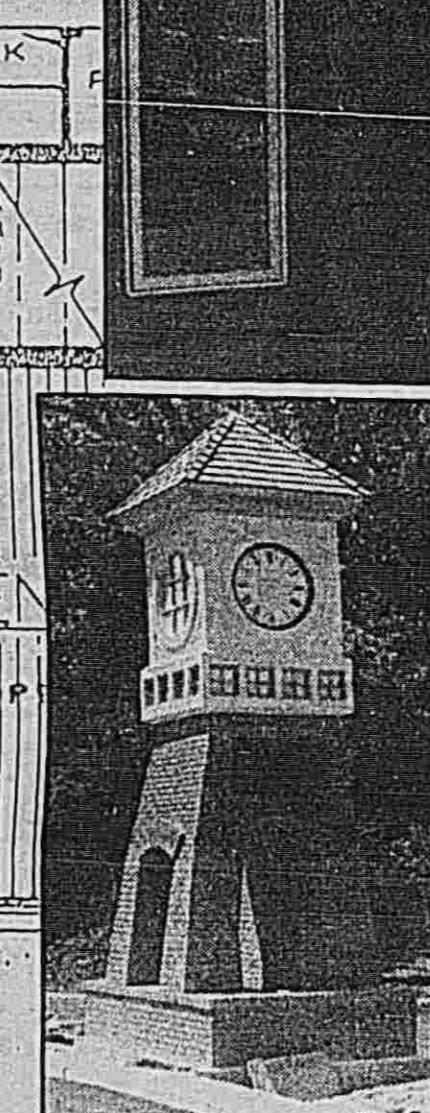


looking for an upgraded subdivision in their hometown besides newcomers seeking custom homes in a distinctive setting.

"Lindenhurst residents can enjoy their home community, schools and shopping and still have a larger, custom home without moving away," reasons Swanson, a Carmel High School graduate whose brother is an architect.

Swanson has provided scores of custom features not found in tract homes like a skylights in the great room, a library-den with French doors, an expanded first floor powder room providing a full bath for overnight guests, a second floor nursery bedroom with built-in cabinets, over-sized dining room and a finished garage.

About the garage: "When you drive in this garage, you'll know that you're in a custom home. The walls are totally finished, windows are trimmed, it's heated and insulated; really another room,"



Russ Swanson, his wife, Julie, and their children, Rusty and Rachelle, give final admiring look to new custom home built in Emerald Ridge, Lindenhurst by Swanson's company, Turn Key Construction, before new owners occupy contemporary structure overlooking Fourth Lake and Fourth Lake Fen Forest Preserve. Swanson, a resident of Gurnee, aims to bring 'chunk of Lake Forest,' where he has been building, to central Lake County.—Staff photo

Swanson remarked.

Those are the kind of touches quality-conscious custom home buyers look for—and Swanson provides—in the \$250,000 to \$350,000 price range.

You won't find a Whirlpool bath in the master bedroom of the first home in Emerald Ridge. "Those things were a passing fad. People want to upgrade in other ways, like total utilization of every inch of space."

What Swanson was talking about was pull-down stairway in the master bedroom

leading to attic storage; additional storage over the garage accessible from the second floor; a brass planter that accentuates a one-of-a-kind red oak winding stairway that grabs your attention as you enter the home through a \$1,300 front door.

Swanson is upbeat about the future. "The economy is rebounding," he mentioned confidently. Russ might become so busy he won't have time to build his own home on a choice lot in Emerald Ridge where prices range from \$59,900 to \$89,900.

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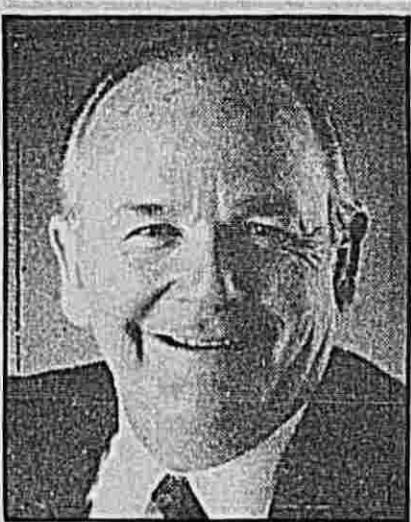


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Personnel



David Mathis

Kemper Corp. announced that its board of directors elected David B. Mathis chairman of the board and chief executive officer effective Feb. 1, 1992. Mathis, who retains his current positions as president and chief operating officer, will succeed Joseph E. Luecke who will be 65 in February and will retire after 40 years of employment with the Kemper organization.

Val Dunn

Val Dunn lead the First United Realtors Libertyville office in listings taken in May according to Sales Manager Tom Kreuser. Dunn also passed the million mark in sales during the month. A long time Libertyville resident and former village clerk, Dunn has been a top producer since joining First United in 1984. She and her husband, Bill, and family live in the Lake Minnequa area. Other listing leaders in May included Karen Cioni, Char

Brooks, Pat McCrary, Shirley Humecki, and Ed Siegel, all local residents.

Nancy Kreuser

Libertyville resident and First United Realtor Assoc., passed the million mark in sales in June. Kreuser is a former Village Clerk and Trustee who joined First United in January, 1991. She is a member of the Condell Hospital Auxiliary and St. Joseph Church. Kreuser and her family live in the Paradise Park area of Libertyville.

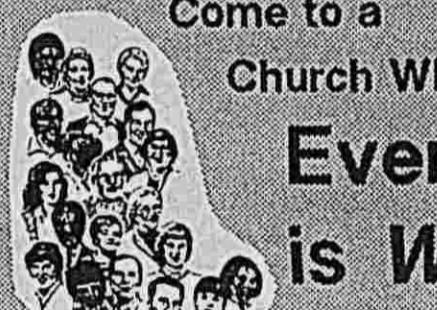
Dennis Kratohwil

Dennis F. Kratohwil, Libertyville agent, was cited July 22 during the 11th annual meeting of agents of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co., Milwaukee, for sales during the year ended May 31. He is associated with Northwestern's David R. O'Brien district agency, Gurnee, of the Robert Medow general agency, Schaumburg. Kratohwil achieved membership in the Emerald Class of selling more than \$7 million in insurance.

Gary Burnette

Gary Burnette has been appointed as an account representative for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company's Waukegan Branch located at 2740 W. Grand Ave., Waukegan. In this capacity, Burnette will be responsible for the sales and service of a wide range of insurance products including life, health, auto, and homeowners. Burnette resides in Antioch.

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Pat McCrary

West Trail resident, Pat McCrary passed the two million mark in 1991 sales production according to Libertyville office sales manager, Tom Kreuser. McCrary joined First United in 1990 after having been licensed since 1988. Her 1990 production exceeded \$3 million. McCrary is familiar with all of Lake County but specializes in West Trails and Interlaken Ridge. She and her husband, Dick, live in West Trails of Grayslake.

Paula Thomas

Paula K. Thomas of Gurnee, has been appointed Corporate Communications Specialist for the Ace Hardware Corp., reporting to John J. Cameron, corporate communications director. Her responsibilities will include writing and research for internal and external communications, and media and community relations. Previously she worked for Ace Hardware of Libertyville and Mundelein. Thomas graduated from the Univ. of California at San Diego with a bachelor's degree in communications. She was an active member of her sorority, holding the positions of public relations chairman and communications director, while also working as a public relations intern at Keilher Communications.

New businesses open in downtown Libertyville

MainStreet Libertyville announced two new businesses have opened their doors in downtown Libertyville. Potpourri Hearts, a unique gift shop, is located at 326 N. Milwaukee. Owner Pat Harwell feels, "she offers quality items at reasonable prices, that won't take a customer's last dime!" The signature potpourri hearts, a sachet in a woven heart basket are available in nine colors and make wonderful inexpensive gifts. Potpourri Hearts also

carries a line of baby gifts and home decorating items such as rugs, candles, and pictures. Business hours are 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

One block north is Van Kirk and Company, collection of well-designed home accessories and gifts. Van Kirk offers an unusual blending of traditional English style coupled with sophisticated country warmth. Notable is the pewter collection, hand-blocked Indian textiles, ori-

ental baskets, and hand-forged lamps. Van Kirk's framing room offers a collection of print restrikes and hand-colored etchings by living artists. Custom floral arrangements are available in the potting shed. Van Kirk & Company is located in the Harris Bank Building with plenty of convenient off-street parking in the rear. Hours are Monday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. with Thursday hours extended until 8:30 p.m.

Vogue Printers acquired by two employees

North Chicago based Vogue Printers was recently purchased by two employees, Bill Kuhn and Peter DePerte. Kuhn and DePerte, both Libertyville residents, have been employed with Vogue for 17 years.

Vogue Printers, a commercial printing company, has been in business for 25 years, producing catalogs,

booklets, brochures, manuals, and sales and marketing promotional literature. The company operates out of a 30,000 square foot facility with state of the art equipment to a variety of clients, ranging from smaller companies to major advertising organizations and corporations throughout the country.

DePerte stated "that in a large part being a 'trusted' supplier by our clients and the willingness of the employees to do whatever it takes to provide superior service is how the company has become a factor in a very competitive industry." Their immediate efforts will be to take quality and service to a higher level.

"It's only a sprain."



"I'm sure it was something I ate."

"All I need
is a couple
of aspirin."

"I'll call someone if it's not better in the morning"



Oh, it's
just that bug
that's going
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Determining when to enter the stock market

by TERRANCE R.
GAERTNER

Many people I talk with say they would like to participate in the growth potential offered by the stock market, but are afraid now may not be the right time to enter the market.

My response is that it is not very important "when" you go into the market, but rather "how" you get in and most importantly that you do get into the market. Many of the past stock market rallies have been missed by individuals waiting for the "right time" to enter the market.

The method for getting in is known as "Dollar Cost Averaging" and involves investing a set amount of money at regular time intervals. This can be set up through a stock mutual fund to happen automatically either from your money market account or your checking account. The investment time intervals can be monthly, quarterly, annually or any time interval that makes sense based on your cash flow.

Let's look at an example of a worst case scenario of an individual who invested \$3,000 per year for the past 15 years into growth mutual funds. This is a real case based on investing \$1,000 annually into each of three actual growth stock mutual funds within the same fund family and as-

sumes reinvestment of the dividends and capital gains.

This investor had terrible timing.

• He canceled his dental insurance the day before his

This way to wealth

root canal flared up.

- His vacation in the desert was rained out.
- He missed planes but caught colds.

• And, of course, he invested into the stock market on the worst possible day each year, at the market high.

Yet he was happy with his investment program. Why? Because even though he had invested his money (a total of \$45,000) at the market high each year over the past 15 years, the value of the three growth funds totaled \$172,506.

This represents an annual return of over 16 percent per year. Not bad for an investor with bad timing. If he had been fortunate enough to have picked the market low each of those 15 years, his three growth funds would have had a value of \$208,196.

If, like so many of us, he had always been afraid to enter the market because his timing might be bad, and he had invested those same

dollars into a savings institution, using the average interest for various savings accounts, certificates of deposit, etc., his account value at the end of 15 years would have been \$91,211.

Conclusion: Even though your timing might not be perfect, your chances of out pacing savings institutions is excellent if you have a systematic plan for getting into the market and a reasonable time horizon for your investments. It also helps if you pick mutual funds that over long periods of time have proven that they can outperform the market in general. Your investment advisor can help you start a sensible investing program which will include a systematic program for stock investing.

Editors Note: Terrance R. Gaertner, a Certified Financial Planner and Certified Public Accountant, is president of Chicago Financial Advisors, Inc., Chicago, a financial planning company for individuals and business. He is a member of a panel of financial

experts preparing This Way To Wealth. Your questions are invited by writing to This Way To Wealth in care of this paper or 2203 Lakeside Drive, Bannockburn, Ill. 60015.



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Friday Aug. 30 -- 6:30 and 8:30 PM

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Sunday, Sept. 1 -- 6:30 and 8:30 PM

GLEN CAMPBELL

Monday, Sept. 2 -- 6:00 and 8:00 PM

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\$3 Juniors (8 to 12 Years)

Lake County realtors support Habitat for Humanity

The Lake County Assn. of Realtors (LCAR) joined the efforts of Habitat for Humanity—Lake County, and will support the organization's "Homes for Homes" Walk in Grayslake on Sept. 21.

The "Homes for Homes" Walk will take place from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and will feature four Victorian homes on South Lake St., Grayslake. In addition, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on South Lake and Park Streets will also be open for viewing, restroom facilities, refreshments and information.

LCAR has agreed to support Habitat for

Humanity—Lake County's "Homes for Homes" Walk by assisting in ticket sales, event publicity, and by staffing at least one of the Victorian Homes featured in the walk.

Tickets for the walk will be sold in advance for \$12 and on the day of the walk, \$15.

Realtor offices participating in the sale of tickets include: Realty World Park Avenue, 131 W. Park Ave. in Libertyville, Prudential Preferred Properties, 422 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville, Century 21 Landmark Paulson, 35781 N. Green-

bay Rd., Waukegan, and Re-Max Suburban, Inc., 1344 S. Milwaukee also in Libertyville.

Three Poe and Poe Realtors will also be selling tickets; 352 Center St., Grayslake, 2728 Grand Ave., Waukegan, and 505 Orchard in Antioch.

LCAR President, Eve B. Lee, has purchased, and will donate a primitive art piece which will be raffled-off during the walk. All proceeds from raffle as well as ticket sales will go towards Habitat's organization.

The Grayslake houses featured on the walk include, The Watson House, 82 S. Lake St., The Lee House, 112 S. Lake St., The Kachmar House, 126 S. Lake St., and the Pakieser-Reid House at 182

S. Lake St.

Habitat for Humanity is one of over 500 affiliates of

Habitat for Humanity International, an organization dedicated to building decent,

affordable houses for families in need, on a no-profit, no-interest basis.

Marshalls specializes in discounts, service

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

When John Ingram stopped by to see the property at Hunt Club Rd. and Rte. 132 a few months ago, he saw something vastly different than what he witnessed last week.

"Nine weeks ago, where our cash registers were sitting was grass," Ingram, senior vice president of Marshalls, said.

Marshalls is one of six anchors in operation at Gurnee Mills, a 324-acre super regional mall developed by Western Development Corp. Marshalls, a division of Mellville Corp., specializes in brand name and designer merchandise for the entire family at prices 20 to 60 percent

below department and specialty store prices. Marshalls is already at two of Western's four Mills sites - Sawgrass Mills in Florida and Franklin Mills in Philadelphia. The store is bigger than the average Marshalls, as it is 50,000 square feet. It will have 150 employees.

"Everyday is a sale day. We offer prices 50 percent less than a department store," Marshalls spokesperson Doreen Thompson said.

Thompson said the typical Marshalls customer is a woman age 35-49 with an income of about \$40,000. "They are more interested in value, quality and price," Thompson said.

CLC to offer NLU grad extension courses

Registration is under way for several graduate courses offered this fall by National-Louis University at the College of Lake County in Grayslake.

Classes begin Sept. 24 for the courses, which are available through the graduate extension office of the university's National College of Education.

Courses include Organization and Administration of Early Childhood Programs; workshops in Math Education and Literature and Writing; Survey of Reading Disabilities; Introduction to Exceptional Children and Adolescents; and Characteristics of Children and Adolescents with Learning Disabilities.

The courses are offered for either two or three semester hours of graduate credit at \$130 per hour. Students can register on site the first night of class for an additional fee of \$20.

For further information call (708)256-5150, ext. 5244.

National-Louis Univ. was established as National College of Education in 1886. The change in name and status took place in

June 1990. Three colleges comprise the university—National College of Education, the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Management and Business. The institution serves more than 16,000 students annually at its three Chicago-area campuses and at academic centers in Milwaukee/Beloit, Wis.; St. Louis, Mo.; McLean, Va.; Tampa, Fla.; Atlanta, Ga.; and Heidelberg, Germany. National-Louis Univ. is accredited by the North Central Assn. of Colleges and Schools.



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Strike would crimp Japanese visitors

At least one Lake County school will be opening for the fall term next week under a cloud of labor problems and the possibility of a teachers' strike.

In the case of Gavin School, located in a residential district between Fox Lake and

'We know a number of dignitaries will attend. We've been in touch with Gov. Edgar's office.'
— Debra Van Maldegiam

Round Lake, the strike threat is doubly perplexing because of a visit of 18 Japanese school children hopeful of seeing American education in action and an outside chance that First Lady Barbara Bush might attend a welcoming reception.

Even as final details were mapped out for the week-long visit of the delegation from Japan, both teachers and Gavin School officials were preparing for a strike.

As of Monday, the school office deferred press inquiries to Atty. Nick Sakellariou of Chicago, who has been representing the district since the beginning of contract negotiations more than a year ago. Members of Gavin Education Assn., an

affiliate of the Illinois Education Assn., worked last year without a contract.

Janie Keane, union president, reported that 41 of 50 members attended a meeting to update union members of the status of contract talks. She described the attitude of union teachers as "supportive of strike preparations."

Keane said the board of education has back-tracked from a June 6 negotiating meeting to a point where the board's last-ditch proposal, offered two weeks ago, will cost teachers money.

Twenty-two host families received their final instructions at a meeting Tuesday night featuring instruction from Michael Kelly, a former Gavin substitute teacher and originator of the exchange program that saw 17 Gavin Junior High students visit Japan last spring.

Kelly told the host parents how to care for their guests with basic phrases in Japanese.

Debra Van Maldegiam, who is working with Asst. Supt. Robert Bein on arrangements, said the Gavin committee is preparing for a visit from Gov. Jim Edgar and an "outside" chance that Mrs. Bush might be on hand for a community reception Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Grant High School.

"We know a number of dignitaries will attend. We've been in touch with Gov. Edgar's office," she related. Upheaval of Russian leadership in Moscow and related concern in Washington might prevent Mrs. Bush's attendance.

After the reception, the Japanese children

will be involved in a jam-packed itinerary taking them to classes, if there is no strike, local points of interest, tours of Chicago and Springfield, and a day with their host family to experience American family life.

The children will arrive at O'Hare Airport Monday, Aug. 26.

Dixon to hold town meeting

Senator Alan J. Dixon, Majority Chief Deputy Whip, will hold a town hall meeting in Waukegan on Monday, Aug. 27, at 10:30 a.m. at the County Building, 18 North County St.

Senator Dixon said, "I look forward to being with the folks from Lake County, to hearing your concerns and reporting to you on recent developments in the nation's capital."

Dixon, elected Majority Chief Deputy Whip by acclamation in 1988, and re-elected by acclamation in 1990, holds the number three Senate Democratic

leadership slot, and chairs subcommittees on the Senate Armed Services, Banking Housing and Urban Affairs, and Small Business committees.

Dixon began his political career in Belleville in 1949, when he was elected Belleville Police Magistrate while still in law school. In 1951, he began the first of six terms in the Illinois House of Representatives, and in 1963 moved to the state senate for the first of two four-year terms, both representing Belleville.

Dixon was elected State Treasurer in 1970, and in

1976 was elected Illinois Secretary of State. In 1980, Dixon was elected to the U.S. Senate and re-elected in 1986.

Dixon currently maintains a 99.9 percent voting attendance record for the 102nd Congress, and an almost 98 percent lifetime Senate voting attendance average. "Congressional Quarterly" has been compiling Congressional voting attendance records since the 1940's; Senator Dixon has maintained the best voting attendance record of any Illinoisan in the Senate during the period covered.

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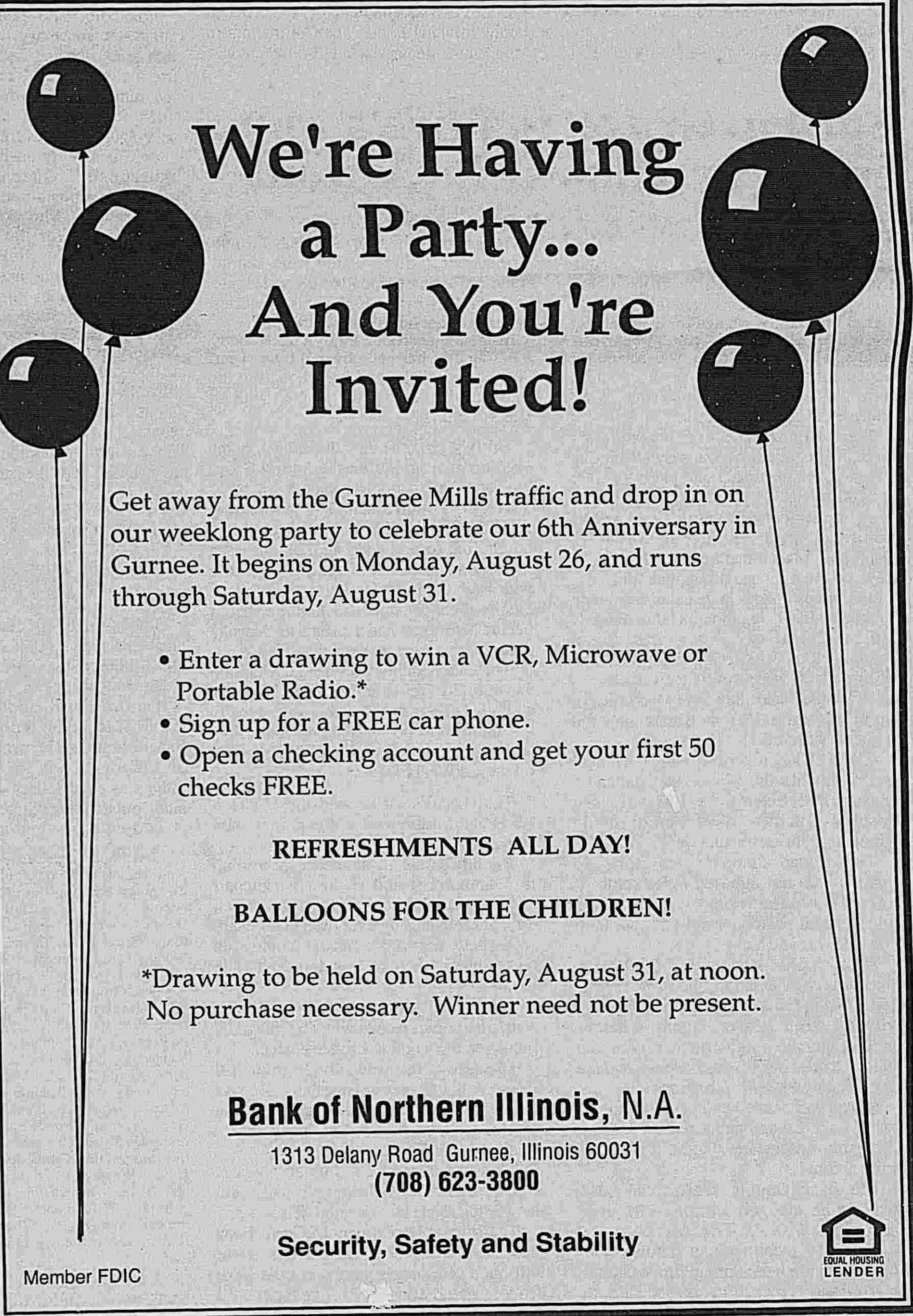
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Security, Safety and Stability



Flowers and

by DEBRA A. SCHWARTZ
Lakeland Newspapers

The wind is still, and in the stillness is music; deep, wonderous harmony playing to the heart that is attune, listening, dreaming, ahhh ahhh ahhh choo!

Even if you're not standing in a field communing with nature, the area's drought will get you. Even people who have never coughed, wheezed, had watery, itchy eyes or that blinding nasal congestion from an allergy are feeling some effects of the drought. Yes, the drought.

"Ragweed does beautifully in a drought!" complained Susan Laessig of Groh Works Landscaping in Wauconda. "I woke up today, did some perfectly normal things and I haven't stopped sneezing. Ragweed has spoken," she said.

Weeds of all kinds are hanging on while plants, flowers and grasses imported from as close as Tennessee and North Carolina are wilting and dying faster than you can say rain. Some trees in area forests are nearly beyond hope because they can't get the moisture they need. Some trees planted just a few years ago never had a chance to survive.

Bob Kinnucan of Kinnucan Tree Experts and Landscaping Company in Lake Bluff in a sense has been playing umpire with the weather. "A lot of plants were damaged by the 1988 drought and the locust of 1990. With this drought in 1991, that's three strikes against a lot of plant material," he said.

Even the thistle, one of the heartiest

trees trigger allergies, fight drought

plants known, is dying from the drought, Kinnucan said. "I've been watching the drought for six weeks. I think a lot of people don't quite realize how bad this drought is because we haven't had the high temperature that we did in 1988. What's happening is that we had cool days with low humidity, and the evaporation rate is actually greater under those conditions than it is on a hot, humid day," he said.

Droughts, Kinnucan said, run in 50-100 year cycles. "There were drought conditions in the 1930s and in the 1890s the Midwest had a period of severe drought that destroyed much of the logging industry in northern Wisconsin and the upper peninsula of Michigan," he said.

If your allergies are constantly battling with summer wildflowers, but you love butterflies and birds, there are plants and trees that won't get the better of you but will still attract favorable insects and feathered friends.

Flowering plants in the sedum family are low maintenance. Often bushy, some have bright, showy, cheerful yellow flowers while others are more dramatic in color. Autumn Joy, a perennial, is the most common. It is noted for its succulent leaves which stay green throughout most of the summer and then turn to pink and a bronze color toward fall. It also forms a green cluster flower during July and August which changes to a brighter color in autumn.

Becke Davis, who manages the office at James Michael Landscape Contractors in Mundelein, recommended lilacs as drought

survivors as well as crab apple trees and ash trees. Rabbits, squirrels and birds are attracted to fruit trees, which are fast growing.

Varieties of night shade and dogwood are survivors that will bring birds, attracted by bright, firm berries that are poisonous to humans.

The butterfly weed is a native flower of Illinois that will do well in a drought, Davis said, but cautioned that anything attracting butterflies also tends to draw bees. The pollen-packed weed is characterized by an orange showy flower.

Milkweed also does well in dry conditions as do plants in the viburnum family, she said. However Lisa Swincicki, a horticulturist with Old Mill Flower and Garden Center in Lake Zurich said potentillas can handle drought the longest.

"Things you see on the side of the road are good indications of what will do well in a drought," she said, noting day lilies.

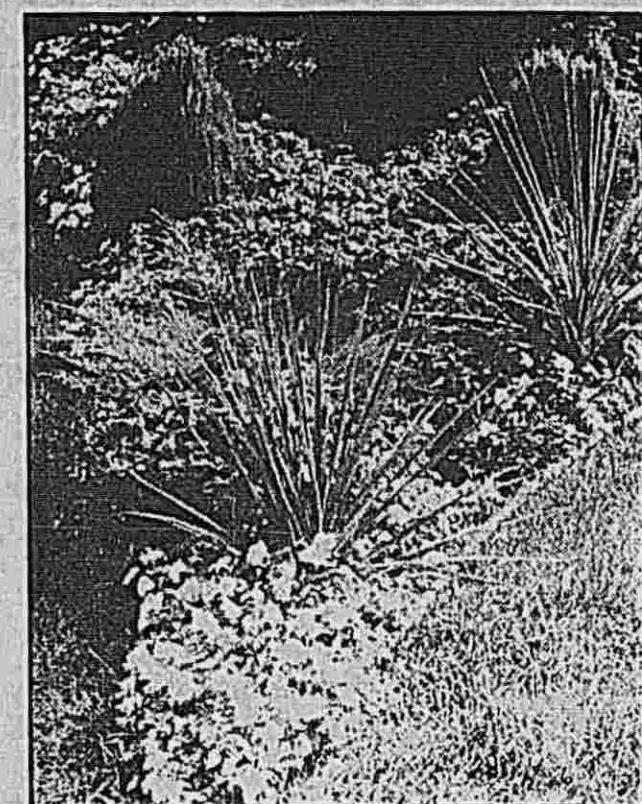
The hens and chicks weeds, which multiply quickly and serve well as ground cover, are also "durable," she said. The plant has medicinal value, cosmetic applications and is favored by the Dutch in salads.

Herbs, many of which will not trigger allergies and need little water, can add fragrance to a garden when flowers cannot, Swincicki said. She recommended cutting off the flowers to detour the bees they attract.

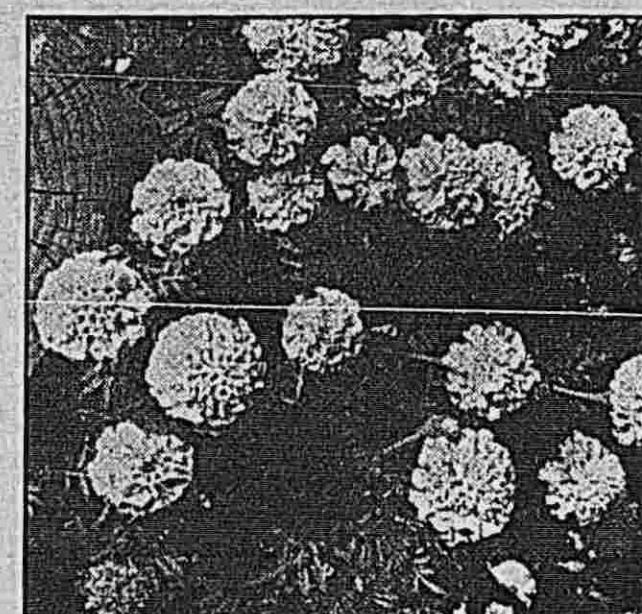
For color and fragrance, Swincicki suggested rosemary, which forms small, light pink flowers; and chamomile, which produces a daisy-like flower. She also recommended accenting with lemon balm, good for iced tea, lemonade and other beverages as well as fragrance.

Also hearty for sustaining drought are: choreopsis, Queen Anne's Lace, marigolds, considered good for keeping away rabbits, who don't like the smell; thistles, good for the soil because they give it a "hug"; wildflowers; day lilies; and things with greyish-green leaves.

Hawthorne trees survive drought well, and thornless varieties are available, said Carl Dravis, sales manager of Schroeder's Nursery in Grayslake. In areas where there is new construction and the soil has been disrupted, he recommends planting honey locust trees, which "can last up to 40 years and provide some excellent shade. However, they should not be planted close to a septic field," he said.



Heat resistant flowers—impatiens above and marigolds, below.



Dravis also recommended Ginkgo trees, known as sturdy, hardy and disease resistant.

Guy Scopelliti, owner of Landscapes, Inc. in Gurnee, recommended heat resistant flowers for homes in what were once farmer's fields. Included are marigolds, blue salvias, impatiens and in shade, astilbe stalks which come in red, white and lavender-pink. For partial shade areas, he particularly favored lobelia, which has a violet-colored showy bloom on a 3-inch to 5-inch stalk.

Dravis said prairie flowers and native grasses will manage in a drought, but "a true native flower can take a while to get established. It's better off used in a protected area," he said.

Lake County 4-H'ers win at Illinois State Fair

Lake County 4-H'ers had an award-winning day at the 1991 Illinois State Fair.

Seventeen Lake County 4-H'ers received Superior Awards for their entries. Superior ratings are awarded at the discretion of the judges to entries they consider outstanding. Superior Award winners included:

Scot Barton, Small Engines, Antioch; Patrick Barton, Conservation, Antioch; Jeanette R. Boyd, Child Care, Antioch; Anthony Kozlowski, Woodworking, Antioch; Jean Wiedenheft, Action Presentation, Barrington; David Wiedenheft, Computer Science, Barrington; Karen Leckman, Clothing, Grayslake; Nicole R. Felice, Clothing, Hawthorn Woods; Tad Huntington, Visual Arts, Hawthorn Woods; Laura Huntington, Photography, Hawthorn Woods; Jennifer Mann, Visual Arts, Ingleside; Abigail Janssen, Visual Arts, Island Lake; Mike Prelaske, Model Rocketry, Lake Villa; Lisa Ravagni, Child Care, Lake Villa; Paul Wieser, Model Rocketry, Lake Villa; Chris Wieser, Woodworking, Lake Villa; Todd Hanson, Conservation, Lake Zurich; Anna V. Condren, Clothing, Libertyville; Elizabeth Glover, Visual Arts, Libertyville; Julie Jordan, Clothing, Libertyville; Jennifer Jordan, Home Furnishings, Libertyville; Keri Levy, Home Furnishings, Libertyville; Jennifer Holbo, Photography, Lindenhurst; Amy Vanderkooy, Child Care, Lindenhurst; Nichol Geffert, Photography, Long Grove; Jennine D. Adamek, Visual Arts, Mundelein; Gary Walton, Woodworking, Mundelein; Staci Wietrecki, Public Presentations, Mundelein; Julie Word, Horticulture, Mundelein; Sarah Steffan, Intercultural, Wildwood; Shelley Rhodes, Photography, Winthrop Harbor; Lee Nutter, Electricity, Zion; Lee Nutter, Electricity, Zion; Mike Richards, Electricity, Zion.

These Lake County youngsters are among more than 190,000 involved in the statewide 4-H program, which is coordinated by the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension Service.

All Illinois youngsters between 8 and 19 years of age are eligible to join 4-H. For more information on local clubs, phone your county Extension office.

Awards of Excellence went to the following 4-H'ers.

Spring Grove fugitive's run ended by ailment in Arizona

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

A life of fleeing from the law can be a strenuous one, a fugitive from Lake County apparently discovered this week.

Burl Mason, 31, wanted for questioning in the Aug. 8 death of his 38-year-old neighbor in Spring Grove, was seized by police Monday afternoon in a Phoenix, Ariz., hospital after suffering what appeared to be a heart attack.

Lake County sheriff's investigators were in Phoenix on Wednesday attempting to question the suspect and piece together the full story.

A former convict paroled two weeks before allegedly strangling Susan L. Pauly, 38, Mason had been on the lam 11 days before it all caught up with him.

FBI investigators in Arizona were able to trace Mason to Phoenix after Pauly's stolen Chevrolet Blazer was found abandoned on a highway. Pauly's Illinois license plates were still on the vehicle.

Witnesses said they saw Mason leave Spring Grove in Pauly's Blazer after the night of her murder.

The FBI has reported finding medical records inside the Blazer that indicated Mason had been to a Lake Havasu hospital for two days before being admitted again earlier this week.

The second time, he was flown to Phoenix, several hundred miles south of Lake Havasu, for treatment. Investigators said hospital personnel did not appear to know he was wanted.

According to police and FBI officials, the Blazer was found in Flagstaff, several hours from Lake Havasu. Investigators will question Mason about whether another person might have driven the vehicle there after he was hospitalized, the Lake County Sheriff's Office said.

Mason was wanted on a murder warrant out of Lake County and a federal warrant charging interstate flight to avoid prosecution.

The Lake County sheriff had been working on the case with the FBI since last week.

Mason, a recent prison parolee who lived at his mother's Spring Grove cottage in Antioch Township, is accused of killing his neighbor across the street on

the evening of Aug. 8.

According to authorities, Mason may have surprised Susan Pauly from behind as she carried an armload of groceries into her home. Investigators found groceries scattered about her living room floor.

Inside the bedroom, Pauly's naked body was found in her bed covered by a sheet. Police suspect she had been bound to the bed with duct tape and strangled with an electric cord.

Pauly's sister found the body on the evening of Aug. 9 after the Spring Grove woman failed to meet a date.

Neighbors have said Pauly was very security conscious, having been burglarized several years ago. But the extra locks and security lighting that the widowed victim installed were of little avail when Mason attacked her from behind before she had a chance to close the door, as investigators have theorized.

The Lake County Coroner's Office said an autopsy revealed that Pauly was strangled. Tests to see if she was sexually assaulted were performed and the results still have not been confirmed, the sheriff's office said Wednesday.

The sheriff's office said they believe Pauly and Mason were nothing more than casual acquaintances.

But this casual acquaintance, according to neighbors, would sit in a wheelchair and stare at the home across the street. The wheelchair, however, was unnecessary — a show, they said. Mason would fold up the chair when he was done and walk back inside.

He had only been out of an Illinois state prison two weeks when he allegedly murdered the woman across the street.

Mason was released July 26 from Hill Correctional Center in Galesburg. He was serving time after pleading guilty in 1988 to charges that he tried to break into a truck in Lake County.

The sentence was for six years. Corrections officials have reportedly said he was released early on good behavior.

The Illinois Department of Corrections has said that local authorities were informed of Mason's parole, but the Lake County state's attorney's office reported it did not get the notice until Monday.

Business Forum assists Mills job hunters find work

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Cecil Parker and thousands like him, attended two job fairs designed to attract workers for the new and largest shopping center.

Western Development Corp., owners of Gurnee Mills, received assistance from several local agencies in finding workers for 70 percent of the tenants. On Aug. 8, Parker had a start of a new position.

"The Lake County Urban League told me about Gurnee Mills and I applied for every position open," Parker said.

Parker received a return call from Bannister Shoes, which was planning to open a superstore in the Mall. After a week of training, Parker was head of the women's department, in charge of 14 people.

"Before that, I worked on barges. It opened my perspective. I found out what retail was all about," Parker, who moved from Kentucky, said.

There were some hectic moments in the first few days of the Mall's opening. The first weekend saw more than 370,000 visitors. There were 110,000 shoppers opening day, Aug. 8.

Bannister is one of the larger employers of Urban League referrals, as eight are on staff.

Silas Herndon of the Urban League said it took applications from jobseekers and processed the paperwork. "We followed up to see if they were hired as much as possible," Herndon said.

The Urban League was part of the Lake County Business Forum, comprised of the

Private Industry Council, Community Action Project and SER Jobs for Progress, which formed a coalition when Gurnee Mills was under construction. "Its purpose was to insure that minorities and the underprivileged get a shot at jobs at Gurnee Mills," Herndon said.

The Urban League sent some 300 applicants to the Illinois Job Service. The Job Service worked with placement at 95 percent of the Mall's tenants. All told, the Mall was expected to generate 2,000 jobs.

"We've seen a significant number of people of all races and backgrounds and experiences with raw talent which companies can train and develop," Herndon said.

"Most people are already employed and are looking to supplement their income," Vicki Gordon of Private Industry Council deputy director, said.

Cranston Byrd, president of the Lake County Business Forum, said many of the people were helped to find jobs were from the Zion-Waukegan-North Chicago area. The Business Forum helped by serving as a collection spot for resumes, then sending them to Western and the Job Service. An inquiry will be made to try and determine

the number of people who received management jobs.

He said the jobs were in the range of \$6 an hour.



Eyeing future

Herb Miller, chief executive officer of Western Development Corp. jokingly takes off sunglasses to begin a press conference about Gurnee Mills Mall. Although it was pouring outside on the first day, some 370,000 shoppers were attracted to the mall the first weekend.

County housing authority wins national award

The National Assn. of Housing and Redevelopment Officials (NAHRO) conferred its coveted Agency Award of Merit on the Lake County Housing Authority for the design and implementation of the Lake County Homestead Program.

Apolonio Flores, NAHRO president, and Richard Y. Nelson, NAHRO executive director, presented the award to Bonnie Carter, LCHA vice-chairman, and Alon Jeffrey, LCHA executive director, during NAHRO's summer conference.

The Lake County Homestead Program was designed by the Authority and during the past year has assisted eight moderate income families to become homeowners. The program

is funded through the Lake County Community Development Block Grant Commission with additional financial support from six local lenders.

"The Lake County Homestead Program is a locally designed program which meets specific local needs," Director Jeffrey said. Moderate income, working families were being squeezed out of homeownership by rapidly escalating home prices, he said. "The Homestead Program takes advantage of these price increases through a unique shared appreciation mechanism," Jeffrey said.

"The Board of Commissioners is proud of the work the staff has done in creating and implementing this program," Commissioner Carter said. "We're now tak-

ing applications for another round of the program," she added.

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Offer first aid program

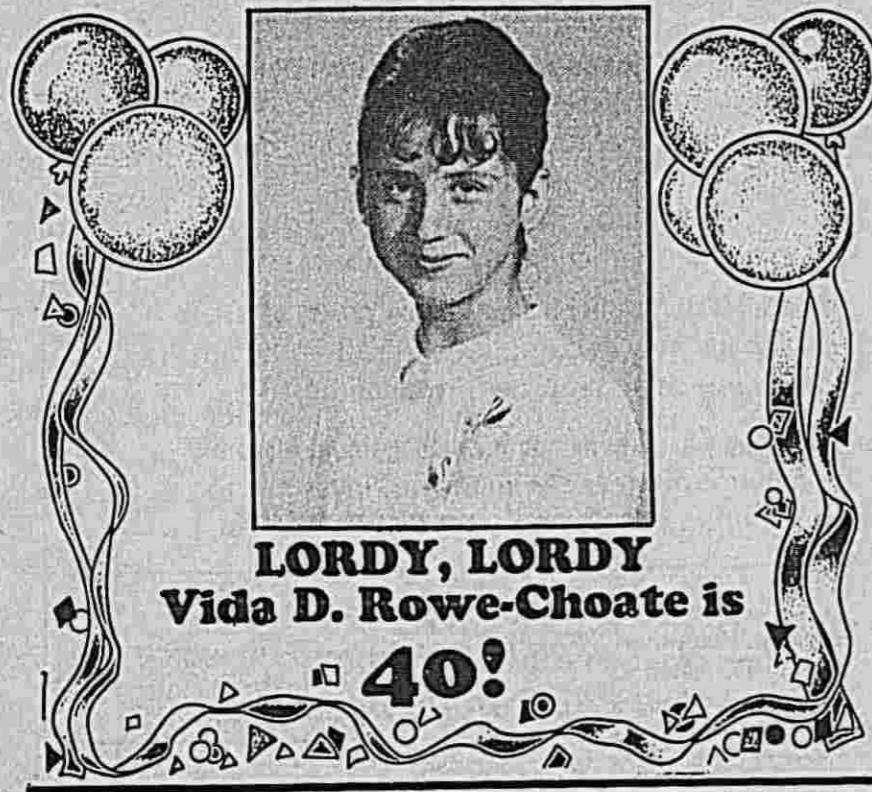
Good Shepherd Hospital will hold a First Aid training class on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The classes are taught by hospital staff members certified to teach the Red Cross class.

The purpose of the class is to teach the knowledge and skills that are needed for the emergency care of injured and ill, until medical care can be obtained. The program includes self help and home care.

The course structure includes a course book, films, demonstration and practice sessions. Participants will receive information in a number of topics including treatment of burns, lacerations, sprains, bleeding

control, and splinting. Helping participants learn how to maintain control in an emergency situation is a primary objective of this course. Using your community's emergency system will also be discussed. At the end of the class, after passing the exams, participants will be certified in both First Aid and Adult CPR.

Participants must be age 13 or older. Fee for the class is \$40 and includes a course book which must be read prior to the beginning of the program. Class size is limited and reservations are required. Please call the hospital at (708)381-9600 x5237.



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Lakeland's COUNTY NEWS

Foresters weigh options for referendum

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Plans for \$45 million in general obligation, land acquisition and development bonds were dealt a blow by the Lake County Forest Preserve Board of Commissioners.

The board voted 16-6 against the sale, instead opting for consideration of a bond issue by referendum approval on the Nov. 5 ballot. The board is expected to discuss in detail referendum plans at a special Aug. 23 meeting. The 11 a.m. meeting will be at Lake County Building in Waukegan.

Voting in favor of the bond issue were: Robert Buhai of and Edna Schade of Dist. 1, Carol Calabresa of Dist. 5 Eleanor Rostrom of Dist. 3 and Larry Leafblad of Dist. 4. Board member Audrey Nixon was not present and President Andrea Moore only votes if there is a tie.

Act by Aug. 30

The board needs to act by Aug. 30 and have the issue certified by Lake County Clerk's office by Sept. 5. Up to three questions could be placed by the Forest Preserve on the ballot.

A gathering of about 30 residents, some holding signs of "Bond Yes" was present when the board debated through what President Andrea Moore called a "difficult meeting".

"The cost to taxpayers is minimal. The benefits are uncalculable," Claire Wiener said.

Earl Johnson of Grayslake, representing the Curb Over Development group said the group urges support of the bond issue. "It is the right thing to do

for Lake County," he said.

The board first ruled that an amendment offered by Commissioner James LaBelle of Dist. 3 was not

Brae Loch and Countryside Golf Courses and the Lake County Museum.

"We're making a monumental decision here.

'We're making a monumental decision here. No one has asked themselves, what if the referendum fails? We'd be worse off than we are right now.'—Commissioner Bobbie O'Reilly

germane to the issue. That left the commissioners in a predicament of not being able to discuss the referendum, which became the "r" word but being able to discuss the bond sale.

"This is a quality of life issue. Redistricting should not mean we should run for the referendum closet," board member Calabresa of Dist. 5 said.

Courage to invest \$5

Calabresa, a Libertyville resident, said issuing the bonds now is cheaper than paying for infrastructure improvements later. "Commissioners should have the courage to invest \$5 in our most valuable natural resource," she said.

Estimates varied as to costs for taxpayers with a \$125,000 home, the latest \$5.17 a year.

The Forest Preserve encompasses 18,000 acres including preserves such as Duck Farm Grant Woods, Greenbealt, Rollins Savanna, Ryerson Conservation Area, Sterling Lake, Wright Woods, Old School, McDonald Woods, Lakewood and Lyons Woods. It also operates the Des Plaines River Corridor,

No one has asked themselves, 'what if the referendum fails?' We'd be worse off than we are right now," Commissioner Bobbie O'Reilly of Dist. 6 said. "I don't like playing with the numbers. It is usually well packaged in deceit," she said.

The bond issue would be \$35 million for additional areas and \$10 million for development.

Commissioner McRae of Dist. 6 called a presentation by Forest Preserve staff "a

dog and pony show that is an insult to the intelligence of taxpayers." He questioned the financing of the 20-year bonds, saying most of the payment would occur in the last few years.

"Nobody is trying to hide anything from anybody. It's not something we had not planned to do," Commissioner Rostrom, chairman of the land acquisition committee, said.

Board members complained they were put in this bond issue position by the state-imposed five percent cap on tax levies.

'People have spoken'

"The people have spoken. They are tired of taxation," Commissioner Robert Neal said.

"What could be a window of opportunity could become a disaster for property owners,"

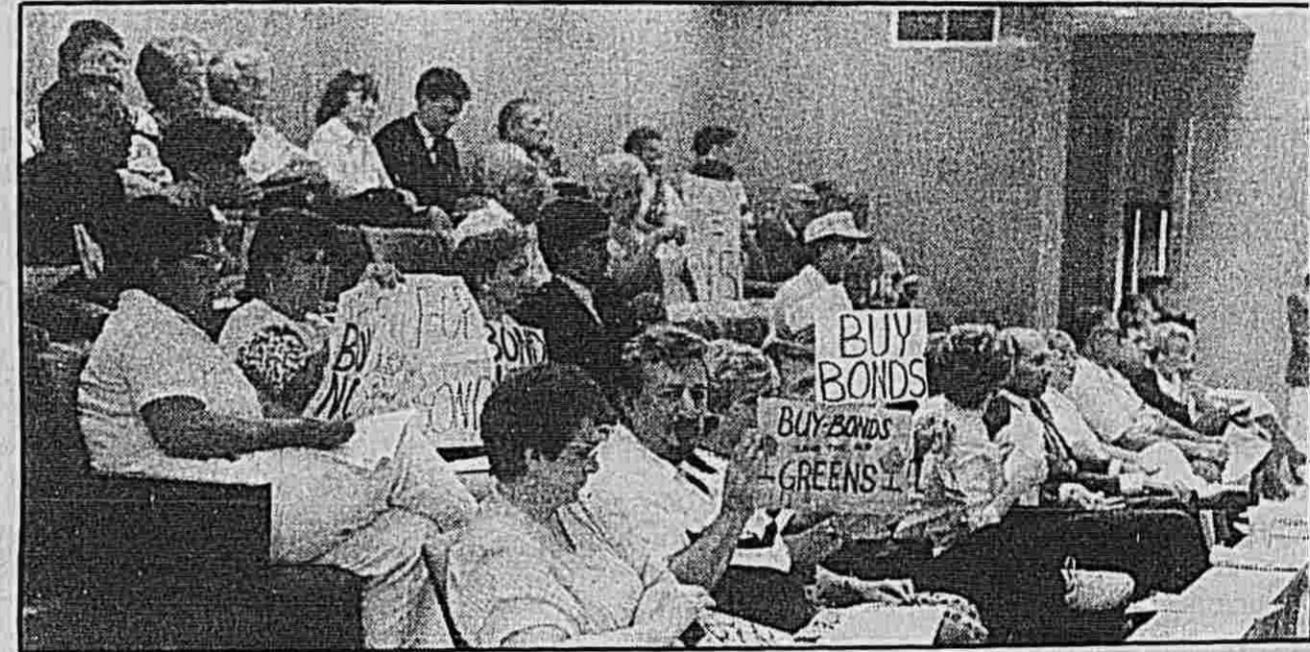
Commissioner Stanley Peakol of Dist. 2 said.

He urged more cooperation with municipalities.

"I have talked to a lot of people and they are very supportive of the Forest Preserve but feel they should have the opportunity to speak in the form of a referendum," Commissioner Suzi Schmidt of Dist. 4 said.

Fellow Dist. 4 commissioner Leafblad gave one of the more impassioned talks for the bond issue. "I keep thinking about my kids and grandchildren. I'll lose today because I care about my kids. It is time to stand up for what you believe in. What is \$5? What did you spend for lunch today?"

"These are tough times. The issue before us is taxes. Ninety percent will say, 'I can't take it anymore,'" Commissioner Deloris Alexrod said.



Vote yes

Lake County environmental groups were in attendance at Lake County Forest Preserve meeting, urging commissioners to issue \$45 million in general obligation bonds. Commissioners voted 16-6 against the issue, but may consider a referendum Aug. 23. Meeting begins at 11 a.m. at Lake County Building.

Making News

Make Sense

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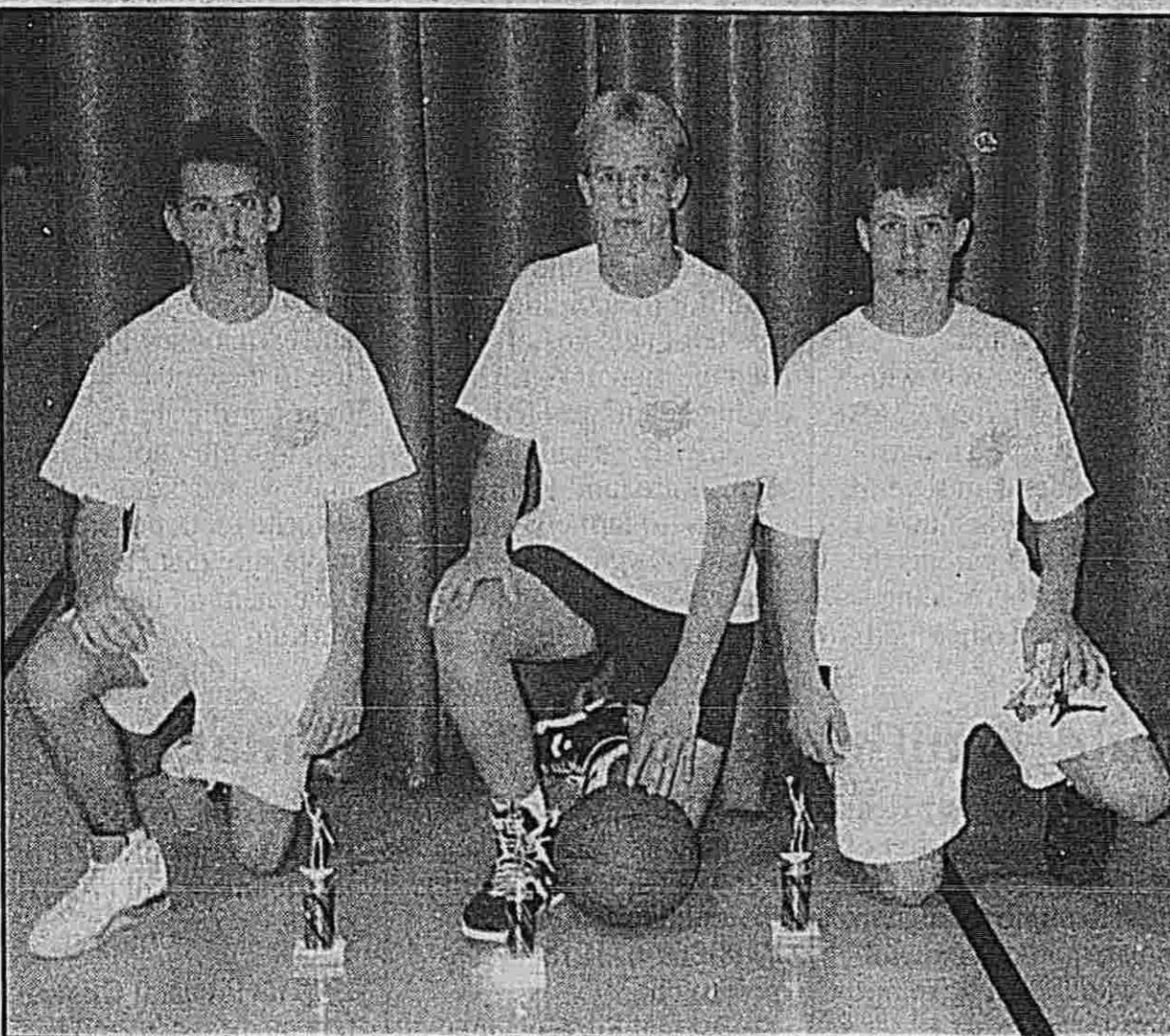
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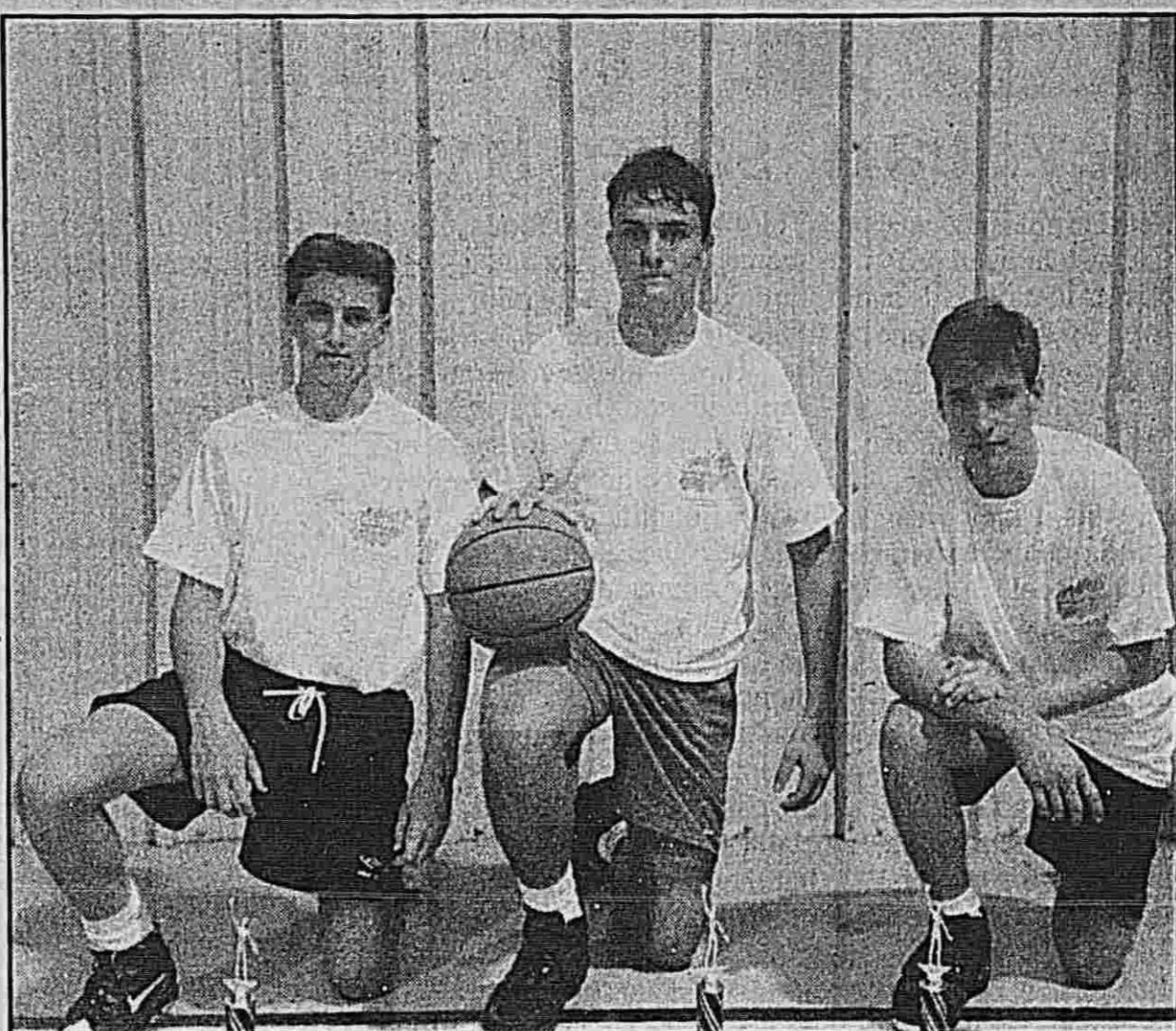
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**Top shooters**

The second annual Lakeland Newspapers Summer Jam competition allowed players to show off their three-point, half-court and free-throw shooting skills. Winners were, from left: three-point champ Joe Kross, half-court champ Jeff Connolly and free-throw champ Dave Stone. - Photo by Bob Schroeder.

**The champs**

A three-on-three team consisting of, from left, Mike Rudd, Steve Humphrey and Jason Camp won the "B" Division title in the Lakeland Newspapers Summer Jam basketball competition. Games were played at the College of Lake County. - Photo by Bob Schroeder.

DOLLARS and SENSE

The economics of divorce—

During a marriage, a couple acquires property, accumulates savings, makes investments, and collects possessions. When a marriage ends, the break-up is akin to the end of a business, with assets divided between the partners.

Property Distribution

State law dictates the method for dividing property. Most states now require partners to split marital assets according to some form of equitable distribution, regardless of who holds title to the assets. The division is largely based on the length of the marriage, the age and earning power of each spouse, and the financial and non-financial contributions both spouses made to the marriage.

In the community property states, there is a presumption that all property acquired during marriage is community property and must be split 50-50.

regardless of who owns it legally. Both equitable property and community property states make an exception for anything a spouse owned before marriage or received as an inheritance or gift during the marriage.

In terms of tax treatment, property transferred as part of a divorce settlement is no longer treated as a taxable sale. A spouse who transfers ownership of the house to his or her "ex," owes no taxes. When the recipient sells the house, he or she is liable for taxes on any increase in the home's value since its original purchase—not just since the transfer date. The seller can defer taxes by buying a house of equal or greater

value within two years of the sale.

Retirement Benefits

After a home, retirement benefits are generally a couple's most valuable asset. Most states now take the position that a working spouse's pension rights are a marital asset, and can be divided as part of a divorce settlement.

Retirement benefits are often the toughest asset to divide. If both spouses worked throughout the marriage, the easiest solu-

tips to reduce anxiety

tion is often an agreement that each keeps his or her own separate retirement savings. But if one spouse did not work outside the home, some division of retirement benefits will usually take place.

Alimony/child support

The concept of alimony has changed drastically over

the years. Today, if alimony is granted at all, it is usually short-term rehabilitative alimony for spouses who need to obtain training or a job to become self-supporting. The spouse who pays alimony can deduct it regardless of whether he or she itemizes deductions. The person receiving the

alimony must report it as income. To qualify for the tax deduction, alimony must be paid in cash according to the divorce agreement and must stop when the recipient dies.

Both parents are expected to share in child support in accordance with their ability and means.

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**PUBLIC NOTICE**

Grant High School is seeking bids on asphalt paving of a parking lot/driveway. Anyone wishing to bid this must conduct an on site measurement survey. Appointments may be arranged through Lawrence E. Garlanger, Business Manager at (708) 587-2561 between 8:00 - 3:00. Bid deadline is August 30 at 3:00 p.m. Bid opening is September 2 at 9:30 a.m.

Larry Garlanger
891D-922-GEN
August 23, 1991
August 30, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

Sealed proposals will be accepted at the office of the Village Clerk, 3720 Greenleaf Avenue (Post Office Box 450), Island Lake, Illinois 60042, until 3 o'clock p.m. Thursday, September 26, 1991, and all such proposals will be publicly opened and read the same evening at 8:00 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of purchasing a 1991 or 1992, Heavy Duty, One Ton 137 WB, Truck.

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Road Supervisor, Charles Higby, at (708) 526-8767.

The Village of Island Lake reserves the right to reject any and all proposals.

Patricia J. Nebgen
Village Clerk
891D-926-GEN
August 23, 1991

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN**

That on September 7th a sale will be held at Lake Zurich RV Ctr., 921 S. Rand Road (Hwy 12) Lake Zurich, IL 60047 to sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing under the laws of the State of Illinois against such articles for labor, service, skill or material expended upon a storage furnished for such articles at the request of the following designated persons, unless such articles are redeemed within thirty (30) days of the publication of this notice.

Guy Andrezejewski: 17' Layton TT Vin # MC683, \$425.00.

Guy Andrezejewski: 1984 15' Easy Traveler TT Vin. #003470, \$425.00.

Ralph Toon: Chevy Pick-Up w/Camper Vin # C E 2 4 7 J 1 3 7 3 9 7 , \$805.00.

Albert Wallberg: 15' Cab Tractor, \$1400.

Albert Wallberg: 40' Flatbed Vin # P91886.

Albert Wallberg: 45' Semi Van.

891C-896-LZ
August 16, 1991
August 23, 1991

Jewell A. Kania
Secretary
Board of Library Trustees
Fox Lake Public
Library District
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McHenry Counties, Ill.
891D-933-GEN
August 23, 1991

TOT Connection

They can save lives, but kids still won't touch them

Mention spinach, cabbage, squash or even peas and carrots to most kids and they won't waste any time telling how they wish they'd never have to face another vegetable on their dinner plate again.

But what if their wish came true, and there were no vegetables to eat?

"It would be nothing short of a disaster," says Catherine McKaig, a nutrition specialist for CARE, the international relief and development organization.

"All you have to do is take a look at any one of the poor countries in the

Third World where food is scarce and the basic diet is limited to rice or a grain," McKaig explains.

"Having a vegetable or fruit with your meal is a rarity because they are considered to be luxuries," She says, "But blindness, anemia and other ailments are all too common."

Health experts say it's no coincidence that infant mortality and disease rates are high in those countries where children's daily diet is devoid of vegetables. Vegetables may be "boring," but they are vitamin- and mineral-packed foods essen-

tial to good health and proper nutrition.

Nutritionists warn that



when a child is deprived of the benefits of a balanced diet its developing immune system isn't able to cope properly with simple childhood diseases which often develop into serious and often life threatening problems.

"For infants and children this can be a deadly recipe," McKaig says. "Things like measles and whooping cough take many thousands of young lives."

Worldwide, more than fifteen million children under the age of five die each year. Many of them are

victims of malnutrition or succumb to diseases that are rarely fatal among well nourished children.

Working closely with parents and children, CARE is trying to combat nutritional problems in several ways. CARE's health monitors teach parents the importance of providing vegetables and other food

groups in their families' diet and show how they can monitor their children for the tell tale signs of malnutrition or other developing health problems.

CARE agriculture specialists are introducing vegetables to farmers who have never grown them before. In addition to the seeds and technical help they re-

ceive, farmers are shown how to market their surplus vegetables or other crops and earn money they can use to meet other needs their families have.

"We may not be able to make vegetables every kids favorite food, but we can make sure that children will have them on their plates," McKaig says.

Child health care programs available

The Lake County Health Dept. Nursing Division offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County.

Child Health Conferences, or Well-baby Clinics, are held each month in

Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call (708)360-6731 for an appointment.

Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to

mothers and to children under five years of age. For an appointment call (708)360-6781.

The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call (708)360-6715.

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Redistricting, tax cap heavy on Churchill's mind

by DOUG DUSIK
Lakeland Newspapers

Coming off a record-breaking legislative session, Rep. Bob Churchill (R-62nd) is quick to discuss the redistricting process Illinois is in the midst of.

It's easy to see why this lays heavy on Churchill's mind. In addition to possibly affecting the size and party affiliations of his current constituency, Churchill cites it as one of the reasons this spring's session ran 18 days late.

"Every member of the legislature has a heightened level of concern where they might have a potential district," he said.

"Everybody realizes the job they have might be gone. They're thinking in terms of the future."

With state senators and representatives worried about how every one of their decisions might affect present or future neighboring districts, it's no wonder the session's end went 26 days straight, including Saturdays and the Fourth of July.

"It was historical," Churchill said.

Fortunately, redistricting only occurs every 10 years. Illinois Republicans and Democrats have yet to agree on a redistricting map for the 1990s.

With the Democrats holding a lopsided majority in the house — 72-46 — and a slight edge in the senate — 31-28 — the problem is that "the Democrats do not want to give up any seats," Churchill said.

What likely will happen, he said, is the same thing that happened 10 years earlier: one of two names will be drawn from Abraham Lincoln's hat. The name will be either GOP or Democrat.

This one name will give either party the majority on what is now an eight-member redistricting commission, divided

evenly between Republicans and Democrats.

Ten years ago, the Democrats won the hat draw, Churchill said.

Redistricting favors county

Regardless of how the boundary lines are drawn, Dist. 62's representative is confident that Lake County will fare well. The area increased by 75,000 people over the last decade.

"Districts in Lake County may be weighted more heavily in favor of Lake County," he said. "Or we may get extra additional representation."

Redistricting, however, was not the sole cause of this year's exhaustive legislative session, Churchill said. Two other factors figured predominantly.

"This was the first year of a new governor after one was in for 14 straight years," he said. "We've never had a governor in office for 14 consecutive years before. The legislature had to figure out how it was going to deal with this new individual."

Then it all compounded with a recession that did not start showing until March.

"Illinois goes into a recession slowly, and we feel the effects of a recession after everyone else does," Churchill said. Even before the legislature started working on a new budget, "we were \$800 million behind on our bills."

When projected revenue estimates showed the state would be \$1.5 billion in the hole under then-budgeted expenditures, a "sinking feeling" descended upon the leaders in Springfield, he said.

The worry stemmed from a fear that spending would not be cut and we would just go ahead with a budget spending money that we did not have," Churchill said.

Solution: cut spending

"Fortunately, both Democrats and Republicans came to the same conclusion that cutting spending was the solution."

Education exempted, the cuts were made across the board, he said. But soon another battle cry was heard: Tax Cap!

Negotiations later it was agreed — the "collar counties," such as Lake, would receive the tax cap; Chicago taxes would be frozen for a year, and downstate county taxes would remain unchanged.

The tax cap prohibits local taxing bodies from increasing their levies by 5 percent or the consumer price index, whichever is less. Exceptions include bonds that are sold before Oct. 1 and any referendum approved by local voters.

The effects of the tax cap have been seen immediately in Lake County. School districts and the Forest Preserve which are selling bonds or scheduling referendums to meet the Oct. 1 deadline.

Park districts have complained that they will not have enough money to continue the current quality of life, resulting in reduced property values in their areas.

Defends tax cap

Churchill is quick to defend the cap. Vehemently, he explained the cap as the last step in the government's plan to force local municipalities to work without a security blanket of tax dollars, a concept that was started under the Reagan administration.

"No governmental unit is going to lose money," he said. "They just aren't going to get as much as they could during the rampant tax escalates of previous years."

To the tax cap critics from the school districts, Churchill responded: "I haven't seen an argument yet that is so strong, it balances the argument of the taxpayer who is paying the bill."

"I've heard from the senior citizen's and persons on fixed income who have stated that they will not be able to live in their houses of many years if the real estate

'Maybe the Forest Preserve ought to save its money before going out and mortgaging our childrens' futures to purchase property that it can't even afford to maintain.' —Rep. Bob Churchill

taxes continue to increase.

"If a fixed income goes up by 3 percent, we can't ask them to pay 25 percent more in real estate taxes."

To the Forest Preserve: "Maybe the Forest Preserve ought to save its money before going out and mortgaging our childrens' futures to purchase property that it can't even afford to maintain."

Like it or not, the tax cap eventually was passed, as were the spending cuts. But it was during a session that deadlocked until the very end, Churchill said.

Deputy House Minority Leader, the 9-year state government veteran was involved closely with the final negotiations to get the budget completed and signed.

"As soon as June 30 came, there was a feeling of hope that now that the deadline has passed (for the new budget), we would be able to compromise and finish our session," Churchill said.

"As the session went on, members became increasingly frustrated. At about Day 15, they became angry.

"For the majority of members, there was nothing to do. We would go into the session and just sit at ease for hours. I felt fortunate that I was able to be in the heart of negotiations."

What finally broke the stalemate, as what usually breaks the ice in a political standstill, was one compromise so small Churchill couldn't recall it. But the result was a snowballing effect that finally completed the 1991-1992 state budget.

Depke backs nationwide effort to strengthen families

Lake County Board Chairman, Robert W. Depke, is endorsing a national effort to strengthen families. The centerpiece of the program is a 15-minute video entitled "Working On The Dream."

Produced by the National Association of Counties (NACo), the video premiered during that organization's national conference. "NACo represents the 3,110 local county governments in the country," Depke states. "Production of this video culminates a multi-year effort spearheaded by NACo's President Mike Stewart, to find ways to deal with the impact dys-

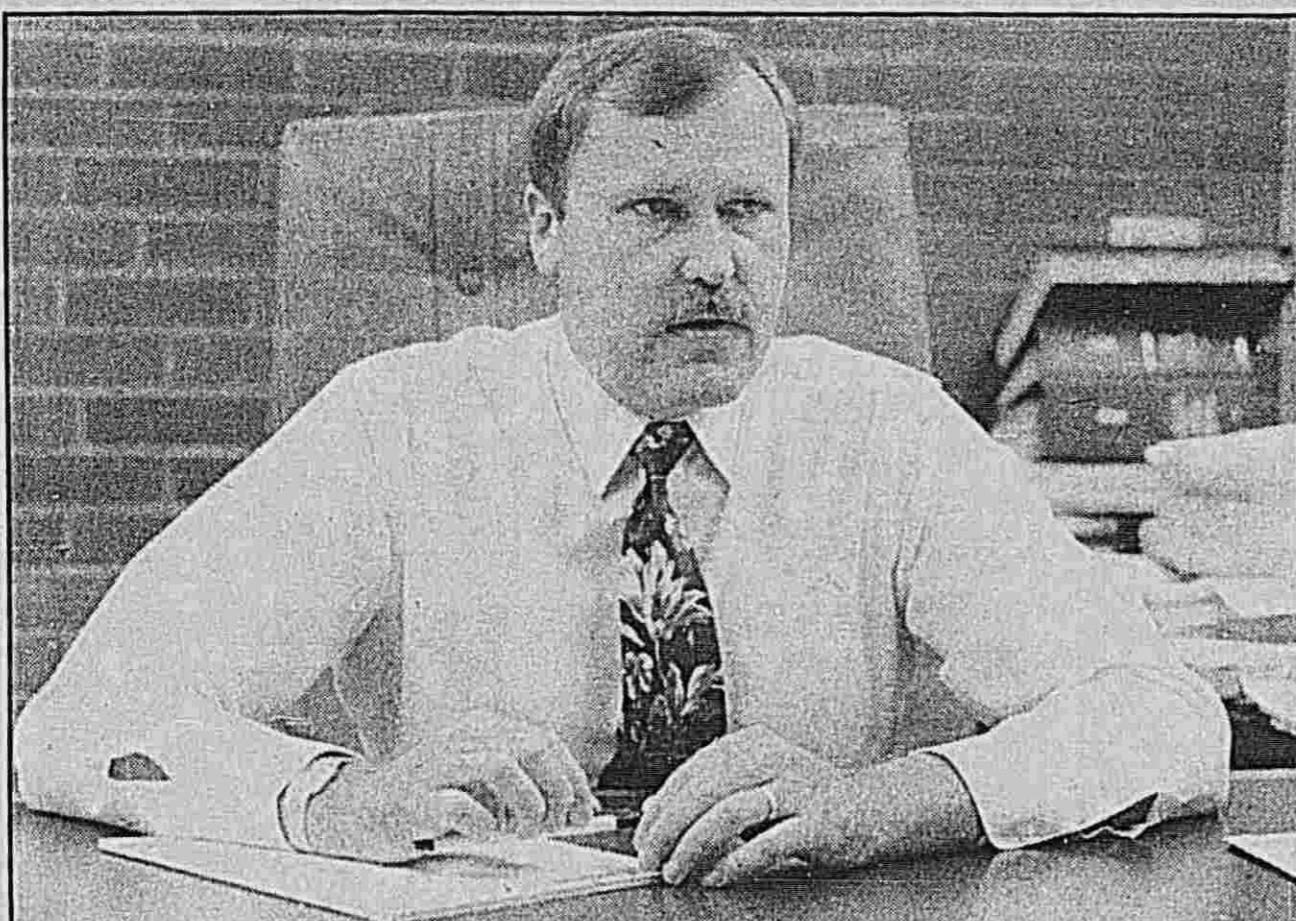
functional families have on county governments.

Stewart's group spent three years studying a wide range of available research on the problem," Depke continued. "Their review identified five basic concepts that can increase every family's chances for success. They are: 1) strengthen relationships through family activities; 2) establish reasonable rules and expectations; 3) build self-esteem; 4) set achievable goals; and 5) periodically evaluate family strengths and needs.

These family success concepts were presented to

NACo's Select Committee On The Family. The committee endorsed the concepts and determined that a video was the most effective way to teach them to American families. "Working On The Dream" is the result.

Lake County will soon have copies of "Working On The Dream" which families can view. Copies of this tape will be available free to County libraries, schools, PTO's, churches, special interest groups, cable TV, county employees, etc. A future announcement will provide the location of where the video can be picked up.



Rep. Robert Churchill

Andrea Moore elected to Board of National Association of Counties

Andrea S. Moore, President of the Lake County Forest Preserve, was elected as the Illinois representative to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Counties (NACo) at its annual meeting held in July in Salt Lake City.

Based in Washington, D.C., NACo represents the interests of over 1,900 county governments to Congress and the Administration. It also serves to inform its members of significant developments within the federal government and promotes the cause of county government throughout the nation.

The NACo Board of Directors is composed of one representative from each state. Ms. Moore will serve a one-year term on the board. For the past three years, she has served on the association's Environment, Energy and Land Use Steering Committee, as Vice-Chairman of its Solid and Hazardous Waste Subcommittee.



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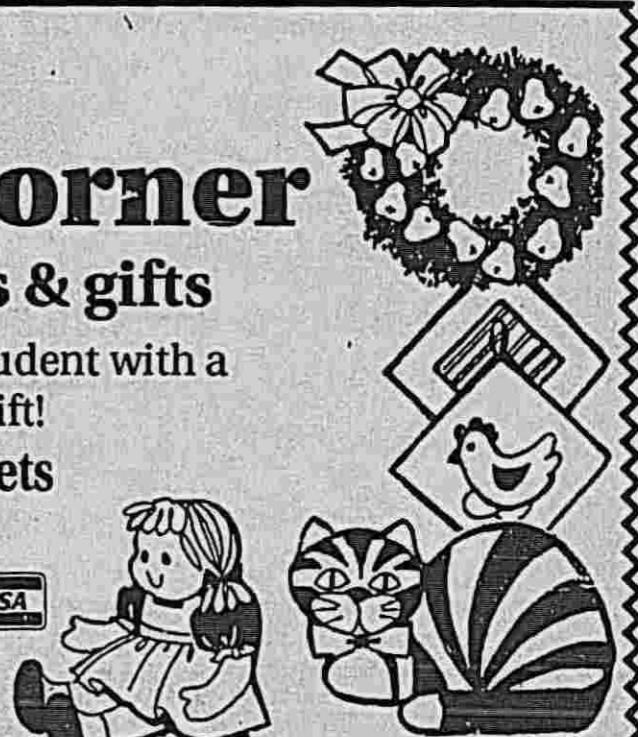
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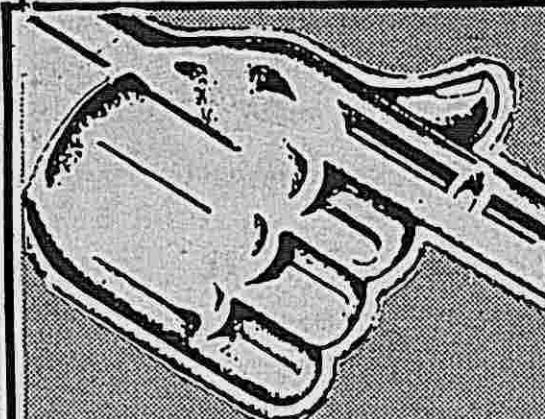
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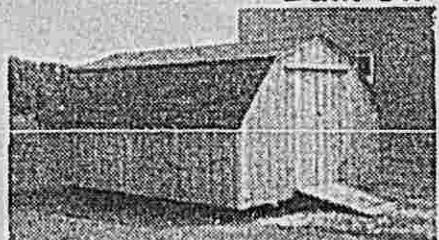
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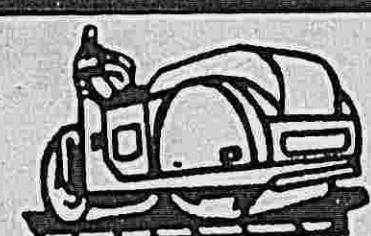
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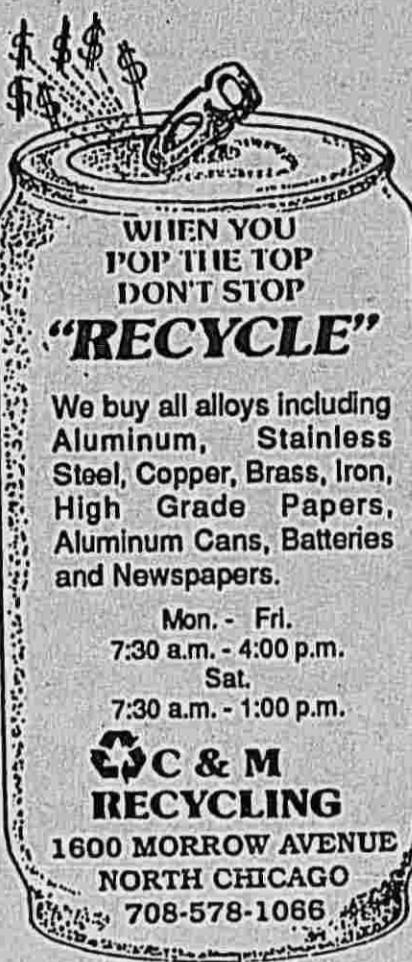
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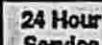
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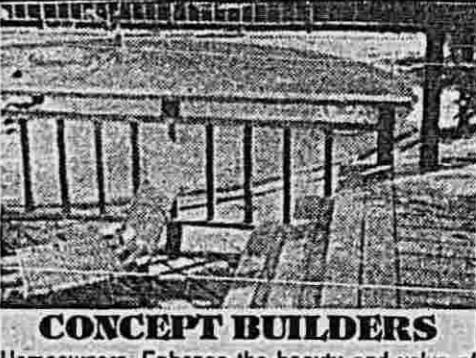
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Newspapers



Tears and joy...The silver lining of a clown's life

She's a laughing, singing, stubborn-fool of a woman, Vi Shadock, 65, of Island Lake. She's a wonder with a contagious smile who graduated early from the school of hard knocks. No matter what, she can't seem stay down. Shadock, who in 1988 was inducted into the Midwest Clown Hall of Fame for her many characters, personifies the old Mitch Miller song "My Buddy." She knows what it means to lose a 26-year-old son to a car accident and what it feels like to put joy and laughter into another person's eyes.

"If you can make them forget their troubles for just five minutes, just think of what you've done," she said as if the words were right out of Revelations.

Clowning takes the energy of a small fry and is a forum for nothing short of foolery, hilarity and glee. "Any dumbbell can put on a funny nose and hair, but it (clowning) comes from within. It's a charisma. Children can really pick that up. If you're just dressed as a clown but

aren't 'real' to them, they can pick you out.

"You really have to be high in spirit and up in everything. Health doesn't matter," said Shadock, who describes herself as anything but "fit as a fiddle." It's the calliope music that gets her up, she said.

by DEBRA SCHWARTZ

When not raking in \$65 to \$75 per hour for a weekend show or party, Shadock teaches clowning at the Island Lake Village Hall and at Fremd High School in Palatine, a vocation for the past 11 years. She is also in charge of selecting the judges for competitions at the Alley of Klowns convention Oct. 1 to 6 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in Woodfield.

Judges are solicited. The conventions supply an arena for potential hall of famers to gain competition points. It's how Shadock qualified for induction. The 6-foot raspy-voiced trickster is also a first place Master Clown from the World Clown Association.

Shadock began studying the craft at Moraine Valley College in Palos Hills in 1976 after a clown came to the grand opening of Pet World in Hanover Park, a business she managed. "I've always loved clowns and carousels. I was like a kid in a candy store when the clown came," she recalled. "He said, 'If you like clowns so much, why don't you see about becoming one?' He took me to my first Clown Guild of Metropolitan Chicago meeting. I was voted rookie clown of the year in 1979," said the seven-year resident of Island Lake.

Shadock is best known as Brrdie, an auguste clown. "That's the tailor's nightmare," she said. "The one with ill-fitting, mismatched clothes that are either too tight or too large."

She is also Oboe, another auguste clown; Billibum, the vagabond; Soapy the cleaning lady; Mrs. Claus; Airabella the bag lady, "a cross between Apple Annie and Mary Poppins," she said; and the Easter bunny. George the Magical Parrot is her sidekick.

"The kids think of me as grandma clown when I go as a bag lady. She's such an airhead," Shadock quipped.

Like the animal kingdom, the world of clowning has a pecking order. A white



'If you can make them forget their troubles for just five minutes, just think of what you've done.'—Vi Shadock

face, considered the "Cadillac of all clowns," Shadock said, is usually impeccably dressed in satin or lame, sequins, plumage, and all marked by a ruffled collar like Bozo's. Traditionally, the white face clown plays the instigator to the auguste clown's buffoon. Beneath the auguste clown is the bum, tramp and hobo.

The next time you see a clown act, you'll know who's going to get what. If there's a white face, you can bet your bottom dollar it will be the auguste clown who gets a pie in the face or drenched with water. Exit the white face and enter a bum and the poor tramp, as the lowest rung on the ladder, will get the brunt of everything.

When Shadock caught the clowning disease at age 50, it spread throughout her family, beginning with her identical twins, Karl and Ken. Karl, now 40 and a white face, is known as Mayor Bimbo; Ken, a white face, had simply suggested running away and joining the circus.

Together they formed an act called Zip, Zap and Brrdie. Years after Zip's fatal accident, Brrdie's granddaughter and grandson joined the act. Her grandson is (Continued on page 36)

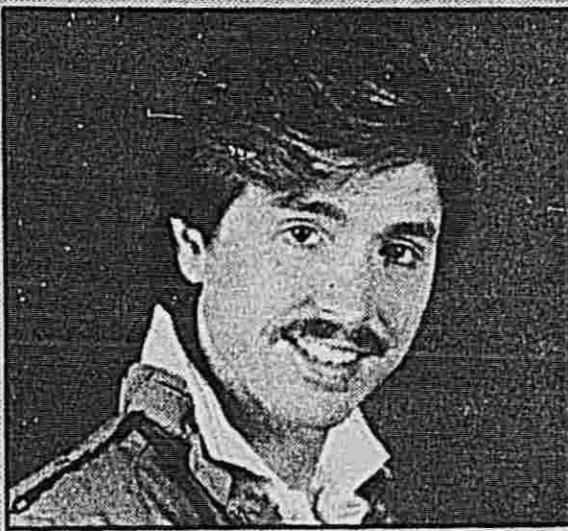
Wauconda native headlines Serendipity Singers show

Under the direction of Wauconda native, John Ross, the Serendipity Singers will present a free concert in Schaumburg Court on the grounds of the Prairie Arts Center, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m.

Ross, son of Bob and Jacque Peterson of Wauconda, graduated from Wauconda High School in 1970. While at Wauconda High he was a trumpet player in the band and a pole-vaulter with the track team. He also participated in the now-defunct Legion Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps as a young child and took piano and organ lessons.

"The more I got involved with music, the more I liked it," Ross said. "I don't think it was until after I graduated from high school that I realized I wanted to pursue a career in the entertainment industry."

Ross received a degree in Music and Environmental Science from Sierra Nevada College, Lake Tahoe, Nevada, in 1975. During his college days, he formed a Country-Western band which played in



casinos in the Lake Tahoe area. Following graduation, he initially worked in the environmental science field and performed on the side. In 1976, he auditioned with the Serendipity Singers taking over for the last original member of the group.

The Serendipity Singers were founded in 1963 as a folk band. Today, their repertoire includes folk, country, pop and patriotic music from the '40s to the '90s that is family oriented. "I think the audience enjoys our shows because it's the kind of music that makes them feel good," he said. "I think they come to see us to remember the good old days and to introduce their children to this type of music." Some of the songs they traditionally perform include: "Don't let the Rain Come Down;" "Beans in My Ears;" "I'd Like to Teach the World to Sing;" and "This Land is Your Land, This Land is My Land." The band typically (Continued on page 36)

Much more than just a 'volunteer'

Interviews

Betty Pischke is the first volunteer at Victory Lakes Care Center to donate more than 1,000 hours of her time.

"I just wanted to volunteer. I've always wanted to do that," Pischke says.

She started when Victory Lakes opened three years ago, and she's never stopped.

"I like being with the people and talking with them," Pischke says. "It's just interesting all the way around. They love to talk and show affection to you and they love the affection you give them. It's nice."

A Lake Villa Township resident since 1953, she has five children and seven grandchildren, all of whom reside in the area.

Pischke grew up in Round Lake, coming with her family from Chicago when she was ten years old.

"My dad had a shell of a home built and we were going to stay there for the summer," she says. "We didn't want to go back to the city, so he finished up the house and we stayed."

She said she's never been sorry for it.

"The changes have been an experience. I saw it when the roads were gravel with no stop signs. I've enjoyed growing with the community."

As for volunteering, Pischke hopes to continue. She says, "You get so much in return."



Betty Pischke

Nutrition

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Your Horoscope

by CHARLES KING COOPER

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You won't take kindly to unsolicited advice. Do not let anyone impose upon you financially in the name of friendship. Be cautious when investing. Others drive a hard bargain in business. Be wary of unscrupulous types.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You may object to the prying tactics of a friend or acquaintance. There's a tendency to let things slide at home. Stay on top of obligations. Preoccupied with your own concerns, you may lose touch with other family members. Pleasure-seekers may be careless with money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You need to be more trusting in a romantic relationship. You could make others feel uneasy now. Stay on top of details on the job. Make sure you get proper remuneration for services rendered. Either you or a partner seems bewildered by a domestic concern.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) A breakdown in communications could occur with a close tie. Suspicions must be dropped if accord is to be reached. Romance is iffy now. Real estate matters require careful scrutiny. It would be unwise to commit yourself now. Fuzzy thinking may interfere with work performance.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) A child may have problems now. Either in business or your personal life you'll meet with evasiveness. Be aware of body language. Business is marked by wheeling and dealing and perhaps a reach for power by a co-worker. You may be unsure of where you stand with a friend now.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You may be chafing at the bit due to a partner's insecurity or jealous behavior, which puts a damper on socializing now. Watch fantasizing now. Deception in career and intrigue in a financial matter make this a week

to be wary. Still, you should have a renewal of self-confidence.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Some care is required in legal matters. Check for hidden costs regarding giveaways. It's on the job where you're assured of success now. Though you're straightforward, others aren't so honest in business. The company of old friends is favored now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) You're probably better off with some peace and quiet at home than having guests over. You'll accomplish what you set out to do. You're tempted to indiscretion, but conscience rules the week. Existing ties are your best bet in romance.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Improved concentration and self-discipline allow you to surmount difficulties encountered now on the job. Balance work with some recreation. Though you may not agree on a financial matter, you and a partner are in sync on most other issues.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Domestic obligations take first priority now. Consult with a family member before taking on a new financial commitment. Scrutinize documents. Some grandparents are asked to babysit. Consult with advisers about investments.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) There's a bit too much razzle-dazzle in connection with a business or pleasure meeting. A conservative course is your best career route. On the job, you may be dealing with the aftermath of past events. Comply with a partner's wishes.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Career plans are best kept under wraps. Be sure to attend to bookkeeping and other paper work. Though a party may be on your agenda, you could have a falling out with a friend. Watch credit. Make plans to see relatives who live afar. ©1991 by King Features Synd.

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- WARRENT-NEWPORT PRESS
- LIBERTYVILLE NEWS

SPECIAL RATES FOR STUDENTS ONLY

\$11.25

Per School Year

Lakeland Leisure

Dance

Clog dance classes

Rick and Dorothy Graton will be teaching a six-week adult beginner class on Appalachian Clog dancing starting Thursday, Sept. 5 at Richmond Town Hall, from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Continuing Clogging will be on Wednesdays, Sept. 4 at . Cost for the class is \$25. no partner needed. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes, taps are not necessary to start with.

B n' B square dance

McHenry Bachelors N' Bachlorettes Square Dance Club invites all single square dancers and couples to the Johnsburg Community Club, 2315 W. Church St., Johnsburg on Friday, Sept. 6. Round dancing begins at 8 p.m. with callers Tim and Sue Lippold, square dancing from 8:30 to 11 p.m. to caller Bryce Mabon. No partner necessary. For more information call (708)394-0632 after 7 p.m.

Barn dance

Community barn dances swing into action for a new season of fun on Saturday, Sept. 7 at the American Legion hall, 715 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville. The dances are sponsored by the David Adler Cultural Center. Music for old-time circle, square and line dances will be provided by Paul and Win Grace and family. The dances are taught and led by caller Martha Tyner. Admission is \$4 for adults, \$3 for seniors and Cultural Center members, children nine to 15 and free to children eight and under. Call (708)367-

0707 for further information.

Dancenter registration

Registrations are now being accepted at Dancenter North, 540 N. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville for the fall semester which begins on Sept. 9 and continues until Jan. 25. Dance classes include classical ballet, pointe, modern jazz and tap dancing, musical theatre classes are available for those interested in voice, Suzuki violin and exercise enrichment classes include Yoga and body sculpting. There are classes for all ages and levels from ages three to adult. For further information call (708)367-7970.

Waukegan Symphony

The Waukegan Symphony Chorus, now in its 15th season has openings for tenors and basses and limited openings for sopranos and altos. The Chorus maintains a membership of around 140 singers who perform as a single large chorus and specializes in small ensembles. Chorus Director Don Horisberger has been with the organization for 12 years and is assistant director with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra chorus. An open rehearsal will be held on Aug. 27 at 7 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 122 N. Utica St., Waukegan. Auditions will also be held Aug. 23, 23 and Sept. 6, 7, 14. For information call (708)360-4742.

Big Band music

The Jan Garber Orchestra will be the main musical attraction at the Lake

Music

**Aug. 24 - Acoustic Rock & Roll
Kenning McCoy
Aug. 25 - The Detours**

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Andres

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Roughy, Potato Pancakes & Cole
Slaw. All U Can Eat. - \$8.95

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-Large Or Small Two Halls
To Choose From

County Forest Preserve's Senior Citizen Recognition Day on Wednesday, Aug. 28 at the Lakewood Forest Preserve near Wauconda. Featuring Ron Harvey, the orchestra will play big band music from 1 to 4 p.m. Other bands scheduled to appear are Leroy Frank and the Marks from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m., and Chicago Slovenc Button Box from 4:15 to 6 p.m. The event begins at 9 a.m. with a flag raising ceremony by VFW Post 8741. Activities include boat rides, horseshoes, bingo and door prizes. Seniors are encouraged to bring a picnic lunch, free popcorn, ice cream, and beverages will be on hand. Call (708)367-6640 for more information.

Crafts wanted

Craftspersons are invited to participate in the David Adler Cultural Center's annual Holiday Sale. For more than 20 years, this three-day event has featured unique items by a diverse group of artists displayed throughout the many rooms of the former home of the well-known architect David Adler. Last year the public browsed through hundreds of handmade works, and sales were the most successful to date. The continuing public response means Adler will be accepting additional artists for this year's sale. Anyone interested in participating should call the Center for entry forms, (708)367-0707.

Whitmer recital at CLC

Kathleen Whitmer Cizewski, pianist, will perform in a solo recital at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 6 at the College of Lake County auditorium in Grayslake. Cizewski will perform works of 19th century composers Brahms, Greig, Sibelius and 20th century composers MacDowell and Dohnanyi.

She performs regularly, is a college instructor at CLC, digital recording artist, and clinician/consultant for teachers.

Admission to the concert is free. For more information call (708)223-6601.



Kathleen Cizewski

Art classes

Registration for the fall session of art and music classes at the David Adler Cultural Center is underway. This year's art classes for adults include watercolor, multi-media drawing, portraiture and photography, earring-making, wreath-making, preserving flowers and cooking with herbs. Class offerings for children are two levels of drawing, mixed media drawing, kid's kaleidoscope, 3-D projects, ceramics and pre-school classes. Fall art classes begin the week of Sept. 16. The Cultural Center offers Suzuki talent education for youngsters, plus private music instruction for children and adults. Most music classes begin Sept. 3. For further information call (708)367-0707.

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LEAGUE SCHEDULE

LADIES HANDICAP LEAGUES

MONDAY	- NOON - 4 PER TEAM
MONDAY NIGHT	- 8:00 PM - 5 PER TEAM
TUESDAY NIGHT	- 6:00 PM - 4 PER TEAM
THURSDAY AM.	- 9:00 AM - 4 PER TEAM
THURSDAY NIGHT	- 8:00 PM - 5 PER TEAM

MIXED HANDICAP LEAGUES

SUNDAY PM.	- 1:00 PM - 4 PER TEAM
SUNDAY PM.	- 3:30 PM - 4 PER TEAM
SUNDAY PM.	- 6:00 PM - 4 PER TEAM
SUNDAY PM.	- 7:00 PM - 4 PER TEAM
TUESDAY AM.	- 10:00 AM - 4 PER TEAM
WEDNESDAY	- 7:00 PM - 4 PER TEAM
THURSDAY	- 6:00 PM - 4 PER TEAM
FRIDAY PM.	- 7:00 PM - 4 PER TEAM
FRIDAY PM.	- 9:30 PM - 4 PER TEAM

SCRATCH LEAGUES

SUNDAY MEN'S CLASSI	- 10:00 AM - 4 PER TEAM
	- 6:15 PM - 3 PER TEAM
WEDNESDAY MIXED SCR.	- 9:30 PM - 3 PER TEAM

SENIOR'S BOWLING LEAGUES

MONDAY	- 1:00 PM - 4 PER TEAM - 15 WEEKS
TUESDAY	- 10:00 AM - 4 PER TEAM - 15 WEEKS
FRIDAY	- 1:00 PM - 4 PER TEAM - 10 WEEKS

YOUTH BOWLING LEAGUES

SATURDAY	- 10:00 AM - 12 YRS. & UP
SATURDAY	- 12:30 PM - 6 - 12 YRS.

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AND REDEEM FOR MERCHANDISE OR FREE GAMES - VISIT
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BAGS, SHOES AND SHIRTS - 25 YEARS EXP.

Quicky Vacation

by JIM WARNEK
PRESIDENT, NORTH STAR TRAVEL, INC.

For some it's a shortage of time, others are a little short of cash. Or maybe you and the husband need some time away, but don't want to leave the kids with grandma for more than 3 or 4 days. Whatever the reason, more and more travelers are choosing several short get-a-ways rather than the traditional two weekers.

So where can you go on an extended weekend and what will it cost?

The most popular short trip is to Las Vegas. Food is cheap. Try the Tropicana's breakfast buffets for \$1.99 or a steak and lobster dinner at the Stardust for \$6.95. Round trip airfare and 3 or 4 nights at a hotel on the strip runs about \$300 to \$400 per person with occasional special bringing the prices even less. Beware of advertised gimmick prices, though.

New Orleans is only about 2 hours away by air and offers much to do and a real change of culture. Daytime winter temperatures in New Orleans range in the 80's making this an ideal winter escape. The historic french quarter offers unparalleled nighttime fun and a completely different personality during the day. A tip. Save some money and stay in Metairie, which is about half way between New Orleans and the airport.

With the current price war between cruise lines this fall, a 3 or 4 day cruise is probably your best short vacation value. With prices starting at about \$400 per person you get all meals, entertainment, and even airfare. You know upfront exactly what your trip will cost.

A quick trip to Disneyworld in Orlando, Florida, may be just the escape from reality you need. A package including airfare, rental car and hotel are your best buy. Again there is much competition in this area keeping the prices low. Depending on when you travel, a three night package starts around \$300. If you plan on spending most of your time at the park, consider an on-site hotel. In the past, hotels in the park were expensive. However Disney has recently opened a number of very affordable hotels. My favorite is the Caribbean Beach.

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Canterbury Tails

The third annual Canterbury Tails will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24 at Sakkara Farm in Antioch. The festivities will begin at 6 p.m. and continue through midnight. Entertainment will be provided by singer Gloria Van and music by the Art Cavallieri Trio. This event is a unique blend of horsemanship, entertainment, and fundraising, all tied together by dinner, dancing, cocktails and silent and live auctions. Ticket price is \$3 per person. For more information call the American Heart office at (708)362-0808.

Special Lipizzan show

The tradition of the "Ballet of the White Stallions" will be performed by the Tempel Lipizzans at Tempel Farms in Wadsworth with a special show on Sunday, Aug. 25 at 1 p.m. Performances are held every Wednesday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. through Sept. 13. Prices are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children ages four through 14, children under four are free. Call (708)244-5330 for further information.

Skip's car show

The seventh annual Skip's Graffiti Gold Sunday Car Show is slated for Sept. 1 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Lake County Fairgrounds. More than 600 showcars and a swap meet will be available. General admission is \$5. Call (708)682-8792 for more information.

Apple fest

The Wauconda Orchards' 12th annual applefest-pig roast is coming Sunday, Sept. 1 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ten pigs will be roasted throughout the day for the all-you-can-eat dinner, which will include corn, sauerkraut, baked beans, applesauce, cider and coffee. Cost is \$8 for adults and \$5 for children 10 and under. Pick-your-own apples begin on Sept. 5 with the early Macintosh variety. For more details call Rick Breeden at (708)526-8553.

Brat and corn roast

St. John's United Church of Christ, 1520 Mcaree, Waukegan, is sponsoring its annual brat and corn festival on Saturday, Sept. 7 from noon to 6:30 p.m. A craft fair is an integral part of this festival. Crafters interested in reserving a space may call Lorraline Maida at (708)362-4624. Space fee is \$20, deadline is Aug. 30.

English festival

On Saturday, Sept. 14, St. Lawrence Episcopal Church will be having their annual English Festival. This event takes place all around the church at 125 W. Church St., Libertyville. The children's area of the festival opens from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with Bubbles the Clown, crafts, face painting and games. Children's entertainment includes "The Magnificent Gravander," the magician, and the Polka Dot Puppeteer. Other entertainment throughout the day includes the Ravenswood Morris Dancers, Cooper

and Nelson, English Folk Songs and the Liberty-Fremont Chamber Singers. Also at the festival is the Bake Shoppe, a silent auction and an arts and crafts area. Call (708)362-2110.

Turn O' Century days

Experience the "good old days" in Long Grove when the historic village celebrates Turn O'Century Days with a parade and family entertainment the weekend of Sept. 14 and 15. The annual event is sponsored by the Long Grove Merchants Assn. in honor of the original settlers who established farms and stores at the crossroads. Hours on Saturday are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. The highlight of the event will be an old-time parade leaving the Covered Bridge at 1:30 p.m. on Sunday with horse-drawn carriages, antique cars, limousines and old fire engines. Musical entertainment will be provided by Barbershop Quartets; a Dixieland Band; and strolling musicians. For further information call (708)835-4990.

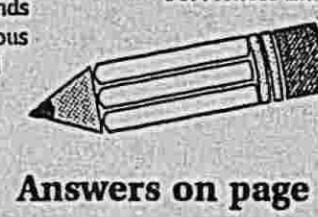
Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14					15					16		
		17		18						19		
20		21		22						23		
24			25	26		27				28		
31	32	33			30					34	35	36
39				40		41				42		
43			44			45				46		
47		48			49	50				51		
53					54							

ACROSS
1. Kind of fastener
6. Move with stealth
11. Seaman
12. Stinger
14. Type of ester
15. Think
16. — Yutang
17. Backbone
19. Role for Marie Dressler
20. Theatrical org.
22. Distress signal
23. Stone paving block
24. Pass a rope through
26. Makes flexible
28. WWII agency
30. Amer. author
31. Increase
35. Household item
39. Cuts
40. Dancer's cymbals
42. Marsh grass
43. Bon
44. — grease
46. — West
47. Military

command
49. Regenerated
51. More prosperous
52. Does housework
53. Burns
54. Ladd and Alda
DOWN
1. Salty
2. 30, to Pierre
3. Creek
4. Picnic pests
5. Bird sounds
6. Courageous
7. Galloped
8. Before
9. Tooth coating
10. Small
11. Tooth

13. Camping needs
18. Hawaiian hawks
21. Swears
23. Weapon
25. Upon: a prefix
27. Marijuana
29. Gazelle's headwear
31. Of the forearm
32. Lyrical
33. Oration
34. Blather
36. Mourning
37. Memorizes
38. Barbara and Anthony
41. Span. poet: Garcia —
44. Belgian river (var.)
45. Healthy
48. Exclamation
50. Actress Lillie



Answers on page 36

NEW SENIOR DINING SAVINGS

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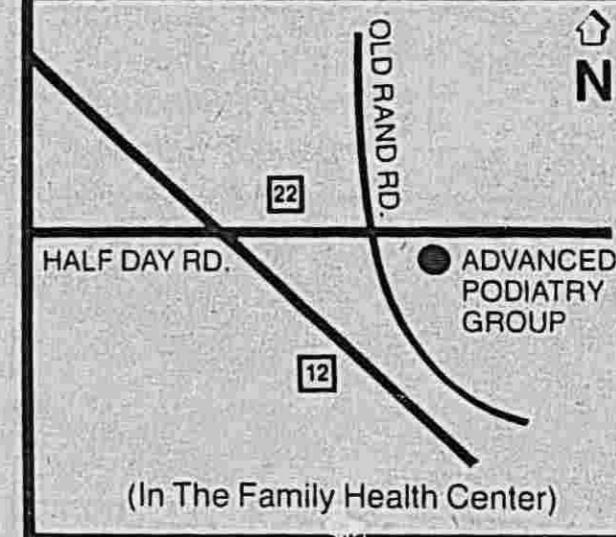
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Reel World

Hysterical 'Hot Shots'

If you laughed uproariously at "Airplane" as we did, got hysterical with "Naked Gun" and "Naked Gun 2 1/2," you'll appreciate the latest bit of nostalgic satire by the center part of ZAZ, the Abrahams bookended by the two Zucker brothers.

In "Hot Shots" we have a very funny spoof on Tom Cruise's "Top Gun," and all the John Wayne type of heroes with one of the squarest jawed bits of do or die patriotism that ever sped across the movie screen.

Charlie Sheen turns in an expressionless portrayal of Toper Harley, a hot dog pilot with the need for speed in his blood.

Included in the raft of nicknamed military heroes that are his buddies is "Washout" well-played by John Cryer.

This time, instead of a flight instructor, our hero falls for the base psychiatrist played pretty Valerie Golino.

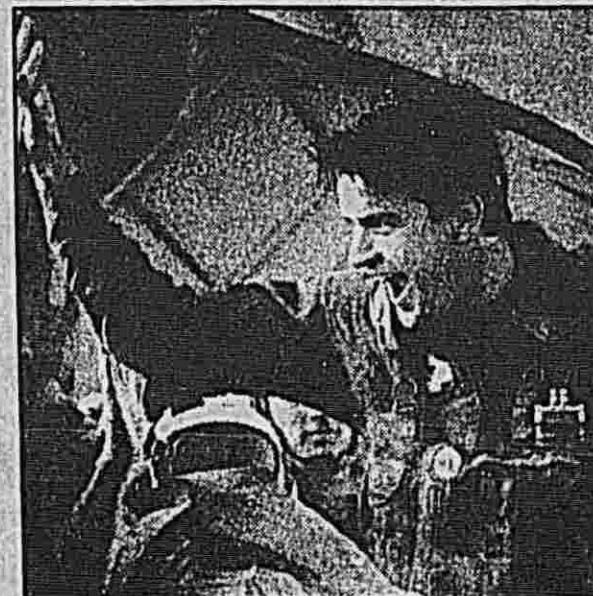
Her bio adds a few yaks to the proceedings—psychiatrist, artist equestrian, blues singer, gymnast and virgin.

Lloyd Bridges steals a hunk of the show with the character that is a cross between the one he played in "Airplane" and a military Gerald Ford.

Abrahams has lots of fun with the heroes that were first foisted upon us when Robert Taylor, sitting in a foxhole on Bataan in WW2, surrounded by thousands of Japanese soldiers, surrounded also by the dead bodies of his buddy, yells "Come and get me" as he machine guns the jungle.

This same character reappeared in the 1980s, only this time he had Cruise's toothy captivating grin and was zooming all over the sky at mach speeds.

Abrahams has fun with some of the sacred cows of the '80s, including tv's "Thirty Something," and Kevin Costner's "Dancing with Wolves."



Charlie Sheen

One of the successes of "Hot Shots" is the way the plot follows that of "Top Gun" as closely as possible without bruising it.

Another scene stealer is William O'Leary, who plays Pete (Dead Meat) Thompson. He takes charge of the writer's plumbs as he flies through the pic's funniest scenes.

We rate this one as 4.5 stars out of five stars only because it lacks some of the polish of "Naked Gun." No, it seems we haven't gotten our fill of ZAZ's humor yet. This is one for the family to laugh at together—rated PG-13.—by GLORIA DAVIS

Barnum brings back memories

Critic's Choice

The name PT. Barnum brings back memories of the legendary Barnum & Bailey Circus, when circuses were the penultimate form of entertainment. And it conjures up the colorful remark often attributed to him: "There's a sucker born every minute."

Both the circus and the famous one-liner figure in "Barnum," a lively musical tribute to the showman.

Presented through Sept. 6 by Pegasus Players with a huge, athletic cast that juggles, does backflips and walks a tightrope, "Barnum" follows the famous huckster's career (1835-80).

David Mendes is brassy and flamboyant as Phineas Taylor Barnum, a character bent on making his own opportunities—even if he needs to dress up the truth on occasion.

Rebecca McCauley portrays the wife, a bit of the flimflam artist herself and a good mate for the incorrigible Barnum.

"Barnum," drawn from a book by Mark Bramble, is directed by Victoria Bussert. It features some 17 lively songs in its two acts, appealing clowns, including an unforgettable song-and-dance routine with two stiltwalkers, and some cheering music directed by Dan Sticco.

It's nothing heavy—the ideal bill of fare for a late summer's evening.

The theater is at Trumann College in the O'Rourke Center for the Performing Arts, 1145 W. Wilson Ave., Chicago. Ticket information is available at (312)271-2638.—by TOM WITOM



Nathan Carver (clown), Rebecca McCauley and David Mendes

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Children under 3 are FREE Under 12

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MON.-THURS. 6:45-9

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\$4.00 ADULTS \$2.00 CHILD (11 & Under)
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101 DALMATIANS (G)
FRI-SUN. 2-3:30-4:30-6:45-9
MON.-THURS. 6:30 P.M.

REGARDING HENRY (PG13)
FRI-SUN. 2-4:15-6:45-9
MON.-THURS. 6:45-9

McHENRY 1 & 2
1204 GREEN ST. MCHENRY
(815) 385-0144

\$1.50 ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS

BILL & TED II (PG)

FRI-SUN. 2:30-4:30-6:45-8:45
MON.-THURS. 6:45-8:45

POINT BREAK (R)

FRI-SUN. 1:30-4:30-6:30-9
MON.-THURS. 6:30-9

SHOW PLACE 1-8 - 815-455-1005
ROUTE 14 & ROUTE 31, CRYSTAL LAKE

\$5.00 \$3.00 CHILD 11 & UNDER
SAT & SUN TILL 7:30 P.M.
MON-FRI TILL 5 P.M.

DOUBLE IMPACT (R)

6:45-8:45

101 DALMATIAN (G)

2-4-6

HOT SHOTS (PG13)

2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30

TERMINATOR (R)

1:30-4:30-6:15-9

DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG13)

2:15-4:15-6:30-8:30

PURE LUCK (PG)

7:30-9:15

DELIRIOUS (PG)

2:00-4:00

MYSTERY DATE (PG13)

2:15-4:15-6:45-8:45

HARLEY & MARLBORO (R)

2-4-6:15-8:15

SHOWPLACE THE DOCTOR (PG13)

FRI-SUN. 2-4:15-6:45-9
MON.-THURS. 6:45-9

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SHOWTIME STARTS 8:15 PM

HARLEY DAVIDSON &

THE MARLBORO MAN (R)

also

BILL & TED'S BOGUS

JOURNEY (PG)

\$5.00 ADULTS-CHILD (11 & Under Free)

SHOWTIME STARTS 8:15 PM

DOUBLE IMPACT (R)

also

TERMINATOR 2 (R)

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Come See & Hear Destiny this weekend.

Watch your local Lakeland Newspaper for upcoming entertainment at Kristof's.

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MONDAY	1:00 p.m. Seniors Full League Availability
TUESDAY	9:00 a.m. Ladies 7:00 p.m. Mixed 9-Pin
WEDNESDAY	9:00 a.m. Ladies 7:00 p.m. Ladies
THURSDAY	7:15 p.m. Ladies

FRIDAY	7:00 p.m. Mens 9:30 p.m. Full League Availability
SATURDAY	10:00 a.m. Juniors Once-A-Month Mixed Scotch Doubles
SUNDAY	9:30 a.m. Mixed

*Some restrictions do apply.

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421 W. Rollins - Round Lake Beach, IL 60073
(708) 546-2512

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Full Team Yes _____ No _____ Bowling Partners _____
League Interested In Joining _____

Be There

Datebook

SUNDAY

'Harvest of Dreams'

Sunday, Aug. 25, the C.O.O.L. Transitional Housing Program will host "Harvest of Dreams," a fashion show and luncheon, to be held at the Midlane Country Club, 14565 Yorkhouse Rd., Wadsworth beginning at noon. Tickets are \$20 and available by calling Trudy at the C.O.O.L. Food Pantry, (708)662-1230. All proceeds will benefit the Transitional Housing Program.

WON

Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County, a group of men and women of all ages, meets the fourth Sunday of the month at 2 p.m. at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville with the next meeting to be held on Aug. 25. The program will be presented by a Beltone Audiologist on hearing aids. For more information call Condell at (708)362-2900.

Austrian picnic

An Austrian picnic will be held at noon, Sunday, Aug. 25 at Rte. 120 and Lily Lake Rd., McHenry. Admission is \$2.50 per person, free to children under 16. Price includes roasted chicken and pork. Call (708)676-1554 or (708)677-0926 for further information.

MONDAY

Ducks Unlimited banquet

The Lake Shore Chapter of Ducks Unlimited is having

Congregation Am Echad invites Jewish families to come to our Temple for High Holy Day Services.

This is our new policy:

Tickets for adults - \$50

No charge for children under age 13

1500 Sunset Ave., Waukegan, IL 60087

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its annual banquet, auction, raffle at the Waukegan Yacht Club on Monday, Aug. 26. Social hour and auction item viewing will start at 5 p.m. followed by a 7 p.m. dinner. Tickets for this annual sellout event are \$45 and include a one-year membership to Ducks Unlimited. Call George Minarik at (708)623-0084 for further information.

seven week course of public boating will be held at the McHenry High School, west campus, Crystal Lake Rd. beginning Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. No pre-registration is required for this class. For further information call Al Dobbeck at (815)459-0837.

FRIDAY

'Take Back the Night'

Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) is sponsoring its third annual "Take Back the Night" march and rally on Friday, Sept. 13. The event unites Lake County's citizens, survivors and public officials to spread awareness of sexual violence and to demonstrate commitment to creating a society free from violence. For more information on this event call (708)244-1187.

PWP to meet

Corporal Bruce Scottberg of the Lake County Sheriff's Dept. will discuss how to make homes safe and secure at the Friday, Aug. 23 meeting of Parents Without Partners at 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at Buckley's Restaurants, Rtes. 21 and 137, Libertyville. Call (708)265-0833 for more information.

SATURDAY

Las Vegas night

The Chicago Regional Council for City of Hope National Medical Center will sponsor a Las Vegas Night on Saturday, Aug. 24 from 7 p.m. to midnight at the Antioch Bowl, 750 Hwy. 173, Antioch. Admission is \$5. Call (708)699-0100 for more information.

Archery club

The Waukegan Bowmen Archery Club's Broadhead Invitational Shoot will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24 and 25 in Bristol Wis., north of Hwy. 173 on Hwy. 45. Registration is from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Trophies will be awarded and breakfast and lunch will be available.

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One low course fee includes all textbooks, supplies and tax forms necessary for the completion of the course. Certificates and 7.5 continuing education units will be awarded upon successful completion of the course. Mastercard, Visa and Discover cards are accepted, or a time payment plan is available.

Registration forms and a brochure for the income tax course may be obtained by contacting H&R Block.

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New health cures found in ancient remedies

In every culture there are remedies that have been handed down through many generations. I'd like to share a couple of them with you that have worked for me and for people I know.

When I learned more and more about natural remedies, I found out a few things that surprised me. For example, I would learn that according to Native American tradition, some specific herbs were used as a remedy. Then I'd find the same preventive (or cure) in a health magazine, maintaining that it was a new discovery. In addition, someone from a European or Far Eastern culture would say the same thing! Once in a while, there will even be a finding from the medical profession that correlates exactly with some ancient form of treatment. Not only is this fascinating, but it's reassuring that our ancestors wisely used nature's products to help them in their pursuit of good health.



I'm thrilled that many doctors today are paying attention to some of the 'old' traditions.

Have you heard of yarrow? Perhaps you have some growing in your yard. It's a lovely flower that some people consider a weed. The benefits of yarrow have been heralded through the centuries. Dried yarrow can be found in

health food stores. There are also forms of yarrow in capsules and tablets. Keep some on hand, and if you feel a cold coming on, make a tea of it. Proponents of yarrow claim that your cold will be gone in 24 hours! Yarrow tea has been a treatment for infancy diarrhea, female periodic cramps, and general building up of energy. Yarrow is used for other symptoms of disorders, and can't hurt you, so if you like the taste of it, make tea and see!

This next little treasure is very special to me. It's simple and does get results. All you need are two ingredients: honey and garlic. Get a nice, clean glass jar with lid. Put about 1/4 cup of honey in it. Add a clove of crushed garlic and stir up a bit. Put the jar on a sunny windowsill. The next day, add some more honey and another clove of garlic. Stir and put back on the windowsill. Do it one more day, and let it sit there for two weeks. You now have a natural antibiotic! At the first sign of a sore throat, flu, etc., take a spoonful, and hopefully you'll start feeling better. It's not the most

pleasant thing to take, but it's not much worse than most medicines! I've put it in some herbal tea, and that helps. Take as often as you feel necessary, as it won't hurt you. Replenish your supply, and remember to keep it in the sun! Let me know if you get any results from either of the handed-down-through-the-ages 'cures.'

By now you know that I'm going to make every effort to bring you some simple yet useable ideas for good health. This column will not expound on the dangers of smoking or drinking—but might give you some ways to help your body through the abuse of same. I won't give lectures on cholesterol, blood pressure, etc., but may offer suggestions that will be new to you. We're all intelligent enough to know that we need sleep and exercise and a nutritious diet, in order to feel fit. I hope to expand on these topics in a way that can be both beneficial and refreshing. Next time you'll be reading about a very simple exercise that could make a BIG difference in your life!—by MARLENE BROWN

Art exhibition features painting, sculptures

Paintings by Mildred Lachman-Chapin and small sculptures by Dorothy Vagnieres, both Chicago artists, will be displayed in an art exhibition from Aug. 23 to Sept. 29 at the College of Lake County Community Gallery of Art, 19351 W. Washington St., Grayslake. An opening reception will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 23.

Lachman-Chapin studied art and presented exhibitions in Rome, Paris, Ankara, Washington, D.C. and California. She has a master of education degree from American Univ. in Washington, D.C., and teaches art therapy at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Her paintings present larger than life faces and fantasy images in landscape.

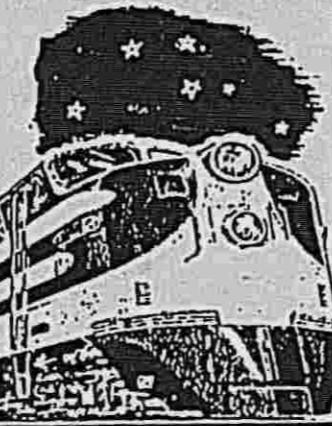
Vagnieres studied at the School of the Art Institute where she earned a master of fine arts degree. Her sculptures are a gathering of rusted metal altered with mixed media and tintype photographs. Her works present the subtle, fragile relationship between men and women and objects of nature.

The gallery hours are 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays; 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Fridays; 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays; and 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays. For information, call Steve Jones, curator, at (708) 223-6601, ext. 240 or 463.

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\$49.50 per person	\$49.50 per person
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ROSS

(Continued from page 29)
performs at community-type concerts and outdoor festivals and fairs.

The Serendipity Singers perform throughout the world and have produced several syndicated television specials which have been broadcast on major networks as well as independent stations. "I hope that the group will continue doing television productions and it would be nice to record again," Ross said.

Ross writes several original songs for the band each year. His sister, Pat, and mother have also helped to write songs for

the group. In addition to directing and performing with the Serendipity Singers, he writes music for television shows and movie soundtracks. He enjoys acting and appeared in the movie, "Chill Factor" as well as writing the soundtrack for that film. He is currently working as a reporter on an outdoor travel series being filmed in Hawaii. "For myself, I want to continue my entertainment career by songwriting and I'd like to get more involved in acting," Ross said. He is also working with a Country and Western music publisher in Nashville.

Ross maintains residences in Nashville, Los Angeles and Wauconda. "I still come to Wauconda often," he added. "I jog

around the lake and swim in it. I've always enjoyed the town." —by RHONDA VINZANT

Clown

(Continued from page 29)
competing at the Midwest Clown Convention in October. Her granddaughter died at age seven.

It was Shadeck who helped Karl develop the mayor, who has worked for him ever since. Initially, Karl was going to be a tramp because he had a beard. Both he and Ken had beards but decided to shave because with a beard, they could only be a tramp and they both wanted to be white faces.

"The costumes 15 years ago were a little different. In 1978 when Ken was killed, I looked at Karl and he looked so much like Ken. So he grew back his beard in 1979," Shadeck said.

Each year since Ken's death, a memorial is held at Alexian Brothers Hospital in Elk Grove Village where he was taken after the accident. Clowns from all over and of every type attend the annual Spring service.

Karl, a tool and die maker, came as a tramp to the first memorial. "He looked real sinister. I suggested lightening his beard and his hair and we created a character - the mayor. He's one of the few

clowns with facial hair that really looks good with it. And it has worked for him. He's been the mayor ever since," she said.

There's a silver lining in every cloud. After Zap's death, Brrdie swore off clowning forever. It was a four-year-old girl who brought her back to life.

"It had been a long time since I clowned," Brrdie said. "I was asked to do a party and I didn't know if I could be funny. It was still a new hurt. When I was ready to leave, the little girl put her arms around me and kissed me, and that helped me, because I knew then, the world needs laughter."

Shadeck lives with her husband of 44 years, four dogs and two parrots, including George, who she makes disappear as part of her magic act.

She gets most of her work from the yellow pages and word-of-mouth referrals. Shadeck has also done parties for Party Package Express headed by Karen Casasara. The Lake Zurich-based company has been open for two weeks. For parties with panache, call 438-1795.

Clowning, Shadeck said, has taught her to be humble. Life has simply taught her to realize what she has.

Heart Assn. presents 'An Arabian Night'

The American Heart Assn. of Lake County presents "An Arabian Night." Rolling meadows, towering elm and oak trees and scenic white fences will set the scene for the Lake County Division of the American Heart Assn. of Metropolitan Chicago's third annual "Canterbury Tails." The event will be held on Saturday, Aug. 24 at Sakkara Farms in Antioch.

Join the Heart Assn. for "An Arabian Night," featuring fine dining, cocktails and dancing, an auction and magnificent horse show (showcasing) the Arabian horses of Sakkara Farms.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Gloria Van, and the Cavelieri Trio.

Notable auction items include a horse, Lake Michigan fishing charters, Chicago team sports memorabilia. There will also be a special chance "It's in a shoe in"

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Lakeland Newspapers

Vikes view Palos battle as key to early progress

by STEVE PETERSON

Lakeland Newspapers

The Lake County Vikings semi-pro football team will take a high-flying offense and a stingy defense into the second regular season game. Yes, there are still months left on the football calendar, but the Vikings are approaching the contest against Palos-Orland Park Force as an important early test.

"This will show what we have to do the rest of the year," Vikings head coach Russ Kraly said.

The Vikings split with Palos last year and the Force went on to finish second in the nation. Game time is 6 p.m. Aug. 24 at Round Lake Senior High School.

Although the Vikings started the year with Erick Disch as the only returning offensive line, an early practice schedule has gotten the team off on the right foot. They easily won two scrimmages and one exhibition game.

"Two months of work showed on the scoreboard," Vikings Coach Russ Kraly said as his team celebrated a 36-21 season-opening win over Milwaukee. The 36 points represented the most points scored by the Vikings in their three-year history.

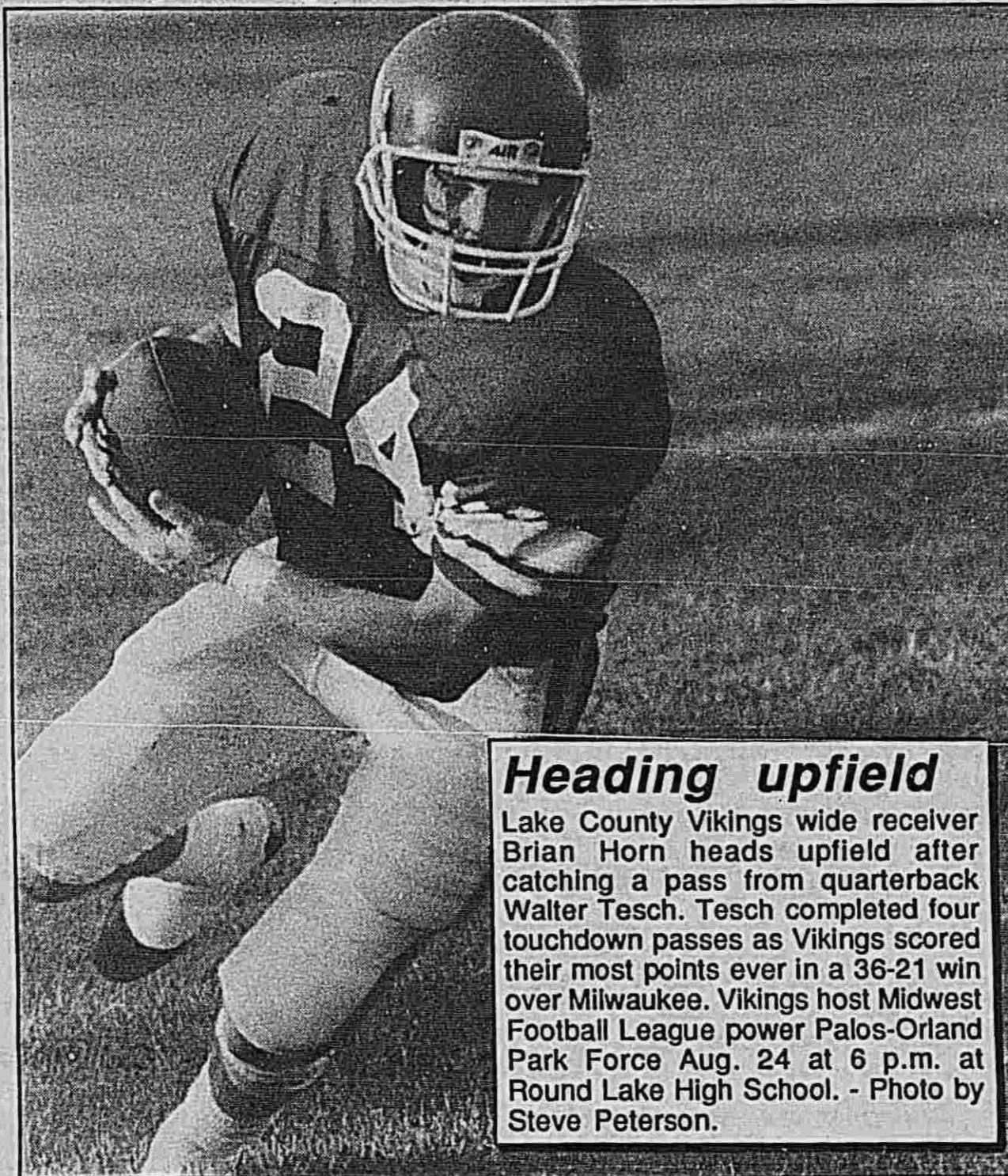
After the defense stopped Milwaukee when the game was still in doubt, the offense took over as quarterback Walter Tesch threw four touchdown passes.

Tesch, a Round Lake High School product, is working under the direction of Don Willis, who coaches the offensive line and offensive coordinator Bob Horn. "For the first time, he has an offensive line," Kraly said.

The game did not start smoothly for the offense, as Milwaukee scored first on a safety. Chris Fredrick booted a 38-yard

field goal early in the second quarter. John Holland, who would prove to be a thorn in the Vikings side all night, scored on a

47-yard run for a 9-3 Milwaukee lead, the last lead for the visitors with 8:09 left to halftime.



Heading upfield

Lake County Vikings wide receiver Brian Horn heads upfield after catching a pass from quarterback Walter Tesch. Tesch completed four touchdown passes as Vikings scored their most points ever in a 36-21 win over Milwaukee. Vikings host Midwest Football League power Palos-Orland Park Force Aug. 24 at 6 p.m. at Round Lake High School. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

The remaining eight plus minutes proved to be the Walter Tesch Show. Playing the same turf where he guided Round Lake High's wishbone offense, Tesch completed a 60-yard strike to Ken Allen for a 10-8 Vikings lead.

Milwaukee closed the gap to 16-15, but Tesch teamed up on a 52-yard strike to Rodney Coleman down the right sideline for a 23-15 second quarter lead.

The Vikings completed their scoring in the fourth quarter. Tesch connected with Cliff Paul on a two-yard toss and tight end Rick Starosta for an eight-yard strike that made it 36-15 and although Milwaukee scored with just under five minutes left, the offense had a feeling of accomplishment.

The defense had its share of big plays, too. John Cooper came up with two interceptions and Bob Akers a fumble recovery.

"The first one was hardest, because the team was depending on me," Cooper said.

Cooper, a Waukegan resident, played football at Chicago Collins High School. He is presently stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Cooper has an opportunity to learn from an experienced defensive back in Michael Wade. "Mike is a very good teacher. I learned a lot from the way he plays. The defense is playing superb now because we're playing as a team."

Like most players who line up on defense, Cooper has a trademark when he stops an opposing running back or wide receiver. A cool stare awaits them. "It's like intimidation," Cooper said. He used it frequently this cool August Saturday night.

Dedication

by HEATHER FLOOD
Lakeland Newspapers

The competition is fierce; the intensity level is high. Usually, the hopes are even higher.

This is the North American Young Riders' Championship hosted by Tempel Farms in Old Mill Creek. This annual event, the pinnacle of most young riders' careers, is open to riders between the ages of 16 and 21 who have competed successfully in regional selection trials.

"This is the culmination of their efforts. Some kids have been working toward this (the Young Riders' Championship) since they were 14," said Bonnie Blake, Assistant Executive Director of the American Horse Show Assn.

At the Young Riders' Championship, more than 100 riders from five countries compete for individual and team championships. Under international guidelines, riders compete in dressage, show jumping and the three-day event, which is a combination of dressage, speed and endurance trials.

Dressage, developed 400 years ago in Germany, is a series of tests that demonstrate balance, precision and elegance of both the rider and horse. "It's a lot like ballet, only with horses," said Blake.

Show jumping, an event predominately held by American riders, is judged solely on the horse's ability to jump obstacles. This event is the most popular form of equestrian competition in the world.

To unassuming spectators at Tempel Farms, watching 16 to 21-year-olds handle both their horse and the competitive pressure is impressive. And to realize that some of these competitors are from this area is even more impressive.

A Lake Forest native, Jennifer Leffingwell has been involved with horses all her life. "It's (involvement with horses)

shines as riders chase honors

been something my family has always done," said Leffingwell.

Last year, along with her teammates, Leffingwell won a gold medal in the team dressage event. This year, she has a chance to win the gold in the individual dressage event.

However, the 21-year-old seems undaunted by this possibility. Having come this far, she gives credit to those around her. "The support from my coach, parents, friends and sponsor is definitely important. They make me feel confident," said Leffingwell. She added, "I enjoy it (riding) so much. I don't think I could do it—I know I couldn't do it—without other people."

In January, Leffingwell plans to travel to Germany where she will attend college and refine further her riding skills. "I have a friend who lives there (in Germany) and I went over for about three months and I gained a lot of experience," added Leffingwell.

Currently ranked 23 in the nation, Matt Shapiro, 16, of Barrington has only been riding "seriously" for one-and-a-half years. Shapiro hopes that by next year, he will be ranked much higher than he is now.

As a show jumper, Shapiro had to go through three major selection trials in the Midwest to get to the Young Riders' Championship. "And to even get selected (to go to the selection trials), I had to go to many shows and compete successfully," said Shapiro.

Even though Shapiro usually practices anywhere from one to several hours a day, he has modest goals. "I'll go to another championship show like this where there's only people from this country (referring to the U.S. National Junior Jumper Championship held in the East)," said Shapiro.

His hopes of being on the Olympic equestrian team are also realistic. "It's kind

of like asking to be President," said Shapiro.

Another show jumper from Barrington, Jill Nissen, 16, admits the same feeling of making it on the Olympic team. "The Olympics are a little too much of a goal. It's kind of like a Little Leaguer saying he's going to the World Championships," said Nissen.

But one look on this 16-year-old's face and it's quickly evident how she made it this far—dedication. "If you want to get involved (in equestrian competitions) you should think long and hard. You need ded-

ication maybe more so than talent. If you have talent, but don't work at it, you won't be successful," said Nissen.

Her dedication is shown through many long hours of practice. "On a normal day, I practice for about three hours," said Nissen. However, with a smile on her face she added, "but it's not always riding. Sometimes you have to find out the scoop on who won what championship."

What keeps her and her fellow competitors interested in this demanding sport? Horses. "I love horses. I've always wanted to ride—something just drew them to me," added Nissen.



Showing off

Caroline Rankin and "Gillup" the horse perform during the North American Young Riders Championships. Annual event was held last week at Tempel Smith Farms in Old Mill Creek.

Lake County runners gain top 10 spots in race

Lake County runners dominated the top 10 results in the women's 10K race and had two place finishers in the men's race in the event held as part of Gurnee Days.

Karen Vaughn of Hillside won the women's 10K in 39:54.46. Wendy Welch of Libertyville was second in 40:11.38. Third was Pat Frank of Libertyville while Tricia Scully of Lindenhurst was fourth. Kim Dahn of Mundelein was fifth, Patti Coffee of San Jose, Calif., sixth and Emily Graeser of Wadsworth seventh. Amy Ide of Chicago was ninth and Jody Hughes of Libertyville was 10th.

Bowmen slate tourney

The Waukegan Bowmen Archery Club will hold a Broadhead Invitational Shoot Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 24-25.

Registration will be from 8 a.m. until 3 p.m. Trophies will be awarded for the top finishers.

The archery range is located south of Bristol, Wis. on Rte. 45 and north of Rte. 173. Take County Hwy. JS west off Rte. 45. The range is on the north side of the road.

Breakfast and lunch will be available.

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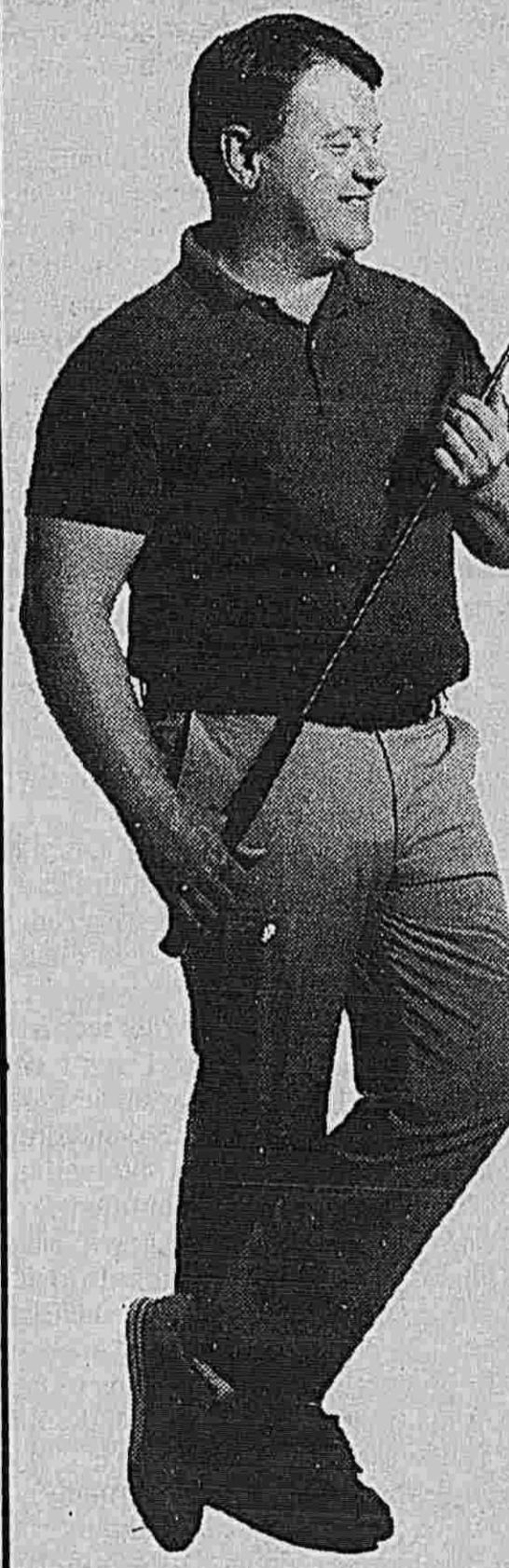


Ready for the start

Runners prepare for the start of 2K and 10K races as part of Gurnee Days fun at Viking Park. Tim Reeves of Kenosha won the men's 10K, Karen Vaughn of Hillside won the female 10K, Carole Harris of Evanston won the female 2K and Michael Bentivegna won the 2K event.

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Bowling star Roth likes sport's universal appeal

by STEVE PETERSON
Lakeland Newspapers

Hall-of-Fame Bowler Mark Roth started on the Professional Bowlers Tour when prize money was much smaller than it is today.

Yet, two decades later, the "Granddaddy of trick shots" still has a genuine love for his favorite sport and believes bowling has a bright future.

Roth helped open the Brunswick Deer Park Lanes center in Lake Zurich last week. The center is located off Rte. 12.

The cross-section of generation that bowling appeals to is one strength of the sport. Roth has seen people bowl from age three to 93.

"The biggest thing that kids don't do is follow through. And you have to practice. You can't practice once a week and expect to be good," Roth said.

Roth, who resides in New Jersey, has made finals of many televised tour events. He owns 33 PBA titles, his first in 1975 at the King Louie Open. "You have to go out and win and forget about who you are bowling against," Roth said.

Roth, who learned some of his trick shots from legendary showman Andy Varidada, said he enjoys giving exhibitions. "People come out and see you are a completely different person than when they see you on TV. You are bowling for fun," he said.

The PBA is somewhat like the professional golf tour in that there is no dominating individual. "It changes from week-to-week," Roth, who won the 1987 Buffalo Open, said.

Roth, although he was bowling long before the invention was thought of, likes the new BowlerVision available at Deer Park Lanes. The device keeps score and allows players to play more than traditional



Mark Roth

10 pin style. These include: golf-simulated par-bowling, Carousel and Full shot, program information, video-generated feedback and training.

Features at Deer Park Lanes include 40 bowling lanes, a billiards room, supervised playroom for children, community meeting room, pro, snack and sub shops.

Services for customers include valet service for incoming league bowlers, locker rentals, a designated driver program a customer callback system and leagues for juniors.

Following the 1975 King Louie Open win, Roth won three tournaments in 1976, four in 1977. He won 14 tournaments over the next two years, including the Brunswick regional champions classic in 1978 and the Columbia PBA Doubles title in 1979.

In 1984 he won four tournaments, including the touring players championship.



Stopped cold

Lake County Vikings runningback Warren Nicholas is stopped in his tracks by a Milwaukee Express defender. Action came in the first half, before Lake County pulled away to a 36-15 lead and a 36-21 victory. Lake County hosts Palos-Orland Park Force Aug. 24 at 6 p.m. at Round Lake Senior High School. - Photo by Steve Peterson.

Vikes enjoy home cooking

Lake County Vikings football fans will have plenty of chances to see their favorites at home early in the year.

The Vikings, 1-0 play three of their next four games at home at Round Lake Senior High School. The Vikings beat Milwaukee 36-21 in the season opener.

The schedule: the Vikings host Saturday, Aug. 24, Palos-Orland Park Force, home, 6 p.m., Round Lake High School; Saturday, Aug. 31, Gary Golden Bears, away, 7 p.m., Round Lake High School; Saturday, Oct. 12, St. Louis Motion, away, 7 p.m., St. Louis; Saturday, Oct. 19, Palos-Orland Park Force, away, 7 p.m., Carl Sandburg High School.



Lakeland
Newspapers

Fall creativity will yield beautiful spring results

Fall is a great time to get creative in your yard. Maybe you've been itching to put in new landscaping around the house or make new flower beds to show off next year's spring blooms. These are the kinds of jobs that are well suited for fall yard work.

Here's some tips to make these projects easier:

- Choose shrubs and landscape plantings for low maintenance as well as regional insect and pest resistance. Drought-resistant plants are increasingly popular and may be a good choice for your area.
- Mix and match. Choose plants that are appropriate for the amount of shade or sunlight they'll receive. Also, look for a variety of plants. A mix of deciduous and evergreen, flowering and non-flowering, low-lying and upright is more pleasing to the eye than plants that are all of the same species.
- Make mulches work for you. Along with blanket mulches; rocks, wood chips and other decorative materials add visual excitement to landscaped beds forming pleasing contrast to landscape and flowers while helping to retain moisture and soil nutrients and

keeping weeds to a minimum.

- Choose a low-labor layout. Curved lines are more interesting to look at than straight ones and are easier to mow around. You'll thank yourself later.
- Design with your garden hose. Stretch out a hose in the shape of the bed you want. This will make it easy for you to "see" the finished bed. Try several

ideas before you decide exactly what you want.

- Preparation can be a snap. To clear grass or weeds for a flower or shrub bed, spray a biodegradable grass and weed killer on the turf inside your hose lines so it dies and wait one week before you dig it up. That way, grass won't come back and dead turf is much easier to turn under with a fork or tiller.

Fall landscaping is a great way to give plants a new start before winter. New plantings are less likely to encounter drought and high temperatures that can stress them during the summer months. You'll appreciate the relief of working in cooler weather. And come spring, much of your yard work will already be up and growing.

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Home reference materials can help improve literacy

Home reference materials, such as encyclopedias, dictionaries and resource libraries, can help children and young adults become culturally literate in today's information-based society. Learning starts at home.

"A child who has an encyclopedia, a dictionary and plenty of reading materials around the home seems to do better in school than one who doesn't have these resources," says nationally known reading expert, author and consultant Dr. Alvin Granowsky. "Reading only in school and not being able to look up interesting facts about what you've read is like studying music in school but never practicing at home in the evening. You don't learn."

Setting an example

The most successful programs may be those that include the home and community involving adults in self-improvement as well as enlisting their support in the development of literacy in their children.

Informed buying

To help people select the appropriate books for their home libraries, World Book, Inc., one of the world's leading publishers of educational reference materials, has put together these guidelines for selecting an encyclopedia and related reference books:

- *First, what are your family's needs?* Do you have children who need help with homework and preparing reports? Or do you and your family just want to satisfy your curiosity on diverse subjects? Or both? Your encyclopedia should satisfy the needs of every family member—and spark

their interest to learn more.

- *Is the encyclopedia appropriate to the age(s) of the user(s)?* Is the encyclopedia written on a level that the user will understand now and that will still be useful in five to 10 years? If not, chances are your children won't use the books now, and your family will outgrow them.

Consider a school-readiness program for young children: a children's resource library as youngsters approach and enter school; and a comprehensive, easy-to-use encyclopedia that will help parents answer children's many questions (and their own) and fulfill children's reference needs as they continue through school.

- *Is the encyclopedia easy to read?* If the user can't understand the material, the books will quickly gather dust. For instance, research shows that young students are more likely to look up "dog," while older users are more likely to look up "compact disc." The articles should be written in clear, concise language that recognizes the users' different reading levels.

The best encyclopedias also feature colorful "teaching visuals"—photographs, maps, charts, diagrams, illustrations—that provide additional information and interestingly reinforce key points.

- *Is the encyclopedia accurate and up-to-date?* Only a few years ago, pit bulls, Lyme disease, and compact discs were unfamiliar to many people. Science, technology, international politics and entertainment often change overnight.

A first-rate encyclopedia keeps pace with the emerging world, both by continuously updating the information and by publishing yearbooks that chronicle the year's significant developments and events.

- *Is the encyclopedia easy to use?* An ideal encyclopedia should feature extensive cross-references at the end of articles. The index also should be clear and comprehensive. Superior sets offer study questions and subject outlines to help students learn the most from each article.

- *Is the encyclopedia comprehensive and authoritative?* Check the authorship of major articles; the best encyclopedias hire thousands of recognized experts to research and write entries. Top encyclopedias also check typical school courses of study to be sure the subjects students are learning are covered.

- *How do the critics rate the encyclopedia?* Consult the experts. In his book, *Best Encyclopedias: A Guide to General and Specialized Encyclopedias*, Kenneth F. Kister, the country's leading encyclopedia reviewer, rates the top choices. Or ask your child's teacher or school librarian for a recommendation—they've seen most of the best books and can give you educated advice.

- *Browse and compare.* Never buy an encyclopedia you haven't seen yourself. Visit your local library or school and browse through major articles in different sets. Check content, graphics, and ease-of-use. Take along your child and see which set he or she finds easiest to use.

BACK TO School

School safety tips for kids

Now that school will soon be back in session, kids may need to review a few safety rules.

Remind your school-aged children about the appropriate route to take to and from school. They

should always walk with another child, or if possible, in groups. And finally, they

should be familiar with specific "safe houses" to enter along the way.



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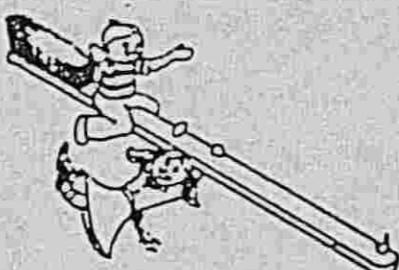
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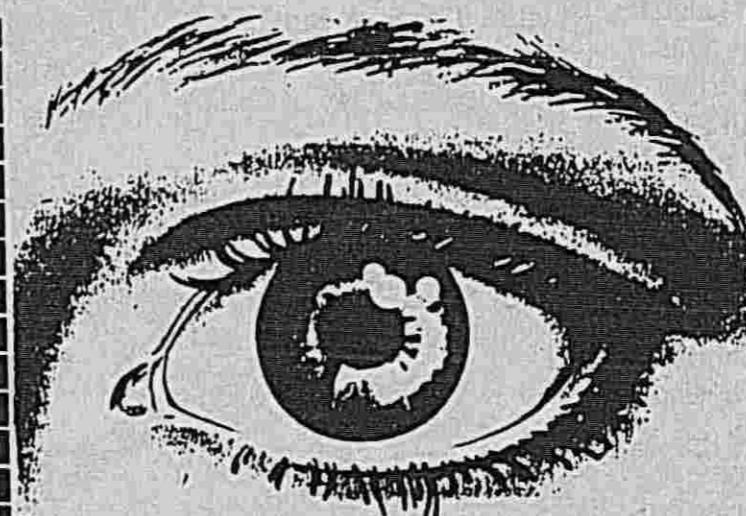
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BACK TO School

Lakeland
Newspapers

Start musical education early

Once children are old enough to start school, they're usually old enough to start music lessons. Music is not right for all children, but musical instruction can encourage the development of desirable character traits like self-discipline and self-esteem. Like all development, children go through different stages in their musical development. Watching your child's enthusiasm in each stage will tell you if you should pursue music instruction for him/her.

Music influences small

children's mastery of language and their social and emotional maturation. By age two, children are able to imitate bits of familiar songs. Three-year-olds sing spontaneously while at play and can dance to any song—fast or slow. To encourage musical activity, sing with your child—right before bedtime, during bath time or while traveling in the car.

If you want to encourage instrument playing, buy your child a small piano, flute, violin, cello or drum. Have him/her play along with favorite tunes. Pre-instrumental classes are available for preschoolers. In these classes, children do not play instruments. Instead, the dance and sing their way to a better understanding of

rhythm, pitch, melody and harmony.

Once your child is old enough to sit still and concentrate for a period of time (between the ages of five and seven), it may be time for music lessons. It is recommended to start children with the piano. If they switch to a different instrument later, they will progress more rapidly. Experience on the piano teaches the notes, rhythm and musical language.

No matter what your child does with music, be encouraging. Don't push your child into music if it doesn't really interest him/her. Knowing how your child acts when doing something he/she doesn't want to will give you a clue when it's time to stop the musical involvement.

College costs can be affordable, manageable

Many parents and hopeful college-bound students are discouraged by the skyrocketing cost of college. According to the U.S. Dept. of Education, costs at four-year colleges have more than doubled over the past 10 years. To make matters worse, five to 11 percent increases in college costs are predicted each year throughout the 1990s, out-pacing growth in the average family's income by a wide margin.

If you're concerned about finances as you or a child consider entering college, the experts have a few suggestions:

- It's never too early to start researching financial aid and tuition management options. This time of year is an ideal time to start, especially if you're entering the senior year of high school. Most institutions will not accept financial aid requests before Jan. 1.

- If your financial situation has not allowed you to save, don't panic. There are alternatives, including fed-

eral, state and campus-based grants and loans. The process of obtaining aid is, indeed, time consuming and complex, but the reward for your efforts can be well worth it. Contact your prospective college for assistance and an overview of the list of options.

- Don't give up if funding falls short or if federal, state and campus-based financial aid is denied completely. Consider supplemental funding options from a reputable independent college funding firm.

- For many, making lump-sum tuition payments at the beginning of each semester is a problem. With an independent college funding firm, for a small annual fee, you can arrange a payment plan that makes costs more affordable and budgeting easier by deferring expenses into month-to-month payments without interest.

One such independent college funding firm is Tuition Management Systems, Inc., based in Newport,

Rhode Island. The company's primary objective is to help families manage the difficult task of paying for a college education. It delivers a variety of affordable low-interest and deferred-payment loan programs. In addition, for a small annual fee, Tuition Management Systems can eliminate burdensome lump-sum payments that most colleges require at the beginning of each semester, without any interest charges.

Indeed, exploring the range of options available to afford and manage college costs is an education in and of itself. Ask questions and discuss your situation thoroughly with your college's financial aid and admissions offices, as well as a reputable independent college funding firm.

For more information contact Tuition Management Systems, Inc., 1-(800) 722-4867.

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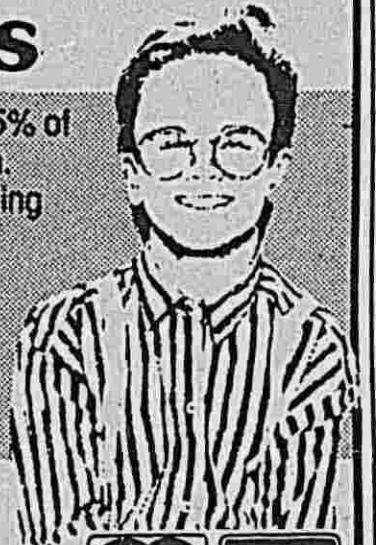
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NOTICES

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Obituaries

Josephine Ozga

Josephine Ozga 78 years old of Antioch, IL passed away Tuesday, August 13, 1991 at Victory Memorial Hospital, Waukegan, IL. She was born April 27, 1913 in Chicago, IL the daughter of the late Frank and May Wolan Huss. She has lived in this area for many years. On October 7, 1939 she married Theodore Ozga in Chicago, IL.

Survivors include her husband Ted; one daughter Elaine (Arthur) Wertz and one son William (Sally) Ozga both of Antioch. Two sisters Frances (Alex) Sandownicky of Brookfield, IL and Stella Bucher of Summit, IL; one brother Frank (Delores) Huss of Elgin. Five grandchildren and one great grandchild. She was preceded in death by six brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services were held Saturday August 17, 1991 at the Strang Funeral Home, 1055 Main St. (Rte. 83) Antioch, IL with the Rev. Lawrence Hanley of St. Peter Church, Antioch officiating. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch. Friends desiring may make contributions to the Antioch Rescue Squad or the American Cancer Society in her memory.

Death Notices

CHECCHIN

Master Russell Anthony "R.J." Checchin, 12 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

NORWOOD

Mattie I. Norwood, of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range South Chapel, Waukegan.

ECKENSTAHLER

Jeri M. Eckenstahler, 39 of Lindenhurst. Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa.

NOWAK

Edward George Nowak, 79 of Libertyville. Arr: McMurrough Chapel, Libertyville.

MACKINS

Mr. Tony L. Mackins, 58 of North Chicago. Arr: Bradshaw & Range, North Chapel, Zion.

PAUL

Frances R. Paul, 82 of Wilmette. Arr: Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home Lake Zurich.

KONING

Clarence H. Koning, 22 of Antioch. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

POLOMBI

Mary Santi Polombi, 76 of Libertyville. Arr: Burnett-Dane Funeral Home Libertyville.

FAIRFIELD

Mary (Dezetter) Fairfield (nee) Gorman, 81 of Antioch. Arr: K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake.

STOCKWELL

Jeanette J. Stockwell, 85 of Lindenhurst. Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel, Grayslake.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

Please be advised that as of our August 16, 1991 edition, the deadline to place a classified ad (business or private party) in the 14 Lake County newspapers will be

10:00 A.M. Wednesdays.

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WILLIAM BOYSEN- Your storage unit rent must be paid in full by August 27, 1991 or all goods will be sold. Lakes Self Storage.

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Personals

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Business Personals 6

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Griefnotes

Grief is best managed by talking about it and expressing our feelings to those we trust. Drugs, including alcohol, limit our ability to face grief openly and serve only the non-productive goal of hiding or masking our feelings. There is no question that feelings of grief are painful and will often be difficult to face. Instead of drugs find good friends who will listen and support you as you express your feelings of grief. If you have been taking drugs and you cannot go on without them, see

Can drugs be used to manage grief?

your physician, or a mental health worker who knows about grief. If you find yourself drinking more than usual or suffering severe stress seek help from professionals.



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Part-Time \$8.00 / hour

Baxter Credit Union currently has a position available in our Teller department. Responsibilities include cash handling and balancing, heavy interface with members, both in person and on the phone, and answering member inquiries regarding share and loan balances.

Must have previous teller experience. Working knowledge of CRT and 10-key adding pad as well as excellent communication skills are required.

Baxter offers an excellent starting salary and benefit package, including tuition reimbursement. For consideration please send resume to: Baxter Credit Union, 1425 Lake Cook Road, Dept. MW, Deerfield, IL 60015. Or call (708) 940-6300. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Baxter

HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

CARPET CLEANERS
•Flexible Days
•Late Afternoon & Evening Hrs.
Call: Steamatic of Northern IL (708)223-1155

Child Care

Mature, responsible person to work at our after school child program.
• 2:30 - 6:00 pm
• Monday - Friday
Please Contact Kris Wauconda Park District (708) 526-3610

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS NEEDED

Johnsburg School District #12 Johnsburg, IL All Levels Grades Kindergarten-12 Substitute certificates may be obtained with any college degree. contact: Diane Kofler (815) 385-9233

Temporary Help

Sat. & Sun. 8-5
Pastry Kitchen Sales Person in Country Store
Car Checker • Assertive / Friendly person to check out cars
For more info. call: (708) 546-1228

FREELANCE REPORTERS WANTED

Lakeland Newspapers has openings for freelance reporters to cover village board meetings. Especially needed are reporters to cover the Vernon Hills Village Board and the North Chicago Village Board. Call

Claudia Lenart Managing Editor (708) 223-8161

EARN UP TO \$10.00 AN HOUR TALKING ON THE PHONE

We're looking for 3 people to fill openings in our telemarketing department. We offer a complete training program, pleasant working conditions and part time evening hours. If you are interested call Debbie Clark or Ann Roberts at (708) 223-8161.

Lakeland Newspapers

HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

AVON SALES
Earn extra money for Christmas. No door to door. Up to 50% commission. Call Margaret Anytime (800) 339-2866 (708) 991-2866

MEN/WOMEN

Summer funds available to both men and women for selling Avon, the popular product that almost sells itself. Besides earning extra money, you will have the opportunity of buying gift items for men, women or children at discount prices plus the best smelling mosquito repellent available. Call: (708) 566-0990

Restaurants

NEW COMPANY
Looking for responsible, energetic, conscientious people seeking opportunity and advancement in the restaurant industry.

No Experience Necessary Full or Part Time Flexible Evening Hours

- Cashiers
- Hostess/Host
- Kitchen Help

PASTA MAKERS

Call (708) 438-1811

HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

Regency Inn
Antioch, IL Now hiring in Housekeeping Dept.
• Company Benefits
• Apply in Person Hwy. 173 & Rt. 83 in Antioch

BASKIN ROBBINS

Excellent Part Time Opportunity (includes Some Nights & Weekends) For enthusiastic individuals to become a vital part of our business. When you join our sales staff you'll work with great people and a friendly environment while remaining in the center of the action. Apply in Person. Baskin Robbins 442 Orchard Antioch, IL 60002 EOE

GRANT HIGH SCHOOL

is accepting applications for Part-time cafeteria help. Applications can be filed at:

GRANT HIGH SCHOOL

285 E. Grand Ave

Fox lake, IL between 8 am - 3 pm

HelpWanted
Part-Time 19

DRIVERS-TRUCK
Drivers. You're reading this ad for a reason. Find out what it's like on the other side of the road. We pay for your OTR experience up to .28 cents per mile. J.B.Hunt (800)2JB-HUNT. EOE/Subject to drug screen. OTR experience must be recent and verifiable. Phone applications welcomed for experienced drivers.

20-00-37

TRUCK DRIVERS

American President Trucking, in-house carrier for \$2 billion company, pays .25cents mile, loaded or empty and up to .28cents mile after 3 yrs, plus monthly bonuses up to 3 cents/mile. We have built-in demand for drivers like you. If you're 25 with 3 yrs. OTR exp. Call (800)888-2781 Dept.TT-53 TODAY!

20-00-39

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

TRUCK DRIVERS Be home Most nights and weekends. Triple Crown Services with northAmerican Van Lines (both subsidiaries of Norfolk Southern) is offering drayage hauling contracts to experienced owner/operators within 150 miles of Chicago terminal. We offer mileage based compensation, time home thru week and weekends, lease purchase plans, drop and hook compensation. You must be at least 23 with 6 months to 1 yr. tractor/trailer experience, have a good driving record, pass DOT physical and substance abuse test. (800)348-2191 ask for Department R137.

20-00-98

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

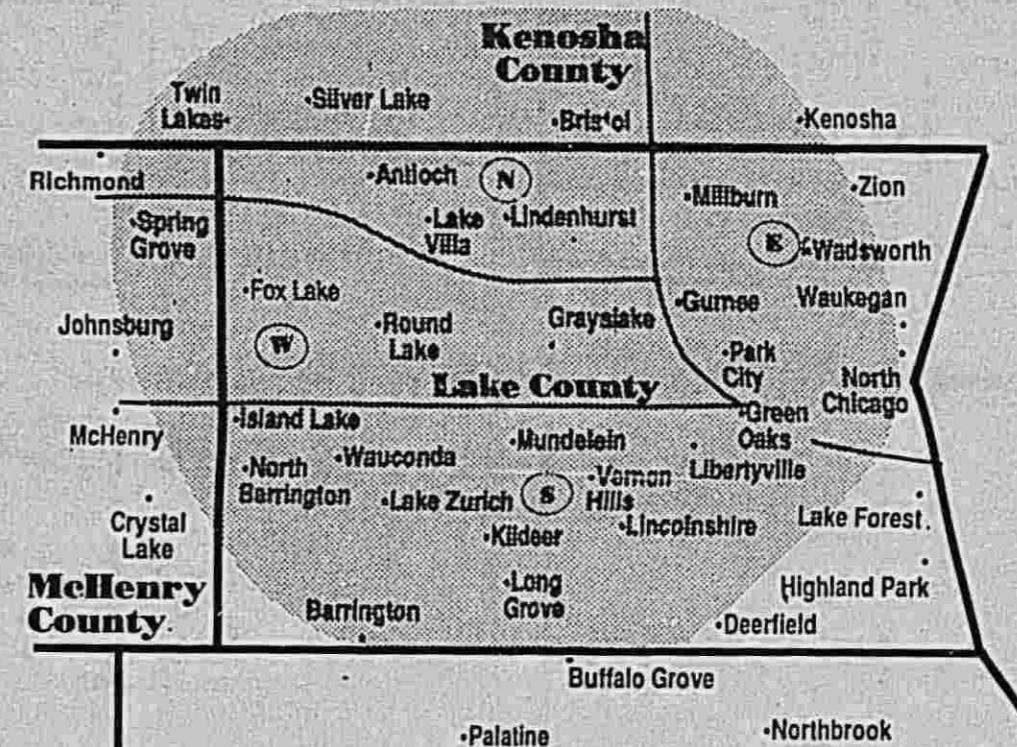
TRUCK DRIVERS Be home Most nights and weekends. Triple Crown Services with northAmerican Van Lines (both subsidiaries of Norfolk Southern) is offering drayage hauling contracts to experienced owner/operators within 150 miles of Chicago terminal. We offer mileage based compensation, time home thru week and weekends, lease purchase plans, drop and hook compensation. You must be at least 23 with 6 months to 1 yr. tractor/trailer experience, have a good driving record, pass DOT physical and substance abuse test. (800)348-2191 ask for Department R137.

20-00-98

Lakeland Classified (800)442-8161

20-00-39

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EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

TRUCK DRIVERS
Great pay and benefits!!
Talk to a company that puts its money where its mouth is. We pay for your OTR experience-- up to \$.28 per mile. Call J.B. Hunt: 1(800)2JB-HUNT. EOE. Subject to drug screen. Minimum age 21 years. I20-00-4

TUITION REIMBURSEMENT and training program available. Burlington Motor Carriers seeks entry-level drivers. Excellent benefits, above average income, stable employment. Several opportunities available. (800)626-4863 M/F EOE. 20-00-38

LICENSED LIFE AND HEALTH AGENT NEEDED. Quality products, high commissions with advance before issue, lead system, and benefits. (Must qualify for benefits) Call (800)488-4875. K20-00-2/L

FRIENDLY HOME PARTIES has openings for Demonstrators. No cash investments. No Service charge. Highest Commission and Hostess Awards. Three catalogs, 800 items, Call 1(800)488-4875.

TEACHERS NEEDED FOR DAYCARE CENTER
2 years college and some experience required.
(708) 689-3766
AFTER 6 P.M.

LAW ENFORCEMENT JOBS

\$17,542 - \$86,882 / Year
Police, Sheriff, State Patrol,
Correctional Officers
Call 1-805 962-8000
Ext. K-22561

Medical "OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST"
Needed for progressive facility in Logan, Utah. Must be licensed or eligible in Utah. Competitive salary & benefits offered. Enjoy great outdoor events year round. Send resume or call:
HUMAN RESOURCES DEPT.
Logan Regional Hospital
1400 N. 500 East, Logan, UT 84321
(801) 750-5321.
EEO/M/F/H

CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Sales Consultants with a SMILE Potential positions avail. with a leader in quality home furnishings. Positions in Mundelein, Waukegan & other locations. Take a step toward S U C C E S S . Training, benefits, guaranteed draw. Send resume to:
LA-Z-BOY Gallery,
601 Conkey St., Hammond, IN 46320

Retail Sales

**LIKE TO SELL?
LOVE TO CHALLENGE?
WANT TO JOIN A WINNING TEAM?**
THIS END UP FURNITURE CO. at GURNEE MILLS has several permanent Full/Part time opportunities. If you are personable, enthusiastic & have a flexible schedule please call Peter 708-855-1601 or apply within Mall Store #589 Sect. B. Positions also avail. at Hawthorn & Northbrook.

ANIMAL WARDEN

The Lake County Health Department is seeking a TEMPORARY full-time Animal Warden. Ability to handle animals and communicate effectively with the public required. Individual will handle impounded animals, make service calls, assist in office activities, and maintain the shelter.

A valid Illinois driver's license is required, with a gun owner's I.D. card required within 30 days of employment. Position ends approximately mid-November.

Salary commensurate with experience, \$9.10-\$11.09 per hour. Contact the Personnel Office from 9:00 am - 5:00 pm, Monday through Friday to complete an application. Lake County Health Department, 3010 Grand Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60085. Smoke-free environment. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

EMPLOYMENT

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

HELP WANTED- Experienced Apartment Manager to live on premises in Zion. References required. (815)385-9067. (owner). 20-33/TF-27

TRUCK DRIVERS, BE home most nights and weekends. Triple Crown Services with north American Van Lines (Both subsidiaries of Norfolk Southern) is offering dry cargo hauling contracts to experienced owner/operators within 150 miles of Chicago terminal. We offer mileage based compensation, time home through week and weekends, lease purchase plans, drop & hook compensation. You must be at least 23 with 6 months to 1 yr. tractor/trailer experience, have a good driving record, pass DOT physical and substance abuse test. (800)348-2191 ask for Dept. R137. 20-00-43

COVENANT TRANSPORT Hiring Tractor Trailer Drivers. 1 yr. OTR experience. Single \$19-.22 cents East Coast Pay. Incentive Pay. Benefits Package. Age 23. Teams \$27-.31 cents. 1(800)441-4394.

DRIVERS/OTR PST
Immediate openings for hard working teams. Call 1-800-235-2188

ASSEMBLY WORKERS
Earn excellent income for light assembly work. 504-646-1700 Dept. P646

DRIVERS
Buy a Truck
Earn up to \$2,000 wkly
Guaranteed Road, City, or dump work No experience? Financing (708) 344-1004

PURCHASING EXPEDITER
We are a leading Ult Parts Manufacturing Company, seeking an organized, detail-minded professional to join our purchasing team.

Working under minimal supervision, the selected individual will: expedite orders, contact suppliers by phone, letter and wire; follow-up and obtain delivery dates and shipment routes; advise on order revision/cancellations. Must be capable of determining acceptable variances to change orders with suppliers in order to secure early delivery dates.

The qualified candidate will be a high school graduate with knowledge of purchasing and expediting. CRT experience and good communication skills are essential.

We offer an excellent compensation and benefits package in an environment that encourages professional growth. For consideration, send confidential resume and salary requirements to:

INTRUPA MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC.
Attn: Human Resource Department
95 S. Route 63
Grayslake, IL 60030
Equal Opportunity Employer

Display ADVERTISING SALES

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for a uniquely qualified person for our exciting sales department. The applicant must be a self motivator, highly organized and very dependable. This job will involve sales calls outside the office. The applicant must demonstrate skills in interpersonal communications creativity and personal responsibility. The applicant will work with a minimum amount of supervision. Since this involves making calls outside the main office, a car is necessary and gas compensation will be made. If you are persistent, outgoing, dependable, responsible and organized you will be a success.

For interview appointment call
JILL DePasquale
LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS
(708)223-8161

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

MANAGER TRAINEES

Nationwide company looking for aggressive individuals to train in management positions. No experience necessary.

(708) 623-0020

RETAIL

GURNEE MILLS MALL

*SALES FULL/PART TIME

Exciting Designer Store featuring Bob Mackie, Oleg Cassini, Bill Blass, etc. Experience is preferred along with a good knowledge of fashion. We offer excellent salary, Co. benefits. For interview call Eileen

1-800-232-3274

POSTAL JOBS

\$11.41/hr. to
\$14.90/hr.

For exam and application information, call:

(1800)552-3995
Ext. IL 195

8 a.m.-8 p.m./7 days

CONST/GLASS CO. MFR. OF GLAZING SYSTEMS

Needs Quality People:

- Mirror Salesmen
- Estimator
- Shop Fabricators
- Foreman
- Field Installers

(For glass & mirror store-front work)

Related work experience required full-time plus company benefits call:

(708) 223-4500

Chiropractic Assistant

Libertyville doctor needs a positively motivated, responsible, self-starter for front office duties which include patient relations, insurance filing, billing and assisting doctor. AM shift, 8:45-1:30, Monday-Friday. Full time position possible for the right person. Health care experience preferred. Typing and clerical skills necessary. Call:

(708) 680-4777

After 2 PM

General Office HELP WANTED

WORD PROCESSOR ALL SYSTEMS NEEDED

Free cross-training.

ALSO NEEDED:

- DATA ENTRY*
- TYPISTS*
- SECRETARIES*
- SWITCHBOARD OPERATORS*

SPECIAL PROJECT

No Experience Needed!

All skills for top jobs close to home, the days or weeks you want.

GURNEE

708/662-4646

RIVERWOODS

708/459-1320

RIGHT TEMPORARIES

Over 26 Years of Success

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

SECRETARY/RECEPTIONIST

Realty Office

- Non smoker
- Flexible hours
- Typing, phones, general duties

Call Nancy Barker
(708) 223-0826
Weekdays
9 am-1 pm only

TELLER

American National Bank of Libertyville, a leader in the banking industry, is seeking a full time teller.

Teller experience is preferred, but not necessary. Cash handling experience is a must.

We offer competitive salary and excellent growth potential. Call Brian Winchar at

(708) 816-4288

AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK OF LIBERTYVILLE

1202 S. Milwaukee

Libertyville, IL 60048

Equal Opportunity Employer

CERTIFIED NURSING ASSISTANTS

A skilled intermediate care facility has openings for full-

part time individuals. Competitive salary & benefits available.

If you enjoy working with and helping our senior citizens lead a richer & fuller lifestyle through your care, contact:

Libertyville Manor

610 Peterson Rd. • Libertyville, IL

(708) 367-6100

ATTENDANTS / MANAGERS

Fox Lake Super Wash is a branch of one of the 500 fastest

growing companies in America today with 214 facilities in 16

states. This company exhibits a sincere interest in their employees through structuring part time work schedules, above minimum wages, advancement opportunity, cooperative team efforts. Fox Lake Super Wash has available positions for individuals who would like to use their existing skills in customer relations, sales, management, and possess a professional attitude and appearance. If you would like to apply for this opportunity, please meet with a Super Wash representative at The Fox Lake Super Wash, 136 Washington Avenue, Fox Lake, IL, between 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. to pick up your application

Super Wash is an Equal Opportunity Employer

INSIDE SALES

Do you enjoy variety? Do you enjoy a challenge?

Do you thrive in a fast paced, dynamic environment?

If so, you could be the person we're looking for!

Lakeland Newspapers is looking for someone to join our exciting Sales Department. You will be a success if you possess organizational and communication skills and are a self motivated. To find out more about this exciting opportunity, call Ann Roberts at:

(708) 223-8161 • (800) 442-8161

or send resume to:

Lakeland Newspapers

P.O. Box 268

Grayslake, IL 60030

Attn: Ann Roberts

CUSTOMER SERVICE/INSIDE SALES

We are a long established rapidly growing manufacturer of

Industrial equipment. We need a bright outgoing person to

provide technical support to our customers and field

representatives. You must be detail oriented, enjoy

phone contact, and possess excellent oral and written

communication skills. Qualified candidates must have a

strong technical aptitude. A 4 year accredited college

degree is desirable but not mandatory based on

experience. We will train you to support our sales team

with technical data, order entry & expediting, estimating

and preparation of formal quotations. Related experience

desirable. This is a rewarding career opportunity with

excellent starting salary, comprehensive benefit program,

and profit sharing. Please call or send resume to

P.J. CALABRESE

(708)546-8225

G THE GRIEVE CORPORATION

INDUSTRIAL & LABORATORY OVENS & FURNACES

500 HART ROAD • ROUND LAKE, ILL. 60073

HelpWanted
Full-Time 20

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

FULL TIME

- Surface Grinder
- Pantograph Operator
- Tool Crib Attendant
- Trainees in All Areas

Call for appointment
(708) 487-2400

WAUCONDA

IMPERIAL STAMP AND ENGRAVING

a non-smoking environment

Quality Control Inspector

2-3 years experience.

Knowledge of SPC, metal stamping a plus. Immediate Opening, 1st shift, Send resume to:

A.L. HANSEN

70

Business Opportunities 22

LOG HOME DEALERSHIP- Top log home manufacturer, seeks dealer. Protected territory, high earning potential, full training, and leads provided. Need not interfere with present employment. Models starting at \$9690. (800)678-1424 Brentwood Log Homes, 427 River Rock Blvd., Murfreesboro, TN 37129.

OPPORTUNITY FOR FINANCIAL FREEDOM

Be your own boss and have the time and money to live the lifestyle you want. Will train if you have the courage to call.

(708) 216-9719
24 Hours

Business Opportunities 22

EASY WORK, GREAT PAY
You Must Type Well or Have Good Handwriting. Hours & Location Flexible. Call now for details 1-800-783-8946 Ext. 510

SUPER OPPORTUNITY

For person with good mechanical aptitude & communication skills to learn the exciting field of Industrial Instrumentation. 4 month training program will prepare you to start as a sales engineer in this lucrative field. Earning potential of \$20-\$80,000 or more per year. Guaranteed job placement after successful completion of training program. Student loans available to qualified applicants.

(708) 356-8200

Work Wanted 23

JOB WANTED: Would it be great to come home to a clean house. Dependable College student would like to clean your home the way YOU like it. Openings for weekly and periodic cleaning, low rates, special hourly rates for Grayslake and Wildwood area. Call Jennifer (708)548-1024.

LET ME DO YOUR WORK. Tired of coming home and having to clean house? Let me do it for you. References available. Responsible. Roni at (414)652-4991.

WANTED: CONSTRUCTION
Laborer with siding, carpentry or concrete experience. Call (815)943-3167.

23-34-38

Child Care 24

MUNDELEIN AREA: Responsible, trusting teenager to sit for my 6 yr old daughter in my Home Tues and Wed. eves and occasional weekends Call after 5pm. (708)949-4494

CHILD CARE NEEDED In our Hawthorne Woods home for infant, 2 days per week, Wednesday and Thursday, but should be flexible, must have references and own transportation. (708)438-5998.

WILL CARE FOR your child in my McHenry home Full or Part-time, preferably 1 yr. and up. Reasonable. References. (815)344-4542.

24-35-26

Child Care 24**DAYCARE NEEDED**

For twin 3 year olds and a 3 month old in your home. Care needed every 3rd Wednesday 7:30 am - 5:30 pm starting Aug. 28th. Care needed in Gurnee, Waukegan, North Chicago, and Grayslake areas.

References Required

Call Joyce
YWCA of Lake County
(708) 662-4247

Schools/ Instruction 25

PIANO LESSONS. Experienced teacher. Lake Villa area. Ages 7 to ?? (708)356-9154

25-37-87

Check this Section Each Week!!

MEDICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Medical
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST or COTA
Full time opprt to develop new program opening Sept. 1. Call for application or send resume to Personnel, SHENANGO VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER 2200 Memorial Drive, Farrell, PA 16121 (412)983-7163 EOE

*** PRIMARY CARE PHYSICIAN**** Needed for progressive facility in Sunny Florida Tampa area. Must be BE/BC in Internal medicine or BC Family Practice. Salary at \$100,000 plus great benefits. Please call CV or Cal:
MEDICAL DIRECTOR
PLANT CITY MEDICAL CENTER
1910 Jim Redman Parkway
Plant City, FL 33565
(813) 754-5245

MEDICAL
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST (BC) GENERAL SURGEON & UROLOGIST Full time positions avail. Must be BC, or eligible in Missouri. Excellent salaries & benefits. Located in Ozark area. Call or send CV to:
CITIZENS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1500 North Oakland, Bolivar, Mo 65613 (417) 326-0401

RN
3 p.m. - 11 p.m.
11 p.m. - 7 a.m.
Part or Full Time
BAYSIDE TERRACE
1100 S. Lewis Ave.
Waukegan, IL 60085
Call Diane at:
(708) 244-8196
EOE

Medical
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!! *EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS* Needed for a progressive, multi-facility group, located throughout Tennessee & Northern Mississippi State area. Must be BE/BC in emergency medicine or other specialty. ACLS Certification req. Competitive salary w/paid malpractice. FT/PT Positions avail. Please call:
LEZLIE RANEY
1-800-342-2898

Medical
DIRECTOR OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY
PHYSICAL THERAPISTS
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPISTS Needed for full time openings at comprehensive, physical rehab facil. in Chattanooga, TN area. Must be licensed or eligible in Tenn. Competitive salaries & bene. incl. possible relocation avail. Send resume or call Human Resources Dept. RENAISSANCE REHAB HOSPITAL 2412 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga TN 37404 (415) 699-0221.

Medical
OCCUPATIONAL & PHYSICAL THERAPIST Outstanding career opportunities in Rehabilitation Hospital of Texarkana's outpatient physical rehabilitation clinic. Exc. benefit pkg., including payment of professional dues and continuing education needs. Relocation allowance and interview expense. Contact Jack Fullerton, Clinic Manager, Rehabilitation Hospital of Texarkana, 903-793-3111, or 1-800-283-4RHT. Equal Opportunity Employer

NURSING ASSISTANT (Nights)
The Grove School is seeking Certified Nursing Assistants (CNA) to join our team. One full-time; 2 part-time positions available now. 10:30pm-6:30am. Excellent pay, benefits. Quiet, beautiful surroundings. Own transportation required. Call:
E. Robert Matson
The Grove School
(708) 284-5540, 8-4, M-F.

Medical
OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST
Victory Memorial Hospital's 30 bed inpatient adult psychiatric unit has a full time opportunity for an Occupational Therapist with at least one year of experience. As the only Occupational Therapist in a multidisciplinary team approach to patient care, your expertise will be integral to the overall treatment of the patient.

This position offers the opportunity of flexible scheduling, a generous benefit package and salary commensurate with experience. For more details please call:

Cindy Ball, Sr. Staffing Analyst
708-360-4170
VICTORY MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
1324 N. Sheridan Rd.
Waukegan, IL 60085
equal opportunity employer m/f

Lakehead Newspapers reserves the right to properly classify all advertising, edit or delete any objectionable wording, or reject any advertisement for credit or policy reasons.

All Help Wanted advertising is published under unified headings. Lakeland Newspapers does not knowingly accept help wanted advertising that in any way violates the Human Rights Act.

JOB HUNTERS!

Put the odds of getting that better job in your favor! Check the employment section of the Classifieds to find the largest selection of job opportunities around.

LAKELAND NEWSPAPER'S CLASSIFIEDS

(708)223-8161

SERVICE DIRECTORY**Builders** S 5

CENTRAL BUILDERS (708)616-0105. Room additions, garages, custom decks, kitchens, baths, basement remodeling, vinyl and aluminum siding, soffit, fascia and gutters, windows and door replacement and custom painting service. S5-37-96

Handyman S 14

HANDYMAN- REMODELING Kitchens, baths, doors and windows installed, electrical, ceiling fans, carpentry, plumbing repairs, faucets, rodding, garage door openers installed, water heaters installed, rototilling lawns and gardens. Free Estimates. (708)546-3177. S14-30/TF-97

Carpentry S 7
CUSTOM DECKS, General carpentry, superior craftsmanship at competitive prices. P.E. Construction (708)966-2590 or (708)336-4952. S7-34-127

Concrete/ Cement S 9
BASEMENT WALLS CRACKED OR BULGING?? We can correct the problem quickly and simply with GRIP-TITE Wall Anchors. For Appointment Call (800)541-9433. IS9-00-14

Education/ Instruction S 11

BRENDA'S FOLLY
Upscale Resale
Bring in your fine quality designer clothing and accessories
Large Woman & Maternity wear
Call Brenda for an appointment
(708)395-8943
Hrs: Mon-Sat 9-5

Legal Services S 21

Legal Services S 21

CHAPTER 13 Bankruptcy NO MONEY DOWN

Means Just That! We Advance The \$120 Filing Fee.

708-263-0123

Available 7 days a week.

Also available for evening appointments.

L. Korrub, Attorney at Law

5 S. County
Waukegan
Rt. 83 Across from K-Mart
Round Lake Beach

Child Care 24

CHILD CARE AVAILABLE in my child oriented Gurnee home. Full time, flexible hours. Between Hwy 41 and 94, playmates, fenced yard, safe environment. Have references. Call (708)623-7859.

24-35-78

MARKET GUIDE**Bazaars/ Crafts** 33**Garage/ Rummage Sales** 40

26375 LOTUS AVE,
ANTIOCH, off Drexel Blvd. and Grass Lake Rds. Furniture, linen, appliances, china, plants, art pieces, bikes, toys, gadgets, Jen-Air oven, lots of stuff. Good prices. Sat Aug. 24, 9-4p.m. and Sun Aug. 25 9-3p.m. 40-34-30

Horses & Tack 42

BALED SHAVINGS - 1 or 1,000 bales. Cash and Carry. Horton Bros., Bristol, Wis. (414)857-2525, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. 42-TF-43

HORSES WANTED - Buy, Sell, trade horses, ponies, trailers, saddles, etc. Top Price paid. (414)594-2278.

42-34-99

FOR SALE - Black, registered quarter horse Stallion. Has sired Performance, pleasure, and working horse colts. Super disposition. Very quiet and easy to handle. Anyone can ride. \$4,500 Shown now in Barrel racing/rodeo. (618)662-9599.

42-37-18
HAVE FOR SALE AQHA riding horses. Looking for buyer in Libertyville area. Have from 4 to 15 for sale at all times. All well broke. (618)662-9599.

42-37-19
CLYDESDALES: Show Quality: 3 mares broke to drive, 1 with colt. Flashy. Good bloodlines. Proven brood mares. (815)568-8296.

42-35-100/K

Households/ Furniture 43

6-1/2ft. (80") Big Screen TV with remote \$1,200 or best offer. Beautiful 5-piece pit group couch, beige \$750. King and queen size waterbeds, Your choice \$175. several beds all sizes, \$65. to \$150, living room couches, \$25-\$125. Combined two households. Everything Must Go! (708)356-8209 after 5p.m. 43-34-86

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, 23.6 cu.in. Almond color, 3 yrs. old excellent condition, (708)473-9478

G43-33-143/L

MOVING SALE. Ethan Allen solid Cherry dining set. Table, 6 chairs, hutch, china cabinet, \$500 or best. (708)546-2244.

43-34-8

MOVING MUST SELL. 18,000btu air conditioner, Tandy computer, used waterbed with drawers, bookcase, desk, carpet, (708)689-3066 or (708)336-7380.

43-34-123

SMALL LIVING ROOM couch, good condition, brown, \$35. Arm chairs, \$10 each. (312)235-0483.

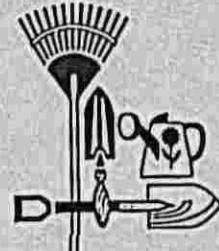
43-34-123

BUY IT. SELL IT. FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED

MARKET GUIDE

**Households/
Furniture** 43
3-CUSHION couch with matching chair, \$200. Strata-lounger recliner \$175. Set of pecan lamps 40in. \$50 set. (708)623-2807. 43-35-125/G

**Lawn/
Garden** 44
MOWERS MOWERS, MOWERS \$35. and up No riders. (708)546-4309. 44-34-115



SNORING MATE AND other noise, robbing you of sleep? Simple solution. Sleep like a baby. For Free information write: Harris P.O.Box 477, Highland Park, IL 60035. 43-37-93/G

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TREE
EXPERTS CO.**
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Tree Removal
& Stumps
Seasoned Hardwood
Fully Insured
(708) 526-0858

LARGE ABSOLUTE NURSERY STOCK AUCTION.

Lake County Fairgrounds, Rte. 45 1/4 Mi. North of Rte. 120 to Center St. West.

Rain or Shine **SATURDAY,
AUGUST 24th, 1991
TIME: 11:00 AM SHARP**

Inventory from local nurseries. All stock is field grown, fresh dug, approximately 200 lots of nursery stock will be sold. It all sells absolutely. Your only chance to buy excellent quality nursery stock at your price. Bring your truck and trailer. Loading assistance sale day.

NOTE: Hauling contractor will be on auction site day of sale. TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK. ALL STOCK TO BE PAID IN FULL AUCTION DAY PRIOR TO LOADING.

Call Auction Company for information
POWERS AUCTION SERVICE
Crystal Lake, IL
Mike Powers (815) 455-1496
Dan Powers (608) 966-3760

Miscellaneous 45

4 ft BATHROOM
VANITY base with single basin olive green and white top, \$125. 8ft. black and white vinyl couch with matching chair, \$75. Kenmore solid state microwave, needs tube, \$100. or best. (708)587-4975. 45-34-45

ICE MACHINE, Manitowoc, 400 lb. cap., runs well, 6 yrs old, \$500. Call Vickie or Joanne (815)385-2014. 45-34-52

WHEELCHAIR-
Everest and Jennings, Adult size, excellent condition, \$350. (708)587-2594. 45-34-18

1961 WURLIZER JUKEBOX, Model 1650, with records, restored, excellent condition, \$1,200 (708)818-9532. 45-35-101

COCKATOO- Umbrella type, 1 yr.old baby with cage, \$800 or best offer. SEARS Craftsmen 10" table saw, 3 mo. old \$375. or best. (414)862-2117. 45-34-124

**COMPLETE DARK-
ROOM** including Bessler 23c enlarger, extra lenses, timers, motor base, drums, filters, trays, magnifier and much more. (708)680-1749. 45-35-32

**5,000 BTU
WESTINGHOUSE** air conditioning unit, 2 yrs old, \$200. Call Rich (708)587-2970. 45-34-48

RESTAURANT Equipment, everything and anything, (414)653-0574. 45-34-49

**Pets &
Supplies** 47

**TEDDY BEAR
HAMSTERS**- 8 weeks old. FREE to good home. Call (414)857-7766. Between 6p.m. and 8p.m.

**FAWN AND BRINDLE
Great Dane** puppies. Champion sired, AKC registered, Cropped, wormed, and shots. Pet and show quality. \$450 and up. Call after 5p.m. (414)248-2597.

**TWO COCKER
SPANIEL** pups, 6 weeks old. male, purebred, \$100. (414)694-5666 after 4 p.m. 47-34-59

COCKER SPANIEL pups, black and buff, male and female. Vet checked, 1st shots. (414)654-9038.

**BC DOG TRAINING
(BETTER CANINES)**
SEE
DIRECT LINE AD

**Tools &
Machinery** 48

**TOOL ROOM
EQUIPMENT- ELOX**
E.D.M. Machine \$4,800. Boylar Schultz Surface Grinder, \$2,600. Tool cutter/grinder air flow head, \$450. (815)385-7137. K48-30/36-169/L

**Wanted
To Buy** 49

**HIGHEST CASH PAID
FOR OLD TRAINS AND
TOYS** - Call me before selling. (708)699-0268. 49-42-116

SLOT MACHINES- Any condition, for parts. Also Old Wurlitzer Juke Boxes, paying cash, (708)985-2742. 49-35-115/K

Real Estate Buy Sell Rent

**Homes
For Sale** 50

**GRAYSLAKE-
"OUTSTANDING
charm"** In this 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod, Home features new roof, wood siding and all new windows. Interior is completely updated and professionally decorated, highlighted by a large eat-in kitchen. All of this on a large lot in a great neighborhood \$134,900 (708)223-9518 308 Highland. 50-34-129

FOX RIVER VALLEY Gardens, off Roberts Rd, immaculate with spacious yard, 2 bedroom with large master, large newer kitchen, new carpet, all appliances, 2-1/2 car unattached heated garage, central air, \$109,900 (708)516-1210. 50-34-128

LIBERTYVILLE 6 Room, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, dining and living room, family room, 1-1/2 car garage, central air, appliances, fenced yard with patio. \$151,500 By appointment only (708)367-8427 Principals only please. 50-34-102

**BEAUTIFUL FOUR
bedroom home**, in Chapel Hill area, available on contract. Move in Now. Only \$189,000 (708)526-5370. 50-35-103

**LIBERTYVILLE-
Updated Ranch**. Good schools. Close to toll way, shopping, and trains, \$865. month or \$103,900 to own. (708)362-3561. 50-35-128/G

BRAND NEW RANCH home. 1352 sq.ft., 3 bedroom 2 bath, 2 car garage, Wisconsin, 1 mile North of Antioch, \$89,900 (708)526-8109. 50-35-46/K

**GURNEE OPEN
HOUSE**- Sun. 12 to 5p.m. 2 yr old Colonial, 4 Lawson Blvd. off Rte.132 & Dilley. 50-34-91

**PERFECT STARTER/
INVESTOR**
Cozy two bedroom Ingleside home has been completely renovated including new bathroom, kitchen and new carpeting throughout. Also new furnace, hot water heater, and well pump. Features nice lot opening to field, partial basement and large brick fireplace. Perfect for starters or investors. House is currently rented for \$610.00/month. Asking \$63,500. May consider some owner financing to qualified buyer. Call Ralph at (708) 390-8050 x 667 (708) 546-5809
Brokers participation welcome. Broker/owner

**KENOSHA,
WIS.
PLEASANT
PRAIRIE**

3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, large kitchen, covered patio, attached garage. #6196

SOUTHSIDE 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Walking distance to schools, shopping and parks. Spacious rooms and potential to expand in walk-up floored attic. Rec room, central air, immediate occupancy. #6160
Call Jason Ortiz of Bear Realty
Kenosha
(414) 694-2327 or
(414) 657-7204

**Homes
For Sale** 50

**CUTE HOME ON
LOVELY treed double lot,** recently re-modeled. Has brick fireplace, 2-1/2 car garage, city sewer. All for an affordable \$48,000
Excellent Lake Rights: 4 bedroom, nice Cape Cod, with large kitchen, with appliances. 40x150ft. lot also included. Just reduced. \$89,900 Ask for Lorayne, Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate, 549 Lake St. Antioch, IL 60002 (708)395-1010. 50-37-15K

**BUILD YOUR OWN
HOME.** Miles provides materials with no down payment and below market construction financing. Do-It-Yourself and Savel Miles Homes. (800)782-2359. 50-00-42

WATERFRONT- ROOMY ranch 3 bedroom, fireplace, deck, includes extra lot. Long Lake by owner \$90's (708)480-5760 or (708)945-3442 eves. 50-30-34-131

**BUILD YOUR OWN
HOME.** Miles provides materials with no down payment and below market construction financing. Do-It-Yourself and Savel Miles Homes: (800)782-2359. 50-00-25

**WATERFRONT-
ROMY** ranch, 3-bedroom, fireplace, deck. includes extra lot. Long Lake by owner \$90's (708)480-5760 or (708)945-3442 eves. 50-33-34-29

OWNER SELLING large home, 38 acres, pond, woods, horse facilities, \$297,500 Wilmont, (414)862-2765. 50-34-104

**PERFECT STARTER/
INVESTOR**
Cozy two bedroom Ingleside home has been completely renovated including new bathroom, kitchen and new carpeting throughout. Also new furnace, hot water heater, and well pump. Features nice lot opening to field, partial basement and large brick fireplace. Perfect for starters or investors. House is currently rented for \$610.00/month. Asking \$63,500. May consider some owner financing to qualified buyer. Call Ralph at (708) 390-8050 x 667 (708) 546-5809
Brokers participation welcome. Broker/owner

**KENOSHA,
WIS.
PLEASANT
PRAIRIE**

3 bedroom brick ranch with fireplace, central air, 1 1/2 baths, rec room, large kitchen, covered patio, attached garage. #6196

SOUTHSIDE 3 bedroom Cape Cod. Walking distance to schools, shopping and parks. Spacious rooms and potential to expand in walk-up floored attic. Rec room, central air, immediate occupancy. #6160
Call Jason Ortiz of Bear Realty
Kenosha
(414) 694-2327 or
(414) 657-7204

**Homes
For Rent** 51

FOX LAKE DUPLEX- 4 bedroom, 2 bath, newly remodeled. Very clean. Family room, dining room, living room, laundry and storage, off street parking and fenced yard. Limited to family of 5. \$825 month and utilities. Immediate occupancy. (708)587-9848. 51-34-14

FOX RIVER SHORES- 3 bedroom, 2-story colonial, 1-1/2 bath, C/Air, fireplace, appliances, full basement. \$985. month plus security deposit. No pets. Sept. 1. (815)455-0467. 51-32-35-22

WAUCONDA - Completely furnished lakefront home, Ideal for couple. (708)526-7586 or (312)775-3288. 51-3134-137

**Homes
For Rent** 51

LAKE VILLA HOME to lease 4 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, family room, garage, \$875. month. Call Jane. Member of Lake County Assn. of Realtors. (708)546-2666. 51-34-14

FOX RIVER SHORES- 3 bedroom, 2-story colonial, 1-1/2 bath, C/Air, fireplace, appliances, full basement. \$985. month plus security deposit. No pets. Sept. 1. (815)455-0467. 51-33-14

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

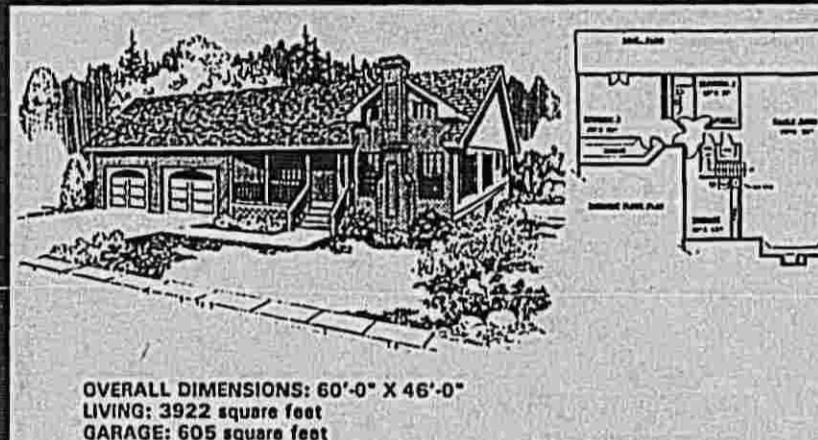


**Homes
For Rent** 51

FOX RIVER SHORES- 3 bedroom, 2-story colonial, 1-1/2 bath, C/Air, fireplace, appliances, full basement. \$985. month plus security deposit. No pets. Sept. 1. (815)455-0467. 51-32-35-22

WAUCONDA - Completely furnished lakefront home, Ideal for couple. (708)526-7586 or (312)775-3288. 51-3134-137

WRIGHT



OVERALL DIMENSIONS: 60'-0" X 46'-0"
LIVING: 3922 square feet
GARAGE: 605 square feet

WRIGHT (400-29)
By Landmark Designs, Inc.

A sculptured fireplace, accented by a high gable dominates the front of the Wright, a large and luxurious two-story home designed for a rear-sloping lot.

Each of the two floors covers approximately 2,000 square feet. The second floor, however, is below (in a daylight basement) rather than above the main floor.

A huge, 38 feet by 20 feet family room fills nearly half of the lower level, providing nearly 800 square feet of recreation space. The room could easily accommodate a ping-pong table and a pool table, along with whatever toys the family enjoys. A fireplace with raised hearth stand one end of the room. Sliding glass doors could be installed at the other end to provide access to the back yard.

Two bedrooms, one much larger than the other, share the basement bathroom. The large bedroom has access to a 20-foot-long walk-in closet and has French doors that open into the back yard. Two additional storage closets and a storage room are also located on this floor.

The master suite and one additional bedroom share the ground floor with a den and a spacious family living area that comprises the kitchen, dining room and living room.

Hanging plants, as well as people, can thrive in the cheery solarium eating nook. Other amenities in this huge country kitchen include a work island/eating bar, French doors that open onto a raised deck, and a generous walk-in pantry. Washer and dryer are tucked into a closet just a few steps away from the kitchen.

The luxurious master suite features another 20-foot-long walk-in closet and a bathroom with double vanities, a skylight, a spa, and an oversize shower. French doors here provide another point of access to the raised deck that runs across the back of the home.

For a study plan of the WRIGHT (400-29), send \$7.50 to Landmark Designs, P.O. Box 2307, Eugene, OR 97402. (Be sure to specify plan name and number when ordering). Designers, Architects and readers with plans they would like to see featured also are invited to contact Landmark.

Lakeland Newspapers

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414-877-2300

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Walk to everything. 2
bedroom, 1 bath,
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1 Bedroom, 1 bath,
reduced to \$59,900.

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New Construction
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708-223-7900



**Look For Your Dream
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Lakeland Classifieds**

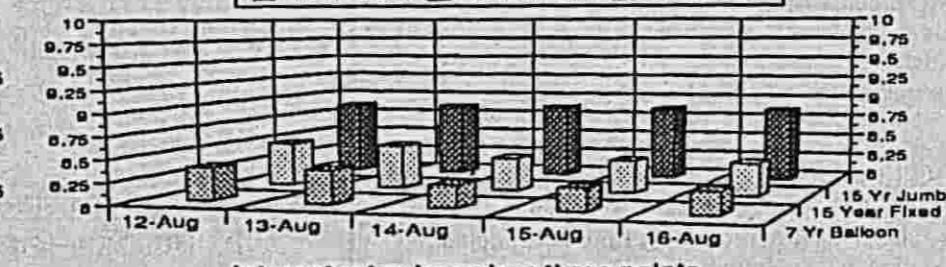
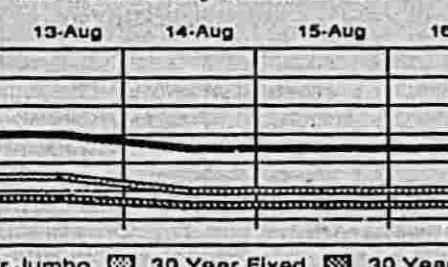
LAKELAND MORTGAGE MARKET

976-8500

(A Service Of Mortgage Market Information Services And Lakeland Newspapers)
MORTGAGE HOTLINE FOR DAILY MORTGAGE NEWS, UPDATES AND TODAY'S MOST COMPETITIVE RATES (75¢/min.)

976-8500

30 Year Daily Rate Chart



15 Year Interest Rates

ECONOMIC EVENTS

Aug 12 Housing Completions
Aug 13 Retail Sales
Aug 14 Consumer Price Index

Advantage Bank 708-362-9300
9 30 yr Fix 3/295 5% 60 days
9.625 30 yr Fix 0/295 5% 60 days
8.875 1 yr ARM 1/295 10% New Construction
comments: Construction loan specialists - lot loans.
1113 S. Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048

American Home Finance 815-385-1940
8.75 30 yr Fix 2.5/270 5% 60 days
7.875 5 yr Balloon+ 2.5/270 10% 60 days +5/25
8.875 7 yr Balloon* 0/270 10% 60 days *7/23
comments: Apt. Bldg, FHA, Offices in Wauconda, Palatine.
651 W. Terra Cotta Ste #110, Crystal Lake 60014

Associated Financial 708-291-6580
8.75 30 yr Fix 2.75/295 5% 60 days
8.375 15 yr Fix 2.75/295 5% 60 days
9.125 30 yr Fix* 2.75/295 20% 60 days *Jumbo
comments: Zero point loans available.
555 Skokie Blvd. Ste. 300, Northbrook 60062

Block & Co. 708-295-5554
8.5 30 yr Fix 5/295+ 5% 60 days+
9 30 yr Fix 2/295+ 5% 60 days+
8 15 yr Fix 5/295+ 5% 60 days+
comments: Cal! for 2nd mortgages.
5 Market Square Ct, Lake Forest 60045

Capitol Federated 815-477-4999
8.75 30 yr Fix 2.75/300 10% 60 days
9.375 30 yr Fix 0/300 10% 60 days
8.25 15 yr Fix 3/300 10% 60 days
comments: Rolling Meadows: 708-398-HOME.
17 E. Crystal Lake Rd, Crystal Lake 60014

Chief Financial 708-398-2411
9.125 15 yr Fix 0/295 10% 60 days
9.5 30 yr Fix 0/295 10% 60 days
9.875 30 yr Fix* 0/295 10% 60 days *Jumbo
comments: NO UNDERWRITING, DOC PREP, OR PROCESSING FEES!!!
3030 Salt Creek Lane Arlington Hts. 60005

Com Cor Mortgage 414-796-3900
9.125 30 yr Fix 1.5/395 5% 60 days
8.75 15 yr Fix 1.5/395 5% 60 days
8.5 7 yr Balloon* 1.5/395 10% 60 days *7/23
comments: Call for other rates.
20510 Watertown Ct, Waukesha WI 53106

Countrywide Funding 708-816-1377
9 30 yr Fix 2.25/285 5% 60 days
9 30 yr FHA 1.125/270 4% 60 days
8.25 7 yr Balloon* 2.75/285 10% 60 days *7/23
comments: Cut out midtempry-apply directly w/ the mtg. banker.
1023 N Milwaukee Ave., Libertyville 60048

First Banking Center 414-697-9110
9.125 30 yr Fix 1.25/none 5% 45 days
8.75 15 yr Fix 1.25/none 5% 45 days
6.875 1 yr ARM 1/none 10% 45 days 2/6
comments: Wisconsin mortgage loans only.
8700 75th St. Kenosha, WI 53142

Fleet Mortgage 708-244-3215
9 30 yr FHA 1/275 3.5% 60 days
9 30 yr Fix 1.25/275 5% 45 days
9.5 30 yr Fix 0/275 5% 45 days
comments: No Garbage Fees.
2835 Belvidore Road, Waukegan 60085

Fox Valley Mortgage 1-800-339-9868
9.375 30 yr Fix 0/300 10% 50 days
8.75 30 yr Fix 3/300 10% 50 days
8.5 30 yr Fix 4/300 10% 50 days
comments: 2nd mortgages available. We make house calls.
7115 Virginia St. Crystal Lake 60014

Heartland Home 414-425-9555
8.5 15 yr Fix 2.5/325 10% 50 days
8.75 15 yr Fix 1.5/325 10% 50 days
9.25 30 yr Fix 1.5/325 5% 50 days
comments: Wisconsin Properties (414) 425-8555 ask for Kay or Jackie.
5300 S. 108th St. Hales Corners, WI 53130

North Shore Mortgage 708-295-8160
8.875 30 yr Fix 2.75/295 10% 60 days
7.875 5 yr Balloon* 2.5/295 10% 60 days *5/25
8.375 7 yr Balloon+ 2.5/295 10% 60 days +7/23
comments: Evanston 708-475-1300, Winnetka 708-446-7472
560 Oakwood, Lake Forest 60045

Norwest Mortgage 708-680-4800
9 30 yr FHA 1.75/270 3% 60 days
9 20 yr Fix 1.5/295 5% 60 days
6.5 1 yr ARM 1.5/295 10% 60 days +Jumbo
comments: Jumbo Loans Available.
175 E. Hawthorne, Vernon Hills 60061

Wisconsin Financial 414-248-8786
8.5 15 yr Fix 2/275 10% 50 days
8.75 30 yr Fix 3/275 10% 50 days
9.25 30 yr Fix 1/275 10% 50 days
comments: Applications may be taken in Arlington Heights.
831 W. Main St. Lake Geneva, WI 54147

Wonderful Richmond Bank 815-678-2461
8.75 30 yr Fix 3/275 5% 60 days
8.375 15 yr Fix 3/275 5% 60 days
7.875 5 yr Balloon* 3/275 10% 60 days *5/25
comments: 0 pts. available. Wisc. prop. also. 587-4710
10910 Main St., Richmond 60071

LEGEND: Illinois Residential Mortgage Licensee Bank Savings & Loan Mortgage Broker Mortgage Broker

Funds provided by another entity which may affect availability. Rates subject to change without notice.

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Pistakee Lake Front – New Construction



This dramatic contemporary new construction with 80 ft. of Lakefront and a breathtaking view features a Greatroom with cathedral ceiling & fireplace, glass block accents and distinctive lighting. 1st floor master suite (with walk-in closet and whirlpool tub) and utility room for your convenience. A new steel seawall completes the package. Designed and built with the utmost attention to detail, it awaits your inspection. Sundays 11 til 2

August 25th and Sept. 1st
Or by appointment \$259,900
Rte. 12 at Taco Bell, West to 165 Eagle Point Road (Site of the old Settle Inn)

Channel Fronts



3 Bedroom Ranch with huge fenced yard on Deep, Wide Channel to chain. Newer roof and flooring, screened porch and 2.5 car attached garage \$159,900



With a huge fenced yard, 24-ft. pool, deck and 2.5 car garage, this tri-level has it all. Family room on lower level with stone fireplace, dining room sliders to pool deck and a very nice neighborhood. Don't miss it! \$139,900

Water Rights



Wooded Hillside New Construction. Contemporary Raised Ranch - 8 rm, 3 bedroom, 2 full baths and a 2.5 car garage. Sliders from dining room to deck and from family room to sunken patio. Oak trim, upgraded fixtures and lake rights make this a real bargain. \$139,900



Solid as a Rock! Quality 3 bedroom brick ranch on 1/2 acre. Full deep bsmr, 2 full baths and big 2 car Garage. Lots of Extras Priced to sell! \$149,900

Vacant Lakefront

Buildable Lakefront Lots, most with sewer and water from \$59,900

Real Estate

Buy Sell Rent

SHERIFF'S SALE

Sheriff's Sale
State of Illinois

County of Lake-Circuit Court of Lake County, Chancery Division
Osage Corporation, a Pennsylvania Corporation, as Assignee of
Beverly Bank Matteson v. Michael B. Simon, et al, Defendants,
Number 90 CH 348.

Public Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to a Judgment made and entered by Said Court in the above entitled cause, the Sheriff of Lake County will on Monday, August 26, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 A.M. (C.D.T.) in First Floor Courtroom of the Lake County Courthouse, 25 South Utica, Waukegan Illinois 60085, sell at public venue, the following described premises and real estate mentioned in said judgment, situated in Lake County, Illinois, or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy said judgment, to wit:

Commonly known as 25610 Arrowhead Drive, Mundelein, Illinois 60060.

Sale shall be under the following terms: Cash; premises will not be open for inspection;

For information contact: John J. O'Leary, plaintiff's attorney, 30 North LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois, (312) 641-5860.

Pursuant to Section 15-1507(c) (7) of the Illinois Code of Civil Procedure, no information other than the information contained in this notice will be provided.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 22143

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on April 22, 1991.

I, Sheriff Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on September 30, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the LAKE County Courthouse located at 25 S. Utica St. Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2305 Gilead Ave., Zion, IL 60099

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, aluminum sided ranch, one story and separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 22150

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on 4/5/91.

I, Stephen R. Murray, Special commissioner for this court will on September 5, 1991 at the hour of 8:30 a.m. at the front door of the Lake County Courthouse, 18 North County Road, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises: 37 Hillcrest, Fox Lake, IL 60020

The improvements on the property consists of single family, cedar sided, two story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$100,326.54.

Upon sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312)372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

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BLAZER - 4 x 4, AT, PS,
PB, PW, PL, AM/FM
Cassette White/grey paint,
Royal blue interior, all
options. Swing out spare
tire carrier, tow hitch. Truck
is in great shape and very
clean 28,000 miles \$00,000
Call (708)000-0000**

Have something to sell? Drive home
your message with a Lakeland
Newspapers' Classified. And start
steering people in your direction.

**Lakeland Newspapers
Classified
(708)223-8161
800-442-8161**

Your ad appears in all 15 of the Lakeland Newspapers

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 21983

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on April 22, 1991.

I, Sheriff Grinnell, of LAKE County, will on September 30, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the LAKE County Courthouse located at 25 S. Utica St. Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

18 Parkside Ct., #4, Vernon Hills, IL 60061

The improvements on the property consist of single family, brick construction, three story and no garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 22304

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on 3/29/91.

I, Rhoda Sweeney, Special commissioner for this court will on September 20, 1991 at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the front door of Highland Park City Hall, 1707 St. Johns Avenue, Highland Park, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

28748 Monroe Ave., Waukegan, IL 60084

The improvements on the property consists of a single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with an attached garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$105,188.63.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 22245

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on April 17, 1991.

I, William Levinson, Special commissioner for this court will on October 2, 1991 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. at the front door of 18 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

2265 Saunders Rd., Deerfield, IL 60015

The improvements on the property consist of single family, wood frame, one story dwelling with no garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgement amount was \$88,339.32.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784, from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

OUR FILE NO. 22060

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgment entered in the above entitled cause on April 22, 1991.

I, Sheriff Lennon, of LAKE County, will on September 16, 1991 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at the LAKE County Courthouse located at 25 S. Utica St., Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

474 Meadow Green Lane, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

Upon the sale being made, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of sale which will entitle the purchaser to a deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorneys, FISHER AND FISHER, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, IL (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m., however under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this notice.

Homes For Rent

51

WATERFRONT ON CHAIN- Dock your boat at large Duplex house with 3 bedrooms. Very clean. Family room with fireplace. Formal dining room, large living room, laundry room, extra large 2 car garage, 100ft. frontage with seawall and sun deck. Grassy fenced yard. No pets. Limited to family of 4. Fox Lake school district. Available Sept. 1. \$835. and utilities. (708)587-9848.

51-34-4

Homes Wanted

52

\$300. REWARD!! "Really". House wanted, any condition. Must be reasonable. (708)587-4355.

52-34-85

Condos/ Town Homes

54

ROUND LAKE BEACH, simple assumption, 3 bedroom townhome, 1-1/2 bath, central air, 1 car garage. Available now! \$11,000. (708)746-2914 after 5p.m. for more info.

54-35-62

ROUND LAKE BEACH- 2 bedroom townhouse for rent, 1-1/2 bath, garage, all electric appliances, including dishwasher with laundry area. \$685. plus 2 month security deposit. Call (708)926-0445 after 6p.m.

54-34-39

Mobile Homes

55

2-Story, 2 Bdr, 2.1 Ba, Volume Ceilings, Fireplace, Skylight, CA, Ceramic Tile, Fully Insulated, Finished Garage With Custom Work Area, Storage & Opener, Many upgrades & designer extras!

55-34-67

LAKE VIEW FROM EVERY ROOM!

55

This 2 story, brick Townhome in Fox Lake, is a Must see. 3 bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, gas fireplace, balcony from master bedroom, tennis courts, pool and more. Close to Metra Lines. \$800. month. (708)290-7622 Leave message.

54-32-42

ROUND LAKE BEACH

55

2 bedroom townhouse for rent, 1-1/2 bath, garage, all electric appliances, including dishwasher with laundry area. \$575 plus 2 month security deposit. Available now! Call (708)926-0445 after 6p.m.

54-34-39

Fox Lake Shamrock

55

Mobile home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, (708)249-8049.

55-35-7/G

De Rose Mobile Home for Sale

55

14x56, 2 bedroom, central air, washer and dryer. (708)998-1762.

55-33-79

Harbour Club

55

condominiums on Bangs Lake 460 North Main Street Wauconda, Illinois 60084

Wauconda - On Private Shore of Bangs Lake

55

ONLY 1 MAINTENANCE-FREE LAKETRONT CONDO HOMES REMAIN!

• Excellent mortgages available

• Beautiful and tranquil setting amid quaint shops & parks of Wauconda.

Relax in our beautiful heated pool, set sail or fish, steps from your door.

Our Prices Will Astonish You!

</div

Real Estate

Buy

Sell

Rent

**Apartments
For Rent**

LAKE VILLA LARGE 2 bedroom apartment. New carpet, eat in kitchen. \$575. heat included. (708)356-9106. 56-35-100

1325 VICTORIA. North Chicago. 2 bedroom apartments, completely renovated. Children welcome. Call (312)784-1678. 56-35-17/G

WAUCONDA- LARGE 2 bedroom with large living and dining rooms, kitchen w/appliances, and deck. Paid water and heat. Available immediately \$575. month. No pets. Lease and security required. (708)435-0891. 56-31-35-91

* 169.00
PAYS 1ST MONTH RENT
\$300 DEPOSIT
on
One Bedrooms
• Spacious
• Private Balconies
• FREE Heat
• Short Term Leases avail.
LAKEVIEW APARTMENTS
(708)587-9277
*new resident 1 yr. lease

FOX LAKE

In town, walk to everything. 1 bedroom, includes heat, cooking gas and hot water. Available Now. \$385/month plus security (708) 526-5000 or (708) 507-4337 (Evenings)

DEEP LAKE

HERMITAGE

Spacious 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. Wall to wall carpet. Appliances included, ample closet space. Free gas heat & cooking. Scenic, quiet country setting features tennis & basketball courts, a tot lot, laundry rooms. Sorry, no pets.

Call Else
Mon-Fri
9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
(708)356-2002
Equal Housing Opportunity

LAKESIDE LUXURY APARTMENTS!

- Boat launching ramp
- Private pier
- Microwave ovens
- Washers & dryers
- Vaulted ceilings
- Patios or balconies
- Dishwashers
- Convenient location

(708)356-0800
705 Water's Edge Dr.
Lake Villa, IL

On Route 132 (Grand Ave.)
Just east of Route 83 at the south shore of Deep Lake

Professionally managed by Management Realty Partners

Water's Edge

5-UNIT APARTMENT BUILDING

This investment offers large units including 3 three-bedroom and 2 two-bedroom units, good location and extra land for additional building. Several units have undergone renovations in last several years. Rents are currently below market. Asking \$165,000.

For further information call Ralph at (708) 390-8050 x 667 (708) 546-5809 Broker/owner

**Apartments
For Rent**

ONE BEDROOM FOX LAKE waterfront, heated, carpeted, \$500 month. (708)382-7318 or (708)587-5292. 56-34-62/G

Apts./Homes To Share

SINGLE PERSON TO SHARE 4bedroom home with central air, completely carpeted. Female preferred. \$100 security \$75 weekly (708)546-4493. 58-36-126

SHARE GIANT APARTMENT with 2 nice, nice people \$250 month utilities included. Near Base in Waukegan. (312)478-1510 (landlord) or (708)263-0286 (apt.) 58-35-88/G

**Rooms
For Rent**

ROOM FOR RENT. Country living near Fox River 1-1/2 mile south of the Island Lake Watertower. 817 Porten Rd. One person only. Please! (708)516-4314. \$60. week. 59-35-45

ROOM FOR RENT, \$335 month, Spring Grove, Young executive seeking another to share very sharp new home. Close to route 59, 31, and 173. Laundry facilities, cable TV, private phone, garage available. (708)665-4484. 59-34-95

JUST HAD AN OPENING. Room for rent in Round Lake Beach in private home. \$85. week. Includes king size waterbed, utilities, and all house privileges, bar, pool table, big screen TV, fireplace. (708)546-7268. Scott. 59-34-28

**Bus. Property
For Sale**

TAVERN/LOUNGE on busy Hwy Turnkey operation featuring live bands on weekends. Can be purchased for \$170,000 for additional information call Lorayne at Realty World-Tiffany Real Estate, 549 Lake St. Antioch, IL 60002 (708)395-1010. 60-37-16

**Bus. Property
For Rent**

ANTIOCH OFFICE SPACE on Rte. 173. Large unit with 3 separate offices with reception area. \$650. month. (708)395-4895. 61-37-79

LAKE VILLA
Business Rental. Quaint Office/Retail 900 sq. ft. Great visibility Rte. 132/83. Plenty of parking, possible living quarters. \$700/mo. The Land Office (708) 356-1551

**Bus. Property
For Rent**

INDUSTRIAL SPACE
FOUNTAIN HEAD INDUSTRIAL PARK ON RT. 12 IN RICHMOND

Superior 2,400, 3,400, 4,800 square foot units & up
\$945.00 GROSS & UP
OFFICE, OVERHEAD DOOR, DOCK

LAND MANAGEMENT
(815) 678-4771

**Lots/Acreage
Farms**

ROUND LAKE BEACH, By owner. Buildable corner lot. Lake rights, (708)272-8382. 63-32/34-63

HUNTING & FISHING cabin, Marinette County, Crivitz area, 2 acres on county land. Furnished, very clean, Asking \$10,900 (414)551-7594. 63-35-60

WOODED LOT ON Water, 1/2 acre, town of Albany, Green County, Wisconsin. \$6,900 (708)253-5302. 63-35-61

FARM: GREAT for Hunt Club...220 acres, approx. 110 tillable, remainder woods. 20 minutes from University of Wisc. (Stevens Point, Wisc.) across the road from Wisconsin River. (815)385-9324. 63-35-107

FALL SPECIAL--FULL 1 acre lot in Johnsburg school district, near golf course in Beautiful Chapel Hill area. \$36,500 (708)526-5370. 63-35-108

ROUND LAKE BEACH- By owner. Buildable corner lot. LAKE rights, (708)272-8382. 63-33-53

GRAYSLAKE WEST TRAIL III, Fully wooded LOT, 100' x 150', city sewer and water, close to schools and lake. Call Dave (708)223-7429. \$75,900 or reasonable offer. 63-34-130

CHAIN OF LAKES LAKEFRONT large buildable lot. 300ft. shoreline frontage. \$179,000 by owner. (708)395-1050. 63-34-100

**FOX LAKE
ON THE
CHAIN**
2 5 acre tracks with frontage on DUNNS LAKE (Private)
For details call (708) 537-0994

**Resort/Vac.
Rentals**

MANITOWOC, WISCONSIN Million Dollar Sunrise "F R E E " with this weekend "RE TREAT" or year around dwelling. 285' of Lake Michigan frontage. Over 6.5 ac. w/secluded, wooded setting. Approximately 2,000 sq. ft. of very Rustic, but Comfortable Serenity. \$129,000 (3 hrs. N. of Chicago Metro Area). Call Broker/Owner at (414) 682-0706. 70-35-109

**Out Of Area
Property**

FOR SALE- FLORIDA House and 3 rentals on 1.9 acres. 40 miles north of Orlando. Near Leesburg and Ocala. Excellent condition. Photos, Video tape, and appraisal available. Sarmont, Antioch, Ill. \$65,000 (708)395-6066 (lic. RE Broker) 65-33/36-86/K

BUY IT.
SELL IT.
FIND IT.
CLASSIFIED

PICK UP PAYMENTS \$119.61 - Hardy, Arkansas, old home place, 5.3 wooded acres. Spring River Access. Great fishing, Hunting. Good road, water, Electric available, Owner (800)331-2164 K65-00-3/L

TWO RIVERS, WISCONSIN 2 bedroom brick home nestled among beautiful pines has 100' of sandy beach on Lake Michigan. Only \$129,000. Call Diana at LAKESHORE LTD., REALTORS. (414) 682-0237

**EASTERN
OKLAHOMA**

210 ac. horse farm, 4BR home, 60 stall barn, 5/8 mi. track; 1470 ac. ranch, full set of bldgs. & corrals, good water, 270 ac. developed into 27 10 ac. lots. 20 mi. to Ft. Smith, AR; 94 ac. adjacent to Kerr Lake.

G. Green Owner / Broker (918) 775-5592, Fax 775-9222

CENTRAL WISCONSIN HISTORIC HOME ON 10 ACRES 16 Rooms, 3ba's, plus servants quarters which may be converted into 2 separate apartments, \$250,000. By Owner. Principals only. Write or call for additional details.

(414) 668-6459 SURFSIDE, INC. N155 Surfside Dr., Cedar Grove, WI 53013

**LAKE MICHIGAN
HOMESITES**

Heavily wooded in Sawyer, Mich. 4 one acre Duna sites w/Riparian rights, \$160,000+ 15 smaller sites w/deeded beach rights, \$50,000+. Magnificent beach front where you can walk for miles. Only 65 mi. from Chicago. Less than 2 miles from I-94 at Sawyer exit. Brochure and video available. Contact: Dorothy Flech.

RE/MAX All Properties (708) 479-5565

BERRIEN COUNTY BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN Elegant new construction log cabins set in a heavily wooded community on the shores of Clear Lake. Only 60 miles from Chicago, cabins at Starr Valley Ranch are priced from \$109,500 to \$139,500. Four decorated models. Financing available. For information call:

690-1800 (weekdays)
695-5613 (weekends)

63-34-113

19ft. GLASSPAR Cabin cruiser with trailer, electric winch, twin 60hp Johnson motors. Reasonable offer considered. (708)336-9051, after 5:30pm.

72-34-110

BASS TRACKER TXS. 1800XL, 18ft, 5.7 liter V-8 Cobra, low hours, swim platform, ski tow bar, stereo, many more features \$11,000 or best offer. Phone Linda at (708)662-6260 days or (708)360-0325 even.

72-34-108

TERRY BASS wth trailer, Johnson motor, 40hp, trolling motor, \$1,800 after 6 p.m. (708)949-5759.

72-34-119/G

19ft. GALAXY Bow Rider 120 OMC outdrive, good condition, new cover, \$4,500 (815)385-5543.

72-34-3/G

ROWING MACHINE- 2yrs old \$100 or best (708)223-1369 after 5:30p.m.

75-34-75

TRANSPORTATION

**Cars
For Sale**

OLDS 77 TORANADO runs and looks great. am/fm clean, low miles, dependable \$400 (312) 271-4838.

80-34-52/G

1935 CHEVROLET 3 window coupe, original. Reasonable offer (414)652-4422.

80-34-90/K

1991 RED CHRYSLER LeBaron convertible, 6-cylinder low mileage. Must sell, college bound. My loss is your Gain! (708)566-5867

80-34-57

1986 PONTIAC 6000, 4-door, white, loaded, excellent condition, \$2,500 (708)639-9830.

80-34-58

1976 CENTURY Coronado hardtop boat, \$9,500 or best. (815)385-6307.

72-34-64

SEA RAY 20ft. less than 400 hours, excellent condition. \$6,600 or best offer. (708)351-9229.

72-34-21

18ft RESTORED WOOD 1959 Cruiser, excellent condition, 60hp Johnson motor, runs great. Asking \$2,000 (708)223-2526.

72-34-103

80-34-56

**Boats/Motors
Etc.**

JET SKI- 550 partially modified, new paint, many extras, \$2,500 or best offer. (414)657-7673.

evenings

72-34-43

1991 BAYLINER 20ft. cuddy under 15 hours on motor. Price-balanced owed. (708)740-4357.

72-34-54

14ft. ALUMINUM Runabout bow mounted/foot controlled. Trolling motor 25hp. Johnson. Swivel seats, All Accessories. \$900 After 5p.m. (708)689-1429.

72-34-68

1978 PUMA pop-up camper, sleeps 8, with canopy. \$975. (708)223-4298.

70-34-118

**Cars
For Sale**

1977 CHRYSLER New Yorker, runs good, \$350 or best offer, 1960 Desoto Firelight Restorable, best reasonable offer (815)675-2178 after 6p.m.

80-34-65

1984 PONTIAC Bonneville great running car, 4-door. Low miles. am/fm, air, \$750. (312)497-5261.

80-34-36/G

1986 OLDS 442, bodyman

TRANSPORTATION

Cars For Sale 80

CAN'T GET A DATE? - Buy my 1988 Mustang GT, 5 speed, tinted windows, directional rims, dual exhaust, alarm system, custom 1000 watt stereo and much more. Sure to impress the guys or girls. Call Rick at (708)740-0562. 80-TF-214

1985 TOYOTA Land Cruiser, needs clutch, windshield and minor repairs \$4,000 (708)587-1756. 80-34-74

1968 MUSTANG. 6cylinder, automatic, gold with black interior, California car, Restored, \$5,500 (414)656-0385. 80-34-134/K

1985 BUICK Regal 2-door, air, V-6, \$2,000 or best. (708)680-9723. 80-34-73

1983 SUBARU STATION WAGON GL - Good interior, 68,000 miles, newer tires, good condition. \$4,200 cbo. (708)356-6184. 80-TF-156

1986 OLDS CUTLASS Ciera, one owner, 4-door, low mileage, full power: windows, doors, steering, brakes. Cruise control, tilt, am/fm stereo cassette, rear window defogger, \$3,500 or best offer. (708)526-8992. 80-32/TF-56

'66 CHEVY IMPALA SS 327 small block, good condition. \$3,000 (708)587-2373 or (708)587-1616. 80-31/TF-90

FOR SALE: WHITE 1980 Olds Cutlass. \$800 or best offer. (708)336-6563. 80-34/TF-21/G

1986 CHEVY SUBURBAN V-8, automatic, cruise, air. New tires, exhaust and brakes. Excellent condition. \$9,500 or best offer. (708)336-4470. 80-35-13/G

Cars For Sale 80

MUST SELL!! 1985 Olds Toronado, Power steering, brakes, and windows, air, am/fm stereo, tilt, cruise, new tires, loaded. 1 owner \$4,295 or best. Call Tony at (708)367-8400. 80-34-31

1978 FORD T-BIRD, 78,000 miles, cruise control, mechanically sound, copper color. \$600. (708)740-2654. Call 80-34-54

1982 FORD LTD Wagon, runs and looks excellent, low miles, am/fm radio, good transportation, Must sell! \$500. (312)794-0695. 80-35-59

'65 CHEVY CORVAIR. Runs good, interior good, \$700 or best offer. (312)784-6182. 80-34-76/G

1972 260Z Datsun for parts, good motor and drive train (708)566-4179. 80-34-68

BUICK, 1982 Estate Wagon, loaded, very good condition, \$2,400 (708)893-7207. 80-35-116

1976 OLDS LS, garage kept, 128,000 miles, some rust. \$1,000 or best offer. (708)362-5277. 80-34-55

CORVETTES PLUS. 1982, loaded, mint condition, 50,000 miles, best offer. 1972 LT-1, 4 speed, mint condition, \$15,000 or best offer. 1986 Mercedes 560 SL, \$30,000, best offer. 1989 Cadillac Allante 40,000 miles, \$28,000 or best offer. (708)587-3460. 80-34-71

MERCURY SABLE, 1986 red 39K miles, all power, tilt/cruise, excellent condition. \$5,500 or best offer (708)835-3701. 80-35-115

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, V-8, power brakes and steering. Engine runs good, Body still in good shape. Good 2nd car, easy on gas. Asking \$550. Marc (708)546-5437 or (708)740-5465. 80-34/TF-113/G

MERCURY, 1977 GRAND Marquis, low miles, excellent condition, \$1,500. (708)870-8738. 80-35-117

PONTIAC, 1986 6000 Wagon, 3 seat, air, cruise, low miles, clean. (414)654-7992. 80-35-114

Cars For Sale 80

1989 CHRYSLER Le Baron Turbo convertible, black on black, 22,000 original miles, 1 owner, immaculate, loaded \$9,995. (708)395-0948 80-34-70

MUST SEE!! 1982 white Buick Century, 1,000 miles on new short block, new tires, power steering, power brakes, am/fm cassette stereo, "Very Clean!" \$2,400 (414)862-2287. 80-35-72

1989 RS CAMARO, red, V8, T-Tops, power everything, very clean, Must sell!! Ask for Bob \$10,500 (708)395-3096. 80-35-56

1987 CHEVY SPRINT 41,000 miles, new clutch, battery, brakes and tires. 60mpg. Asking \$2,995. (708)360-0909 days or (708)662-8286 eves. 80-35-73/G

1977 CHEVY IMPALA Wagon. No rust, good runner. \$850 or best. (708)587-9653 or (708)587-0300. 80-35-74/G

HONDA, 1990 CRX DX, white w/blue interior, 5-speed, like new. 6,500 miles, \$9,500 (708)498-3312. 80-35-115

MERCURY SABLE, 1986 red 39K miles, all power, tilt/cruise, excellent condition. \$5,500 or best offer (708)835-3701. 80-35-112

1977 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, V-8, power brakes and steering. Engine runs good, Body still in good shape. Good 2nd car, easy on gas. Asking \$550. Marc (708)546-5437 or (708)740-5465. 80-34-110

STUDEBAKER, 1956 Golden Hawk, needs partial restoration \$1,000 or best offer. (708)766-2342. 80-34-110

PONTIAC, 1986 SPIDER 2000 60K miles, excellent condition \$2,500 (708)234-5791. 80-35-111

FIAT, 1980 SPIDER 2000 60K miles, excellent condition \$2,500 (708)234-5791. 80-35-111

TOYOTA, 1991 pickup, 4 wheel drive, extra cap, like new. \$12,800 (414)843-4077. 80-34-66-K

Cars For Sale 80

AUTOMOBILES BAD CREDIT OK

'88 - '91 Models
Guaranteed approval. No down payment
1(800) 233-8286
24 hours

AUTO LOANS!

Bad credit O.K./No Down Payment. 1987-1991 Models. No Credit Check. Low Monthly Payments.
100% Guaranteed Approval.
1-800-274-8141 24 Hours.

Trucks/ Trailers 86

1989 FORD F150 pickup, excellent condition, 47,000 miles, air, cruise, V6 engine, \$8,800 (708)546-9248. 86-32/35-120/G

1989 TOYOTA 4x4, a m / f m stereo, air conditioning, 5-speed, excellent condition, Must sell, \$8,800 or best offer, (708)295-1749 after 5pm. 86-34-58

INTERNATIONAL FLAT-BED with 2 ton liftgate, Excellent condition, No rust. \$5,500 (708)367-8188. 86-35-127

1988 CHEVY S-10 pickup, Top gun package, 4.3 liter, V-6, automatic, power steering and brakes, air conditioning, 43,000 miles. Runs great, looks great. \$13,000 or best offer. (708)356-1224 after 5pm. 86-34-61

86-35-14/K

Trucks/ Trailers 86

SMALL UTILITY TRAILER, 1/2 ton, lights, spare, fiberglass top. \$250. (708)223-2807 or (708)223-4433. 86-34-28

LAKELAND NEWSPAPER'S CLASSIFIEDS (708)223-8161

16ft DUAL AXEL trailer/ car hauler, electric brakes, good condition, asking \$1,100 after 5pm (708)872-9255. 86-34-50

1989 FULL SIZE Blazer Silverado package, excellent condition \$13,500 (708)395-3769. 86-34-13

86-34-13

Motorcycles 88

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1988 Custom soft tail. Excellent condition Many extras. \$8,300 (708)991-5815. 88-35-121

1983 KAWASAKI GPZ-750, very clean, extras, \$1,500 firm. ask for Doug, (708)249-4543 eves or (708)680-3064 days. 88-34-66/G

1979 CB-650, runs good, \$450 or best offer. (708)838-0730. 88-34-104

HOUSE HUNTING? Find just the home you're looking for in Lakeland.

1986 HONDA Nighthawk-S, 700cc, sport fairing. 2,700 careful miles. Showroom condition, \$2,250 or best offer. (708)838-0129 evenings. 88-34-120

DERBI MOPED, Low mileage, great for student to and from school \$400. or best offer. (708)680-0816. 88-34-55

Wanted To Buy 89

WANTED: BUDWEISER ceramic beer steins from 70's and 80's, mostly made in Brazil. Also, anything made by Ceramarte Co. in Brazil. (708)623-7827. 89-35-122/K

Service & Parts 83

1967 MUSTANG, stripping for parts, good engine. Call for details. (708)362-2148. 83-35-67

Vans 85

1979 CHEVY STEP-van C-30, aluminum body, hardwood tool boxes, Must sell. \$6,000 (708)746-1650. 83-35-118

Trucks/ Trailers 86

1986 GMC 3/4-ton pick-up, 350 4 barrel, heavy duty 4 speed, locking rear-end, cruise, am/fm cassette, cloth seats, bed mat, cap, 69,000 miles, maintenance records, \$4,500 or best offer or trade for Harley (708)395-4608, after 6pm. or weekends. 86-35-119

1986 FORD TRUCK F-150, with cap, very good condition. \$4,500 (414)889-4902. 86-35-65/K

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Mundelein

An Old Fashioned Community Ice Cream Social and Bake Sale will be held Saturday, Aug. 24 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Mundelein United Methodist Church on the corner of Rte. 83 and Diamond Lake Rd. All-you-can-eat ice cream sundaes and lemonade will be served.

Join us in welcoming our new pastor, Ronni Verboom, to the community and enjoy music and children's games. The cost for the Ice cream social is \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children (10 and under). The bake sale will include homemade cookies, pies, and cakes. In case of rain, the social will be held indoors. Call (708)566-6500 for information.

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CHURCH TALK

Kenosha, Wis.

Bradford Community Church Unitarian Universalist, 6501 Third Ave., Kenosha, Wis. will be discussing inspirational quotes during the B.Y.O.I.Q. (Bring Your Own Inspirational Quote!) on Sunday, Aug. 25, led by Doug Cole. Call (414)656-0544 for information.

Waukegan

The Waukegan Church of Christ, 909 Golf Rd., Waukegan, will hold a rummage "Give-A-Way" for needy and less fortunate people on Friday, Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the church building. Call (708)336-8045 or (708)249-2699 for information.

Sunday school is scheduled every Sunday at 9:30 a.m. with worship services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday night Bible study is

Smith reaches milestone in his teaching career

The administration at Grayslake Community High School at the time may have given Mary Smith a quizzical look at the time.

"You want us to buy what?"

"A computer system," Smith may have replied.

So in 1982, Grayslake Community High School embarked on its computer education program by purchasing Radio Shack TRS 80 models.

"I started to do their mailing lists and library reference collections. Then they realized how valuable a tool it is," Smith said.

This is now the ninth year of computer programming courses at GCHS, with one year-long course in programming using IBM computers and another, shorter introductory course.

"The introductory course is valuable to anyone. Students are realizing the im-



Mary Smith

portance of a computer. It has infiltrated every profession. Even the guy who works on your car has computer information to tell him what is wrong," Smith said.

President George Bush's statement earlier this summer that he needs to become computer literate may give computer education a boost. Certainly it will be one of 50 articles with references

to a computer students will be clipping as part of their first project.

"There is not too much fear for high school-aged students. Unlike adults, they are able to jump right in," Smith said.

Smith is entering his 30th year of teaching, 29th at GCHS, as another school year unfolds at the high school on Lake St. He is perhaps more recognized

these days as the mayor of Grayslake, and is the Lion-of-the-year. But his teaching career far pre-dates his days as a public servant.

A former Grayslake teacher, the late George Beehan, inspired Smith into a career in education. "I chose teaching as a profession when I was a senior in

high school," Smith said.

Smith, a 1958 graduate of GCHS, had his first teaching job at Lundahl Junior High in Crystal Lake, started his career in education by directing the library in the instructional materials department. He held that post several years, seeing the changes the library has

gone through, as it is on its fourth site.

He can recall the "battlefield" for touch football games. It is where the library and the computer classroom now stand.

Smith is second in seniority at GCHS, second only to English teacher Carol McCullough.

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Liberty Buick Jeep/Eagle earns honors

Liberty Buick Jeep/Eagle, 1000 E. Park Ave., Libertyville has again this year earned Chrysler Corp.'s most illustrious honor, the "Award For Excellence" for 1990.

Only one of ten Chrysler dealerships has received the coveted award for demonstrated excellence in the areas of: sales performance, service professionalism,

administrative efficiency, professional facilities, community relations.

Liberty was presented the award at the 1990 Award For Excellence banquet held at the Drake Hotel.

Liberty Buick Jeep/Eagle is also No.1 in sales in the Midwest, No.3 in the U.S.A. and was voted No.1 in customer satisfaction 2 years in a row.

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Cancel The News-Sun

A plea to News-Sun readers from News-Sun reporters, copy editors, photographers and clerical workers who are represented by the Newspaper Guild, AFL-CIO

Don't buy The News-Sun

News-Sun newsroom workers in Waukegan, Lake Villa and Libertyville have struggled for more than two years to negotiate a fair contract with Copley Press, Inc., the California-based chain that owns the newspaper.

We have offered major concessions to the company and have accepted most of the company's contract proposals—but to no avail.

We have had no wage increase for three years.

At the last bargaining session in June—the first in more than a year—Copley rejected new employee concessions and refused to discuss anything except total acceptance of all its demands.

We believe that total acceptance will destroy our union, degrade the newspaper and harm individual employees.

The company has refused our proposal that the issue be settled by an outside arbitrator. News-Sun Publisher Glenn Pfeil has refused to take part in negotiations. Mediation has failed to resolve the dispute.

As a result, we are now asking News-Sun subscribers to cancel the paper. We are asking readers not to buy the newspaper on news stands.

We feel forced to take this action. We feel this action is the only way to win a fair contract settlement after two years of fruitless talks and, on our part, concessions.

We need your help!

If you support our effort, please CANCEL YOUR SUBSCRIPTION TODAY by calling The News-Sun Circulation Department, 708-336-7220.

Or fill out the cancellation card, below, and mail it to: The Newspaper Guild, 203 Greenwood Ave., Waukegan, IL 60087, and the Guild will do it for you.

To The News-Sun Circulation Dept.:

I hereby authorize The Waukegan Unit of The Newspaper Guild to immediately cancel my subscription on a date of the Unit's choosing. I will not be responsible for payment of continued delivery.

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Anticipation

Anthony Ross, 7, of Island Lake anticipates sinking his teeth into a warm, buttery ear of corn at the Wauconda Republican Cornfest.—Photo by Fred Bigham

Bradley graduates

A Long Grove student was among the nearly 750 undergraduates who received degrees from Bradley University during commencement ceremonies on May 18, 1991.

Robert S. Zitella, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mario Zitella of Long Grove, received a bachelor of science degree.

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Independent school expands operations into Baptist church

by RHONDA VINZANT

Lakeland Newspapers

Train up your child in the way he should go; and when he is old, he will not depart from it.

This is the motto of the New Hope School, founded in Wauconda last year. The school recently expanded into leased spaces at the Wauconda Baptist Church to accommodate its growing enrollment. Last year, the school had 11 students but is expecting 45 students this fall.

"We were founded on the basis that it is the privilege and duty of Christian parents to bring their children up in the discipline and instruction of the scriptures," said Larry Tyler, chairman of the school's education committee and a member of the board. Tyler said the school began following a visit of an evangelist to the Wauconda Evangelist Church last summer. The man encouraged parents to take control of their children's education.

The school was previously held in the home of John Switzer, a certified teacher who will be a staff member this year as well. The school's approach is unique in that it combines a variety of teaching approaches: hands-on-concepts, enrichment programs, home schooling and a Christian environment. The staff will include three full-time and two part-time teachers this fall.

The school is divided into three sections: grades 1-3; grades 4-6 and grade levels 7-12. "It's a one room approach

with differing levels of education being conducted in the same classroom," Tyler said. "The younger students look up to the older ones as role models. The older students are involved in helping young ones with spelling tests and academic practice. We met with good results with this approach last year."

Several home-schooled students in the community participate with the school on a part-time basis. "We incorporate home schooled students into our physical education art and music programs with assistance for their parents," he said. "For instance, one of the child's parents may be an artist, and she would teach art to all the students."

The school is registered with the state and the Internal Revenue Service as a non-profit organization. It is not associated with a particular church according to Tyler. "We do ask that parents of our students share their testimony and faith with us," he continued. "We also ask that they sign a statement of cooperation which says they will attend monthly meetings, set goals for their child, and be supportive of the school's philosophies."

Although the school is not accredited, Tyler says the curriculum is set up so that a student could pass the SAT or ACT examinations for college entrance. Tyler added that their enrichment programs are on par with many schools. Last semester three students studied Latin.

*** * REMEMBER THE SCHOOL KIDS * ***

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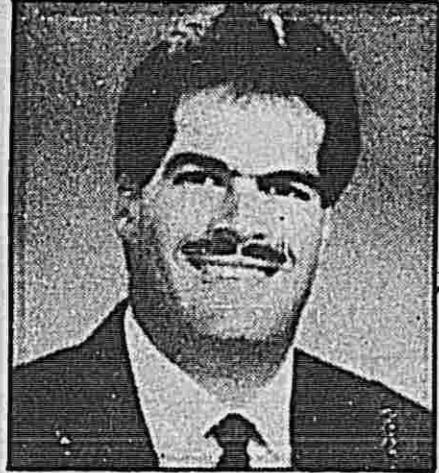
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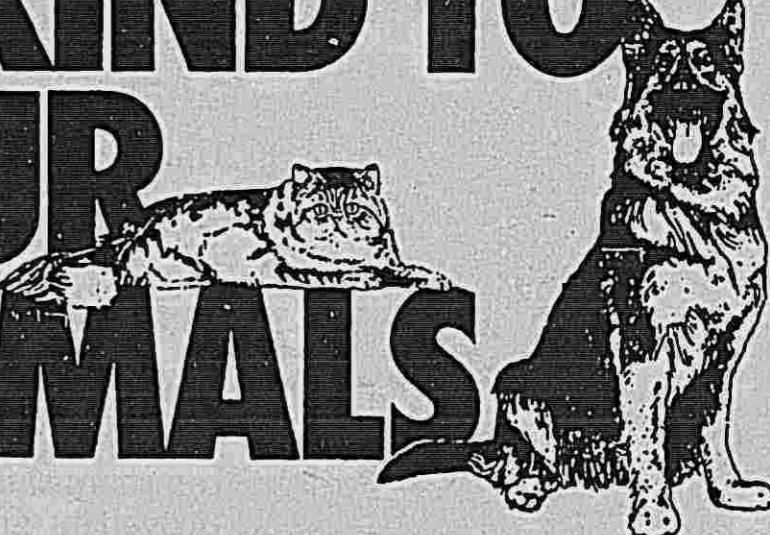
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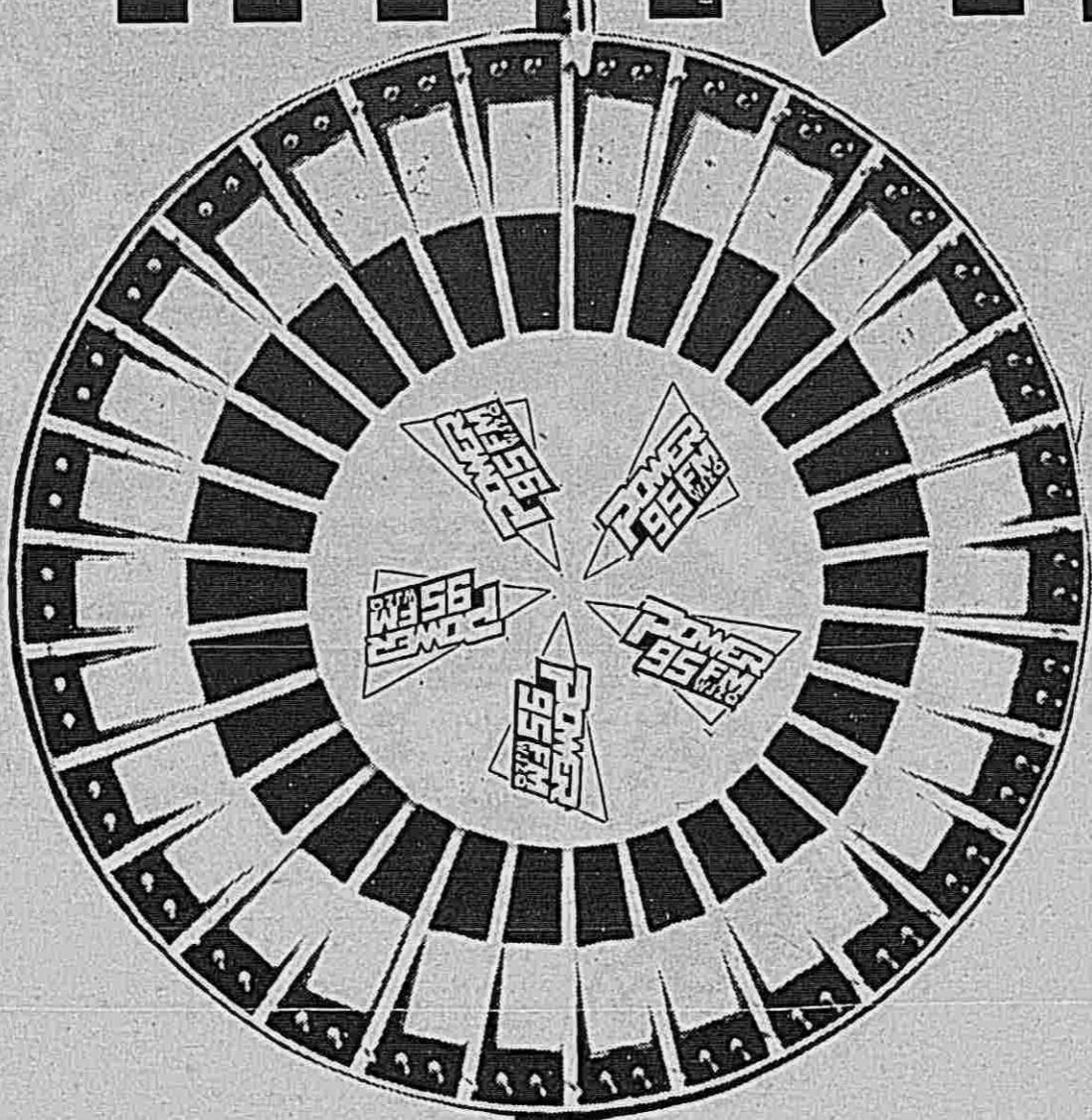
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Solar Corp., Waukegan Library to receive literacy grants

The Solar Corporation, Libertyville, and Waukegan Public Library will receive a total of \$64,788 this year to teach adults basic math and reading, Secretary of State George H. Ryan said today.

The grants are included in nearly \$5.1 million in funding being distributed to 32 workplace and 99 community literacy programs throughout the state, said

Ryan, who also is State Librarian.

"Approximately two million Illinois adults cannot read at a sixth-grade level," he said at a press conference in Chicago today.

"Their lack of skills affects their job performance, their self-esteem and their home life. Programs like these change lives and contribute to a brighter eco-

nomic future for the whole state."

This year's grant program nearly doubles funding for workplace literacy grants, providing Illinois businesses with about \$252,000 to improve employees' basic math and reading skills.

The Solar Corporation will receive \$7,188 to offer onsite basic skills classes in reading and math, in coop-

eration with Mundelein High School. Training will focus on work-related materials, such as machine instructions and safety procedures. The program will include English as a Second Language classes for the company's largely Hispanic workforce. The goal is to prepare employees for a statistical process control system and to improve communications between

workers and managers.

A grant of \$57,600 will support a community literacy program coordinated by Waukegan Public Library, in cooperation with the College of Lake County and the Lake County Planning Council for Adult Education. The money will support a volunteer tutoring program that provides reading, math and English as a Second Language instruc-

tion to adults who read below the sixth-grade level. Additional help is available to adult students through the NovaNet computer-based education system at Waukegan Public Library.

Adults or businesses interested in obtaining literacy services or persons wishing to volunteer as literacy tutors can be linked with local literacy programs by calling the Illinois Adult Learning Hotline at 1-800-321-9511.



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54 Lakeland Newspapers

Friday, August 23, 1991

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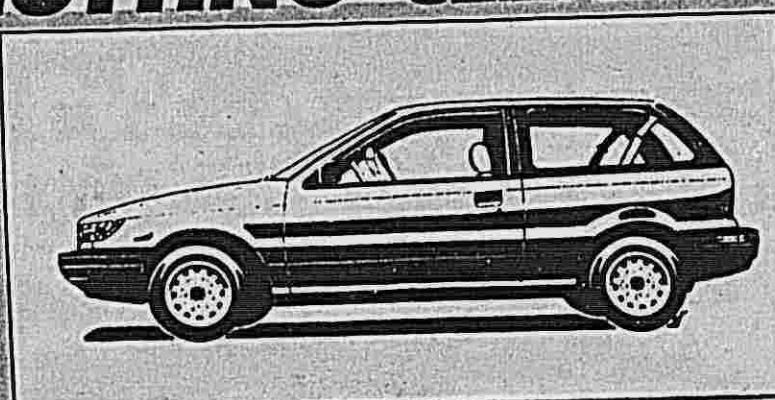
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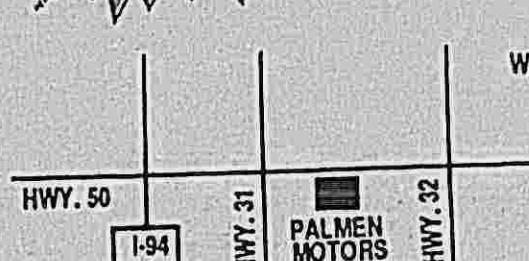
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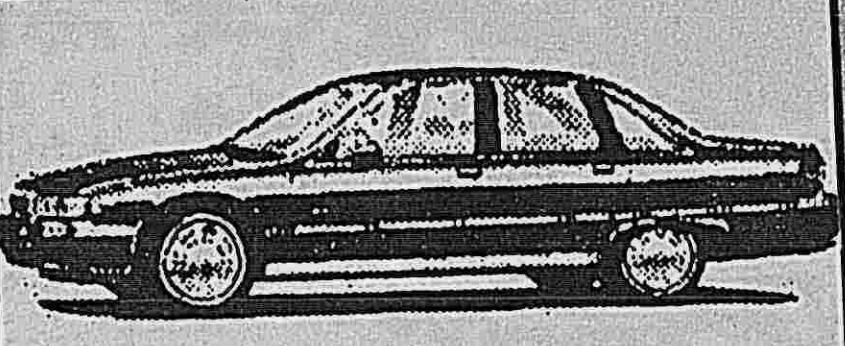
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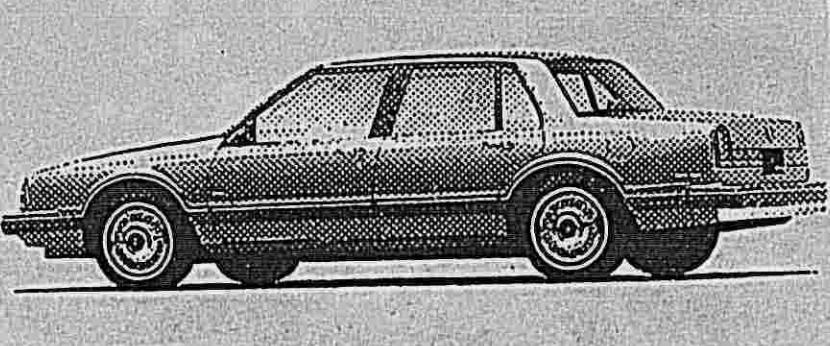


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